



PANTHER
1970

John, a
blast in
math year
and had to
class this
year. Stay
as a
good worker
as you are.
I mean it,
Julie

John
you're a nice
and cute guy,
It's been fun
knowing you.
Good luck
Shirley Gandy

So much
be good and
keep that
lowsey motor of
yours running if you can.
Shirley

To a pretty good
old guy,
Fung Morrison

John, great guy who can spin out,
and never get out,
a perfect use of
a perfect use of

John, I
really did
know you to well
But you're so cute
Good luck with all
your gals. Love Marilyn
C4
(S. 71)

"GIVE ALL TO LOVE"
John,
To a real good guy
who can put along all
the time now instead of
running in P.E.
Tommy Oza

John Webb

Webb, You're a real S.O.B.

To John,
a good motorcycle driver
and friend, watch out,
Dick

Steve Haskins

John Webb - Thanks for letting me use
your sack lunch.

Rudy Lopez

John, I had a
great time
you and hope you
make it without your
mother, Jerry
(tent sack)

Spider the big Kavariki
man

Kim Anderson

John,
your bossy you'll
never change
Good luck!

(R.L. Paschal)

On November 20, 1969, we witnessed the land-
ing of Apollo 12 on the moon surface. Representing
Paschal's three thousand students, ex-Panther Alan
Bean carried the school flag on his pilgrimage,
and presented it to our principal, Mr. Charles M.
Berry upon his return to Fort Worth when he was
honored by the city.

John,
you're a real card.
Don't change.

Good luck
Fran.

John,
Take it easy, don't get
too drunk on the floor-mat.
Best of luck in the future.
Mark (alias Herman)

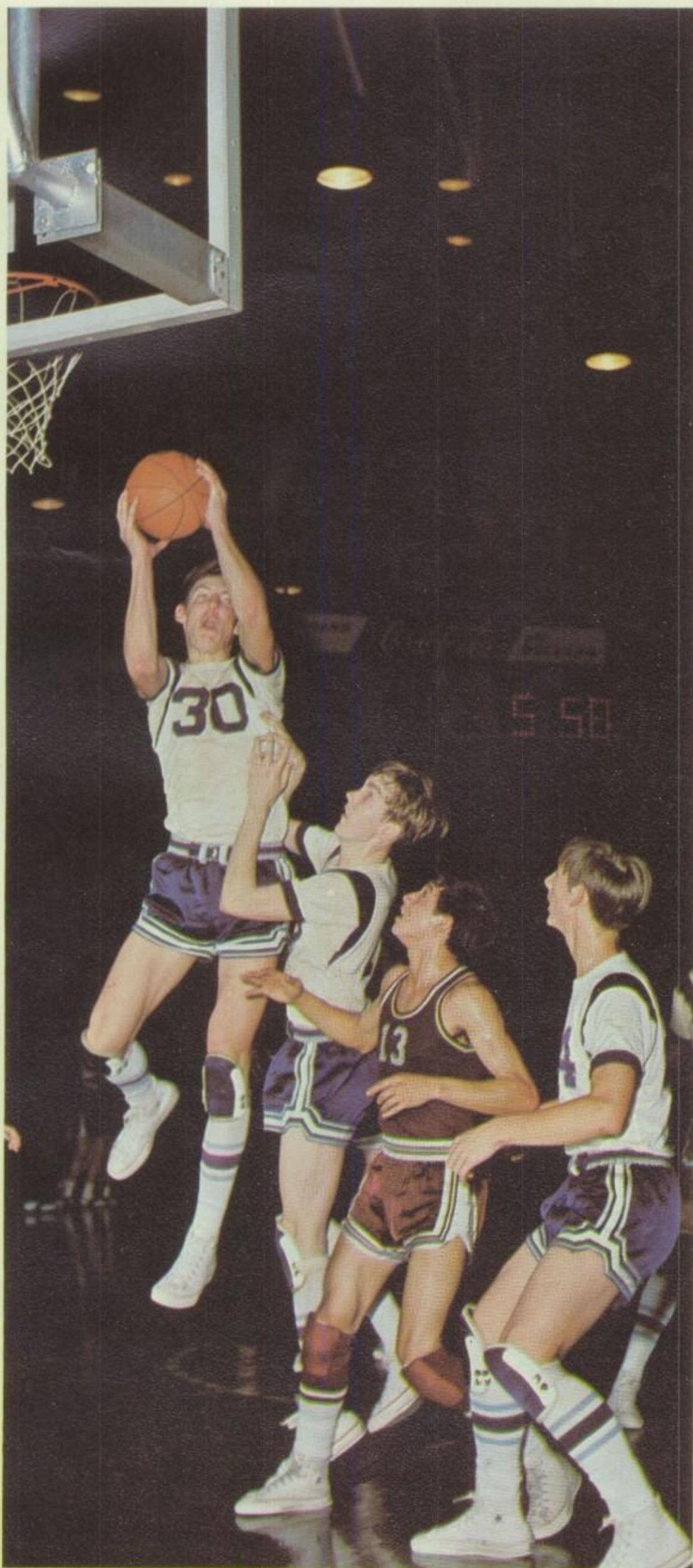


Manuel labor,
May the rest of your
years at Paschal be
as great as ~~this~~ one

Remember:
Gods last name
is not DAMN
(Richard
Grosely)

I agree
with Richard

Good luck
Allen Vaughn



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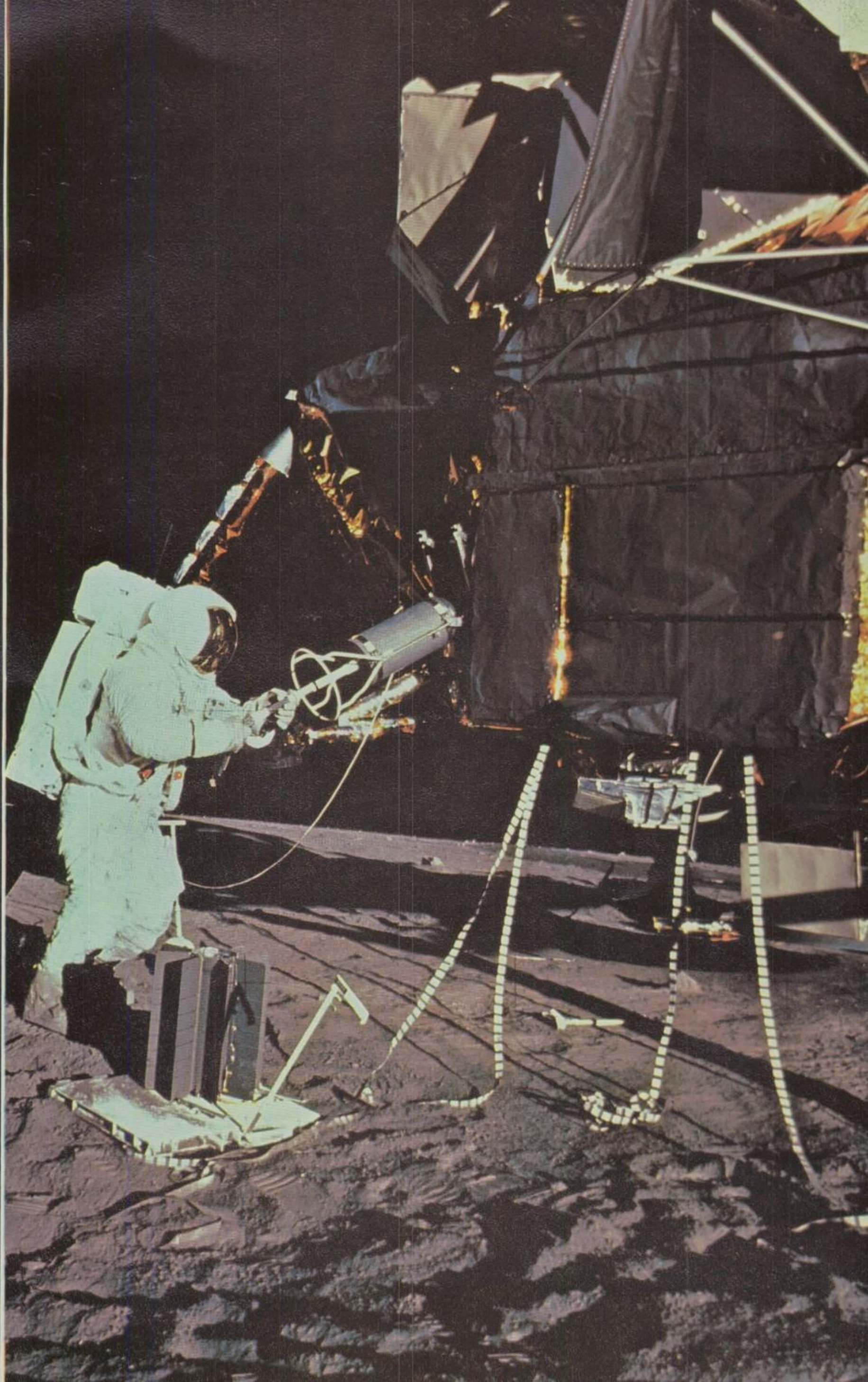
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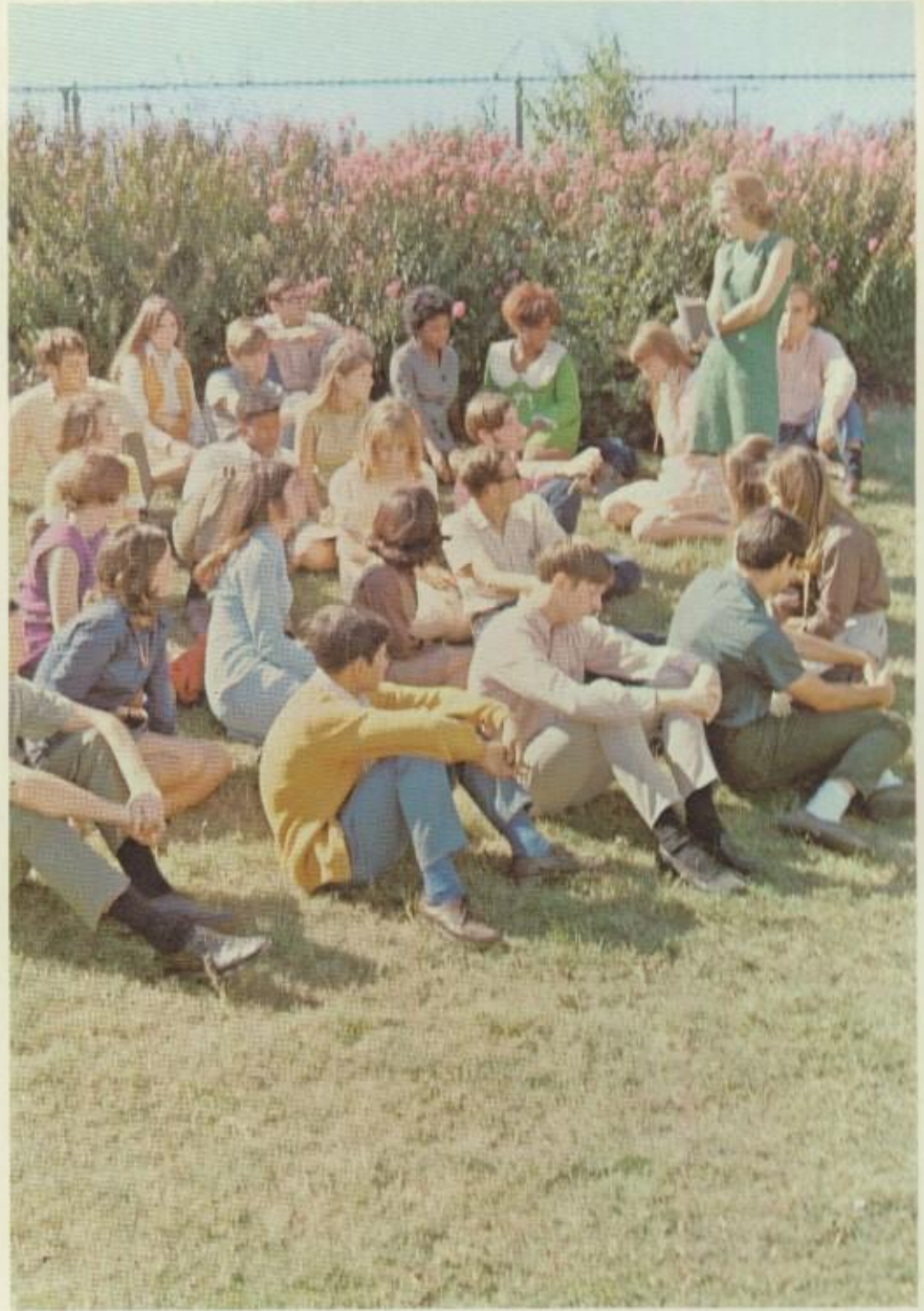
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The tumult of rapidly changing ideals, directions and concepts surrounds and engulfs us and our universe — it is a new year, a new decade, a new age

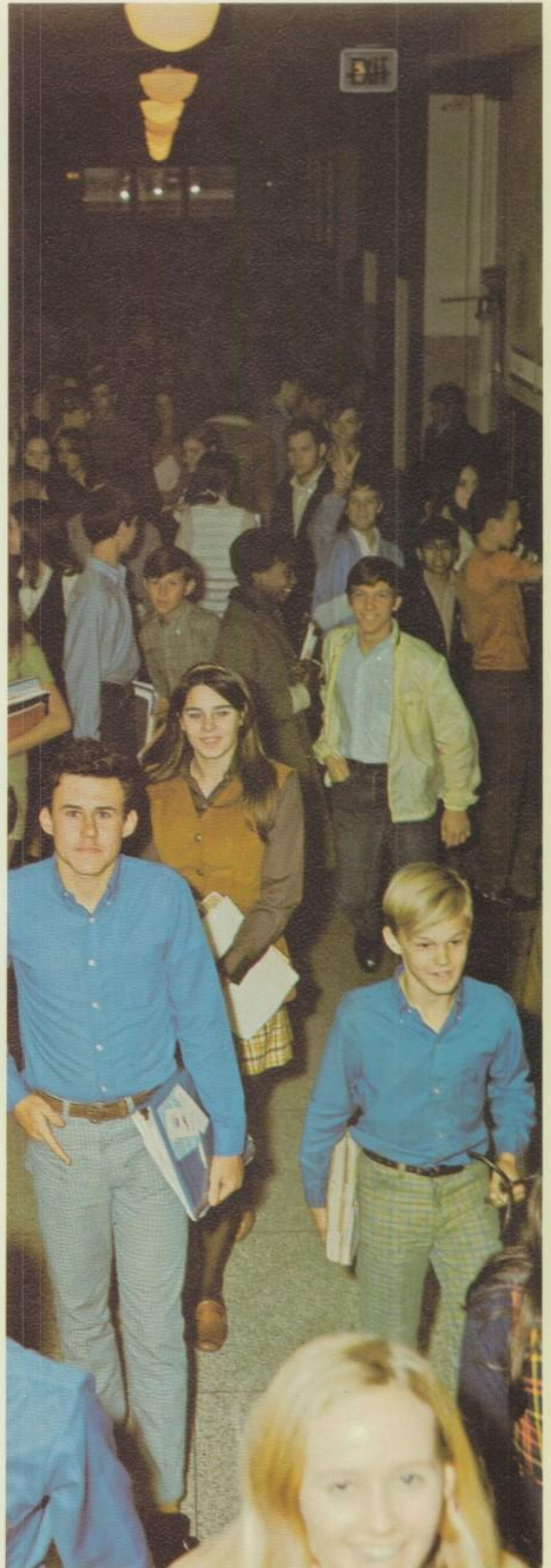
There is a growing mood here, an underground spirit that touches others daily, an insight where there was none. Observe; watch us; do not judge just yet. Try to perceive the reasons behind the actions, the motivating force. There is a comprehension that grasps us and leaves us exhausted, an incomprehensible joy shattered at the crosswinds. We have no answers, our questions yet undefined. Look for us unrestrained; tolerate the gusts of passion. Hear the reasons, the hidden coherence. There is order beneath the surface, a rationality in our lives.

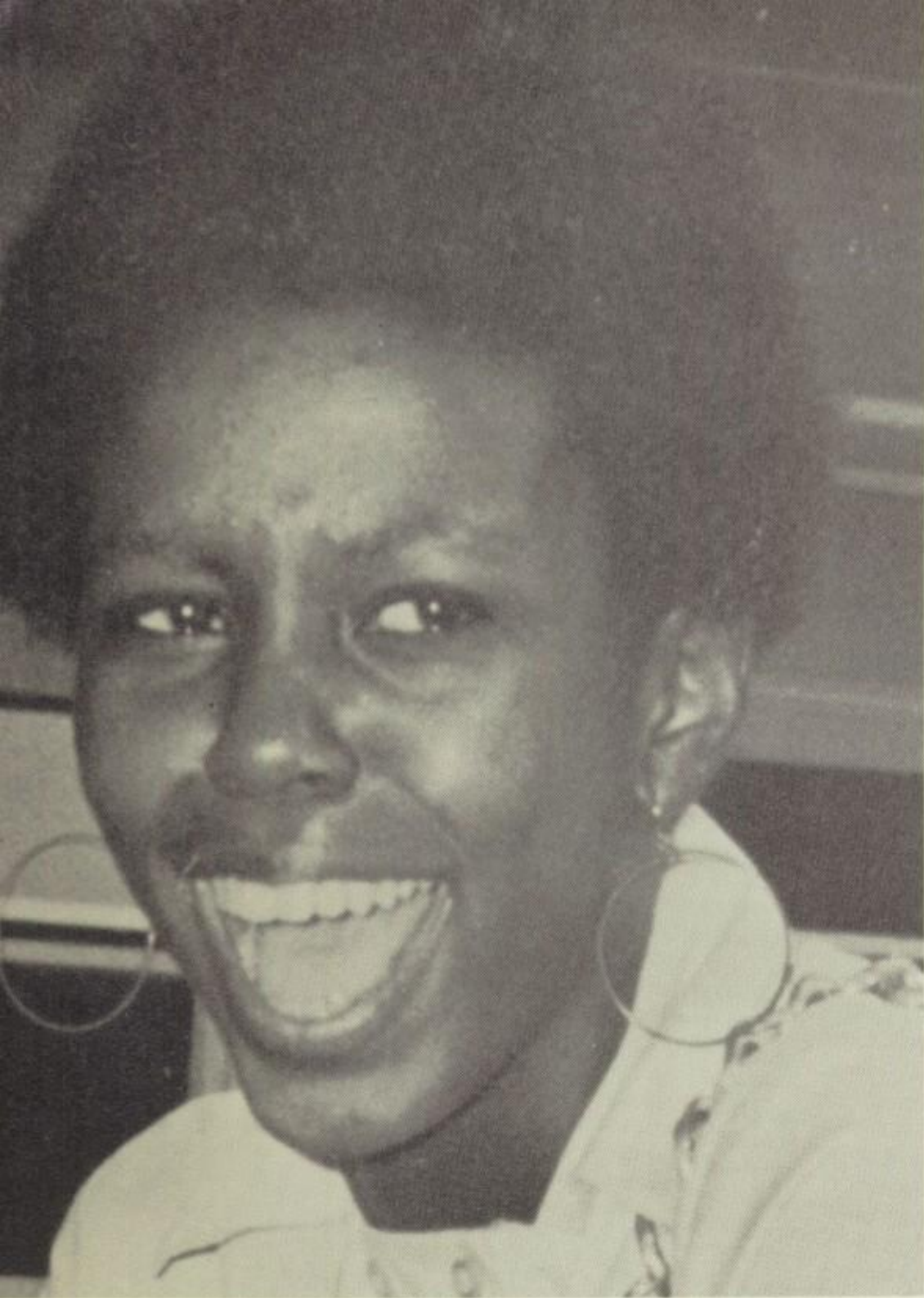






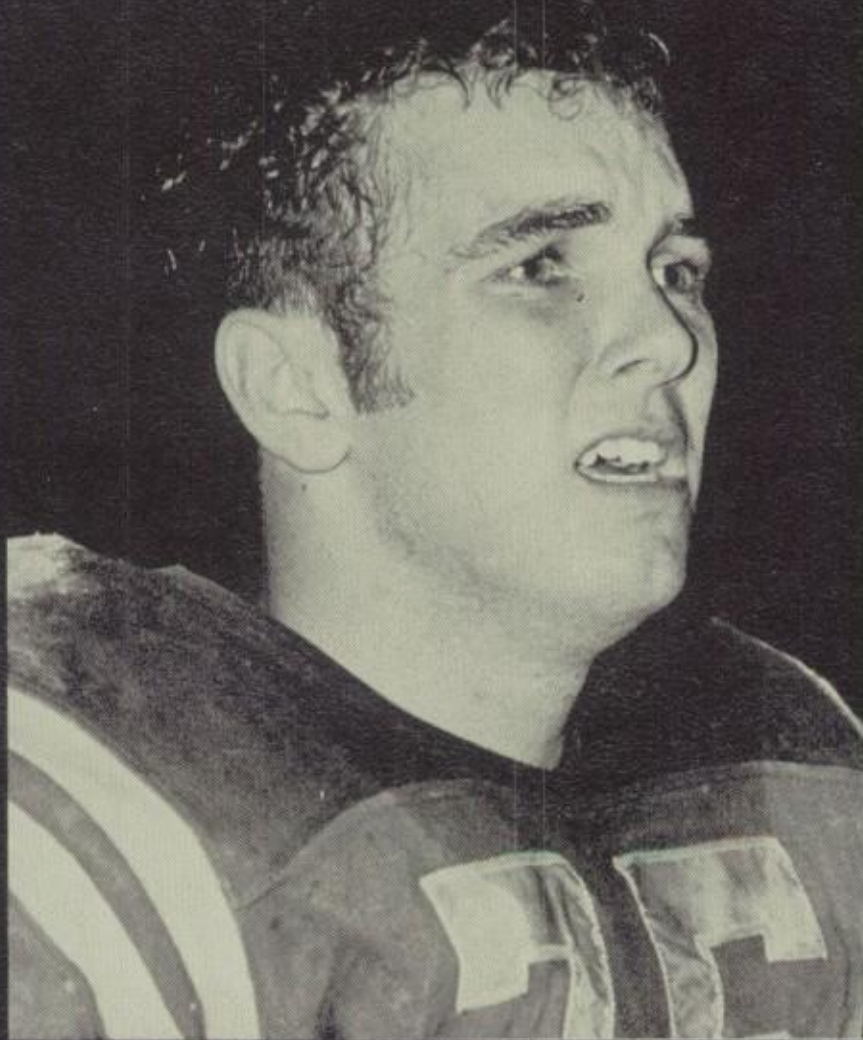
Paschal High School offers the opportunity and motivation for change.





Faces express transient moods.

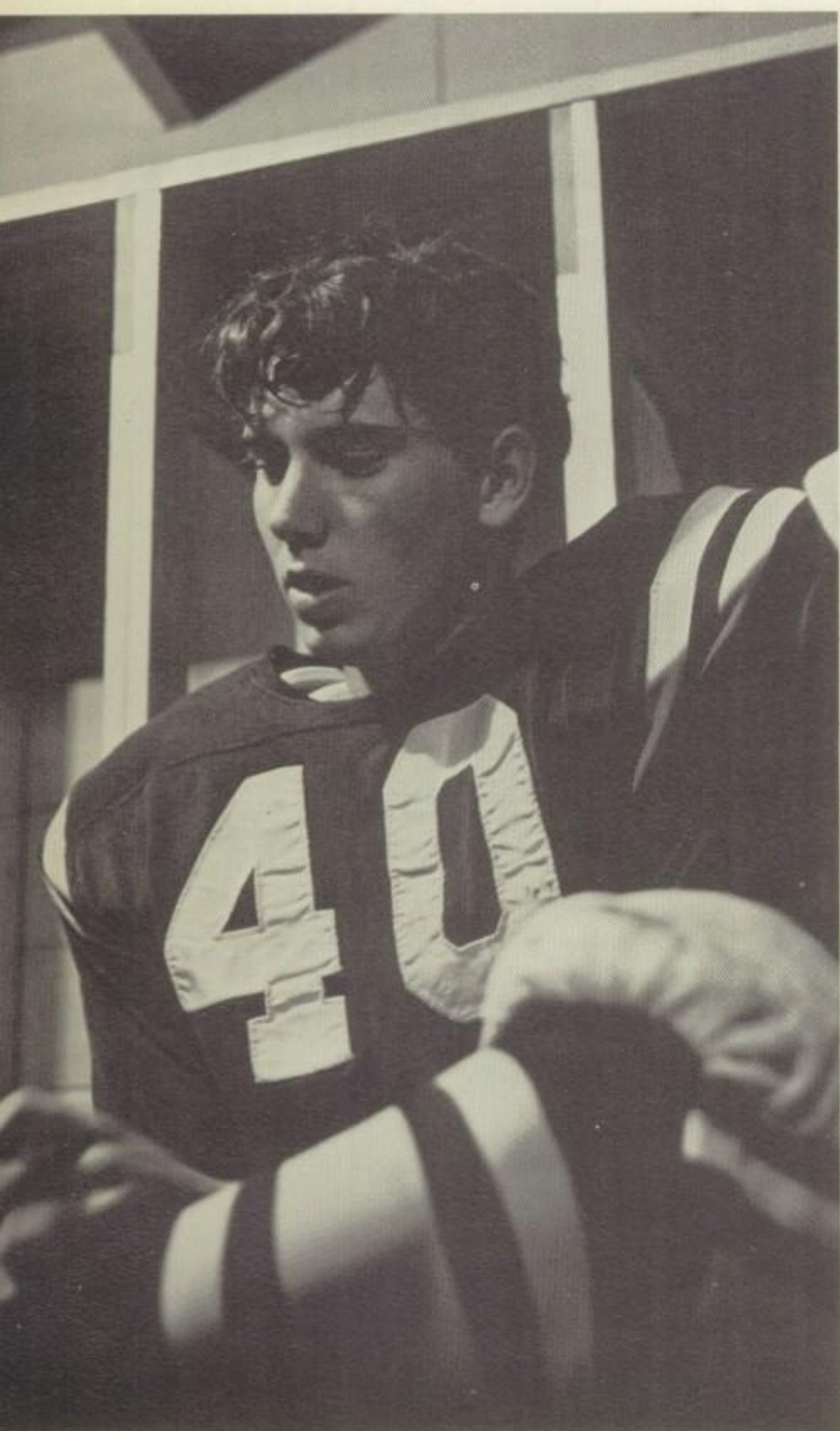
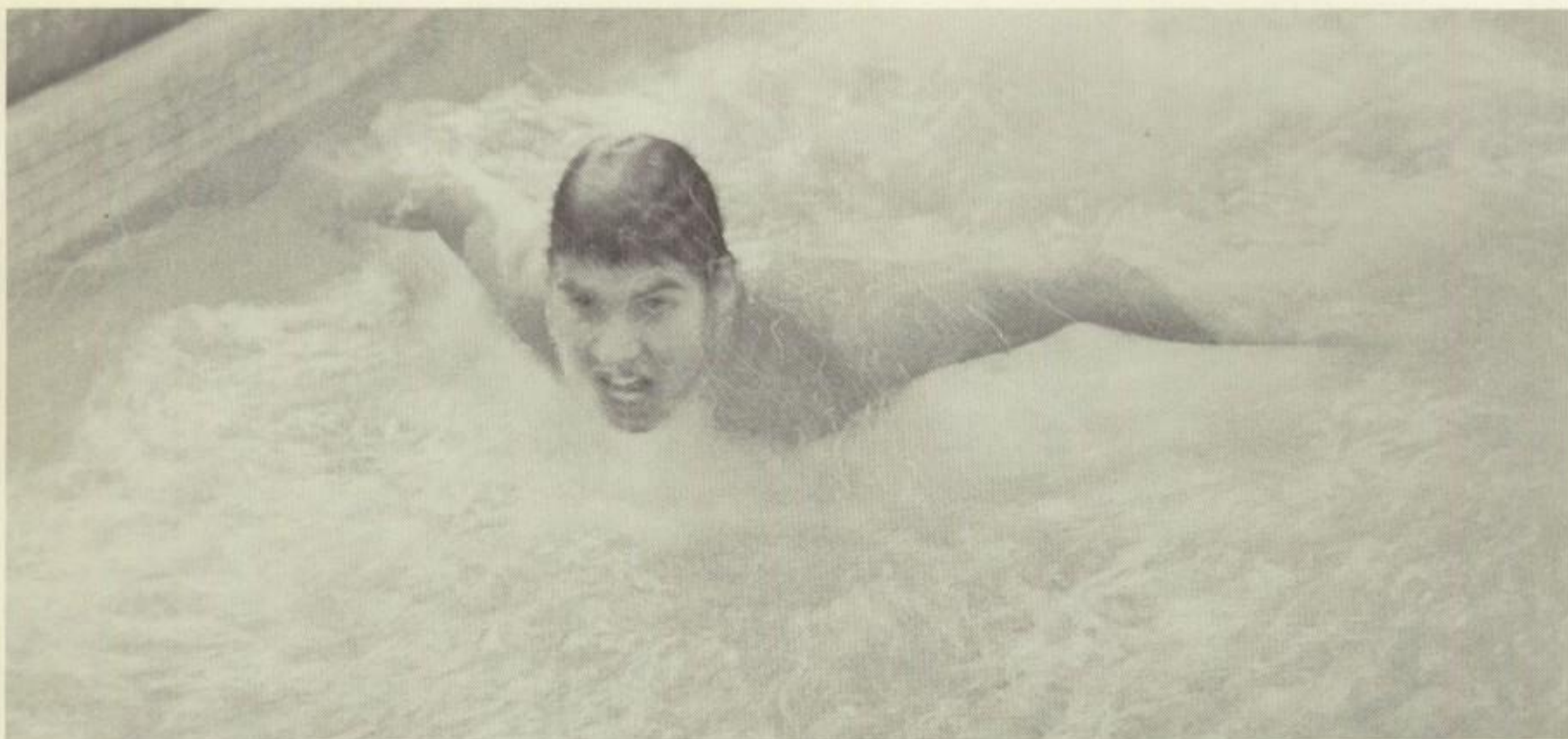




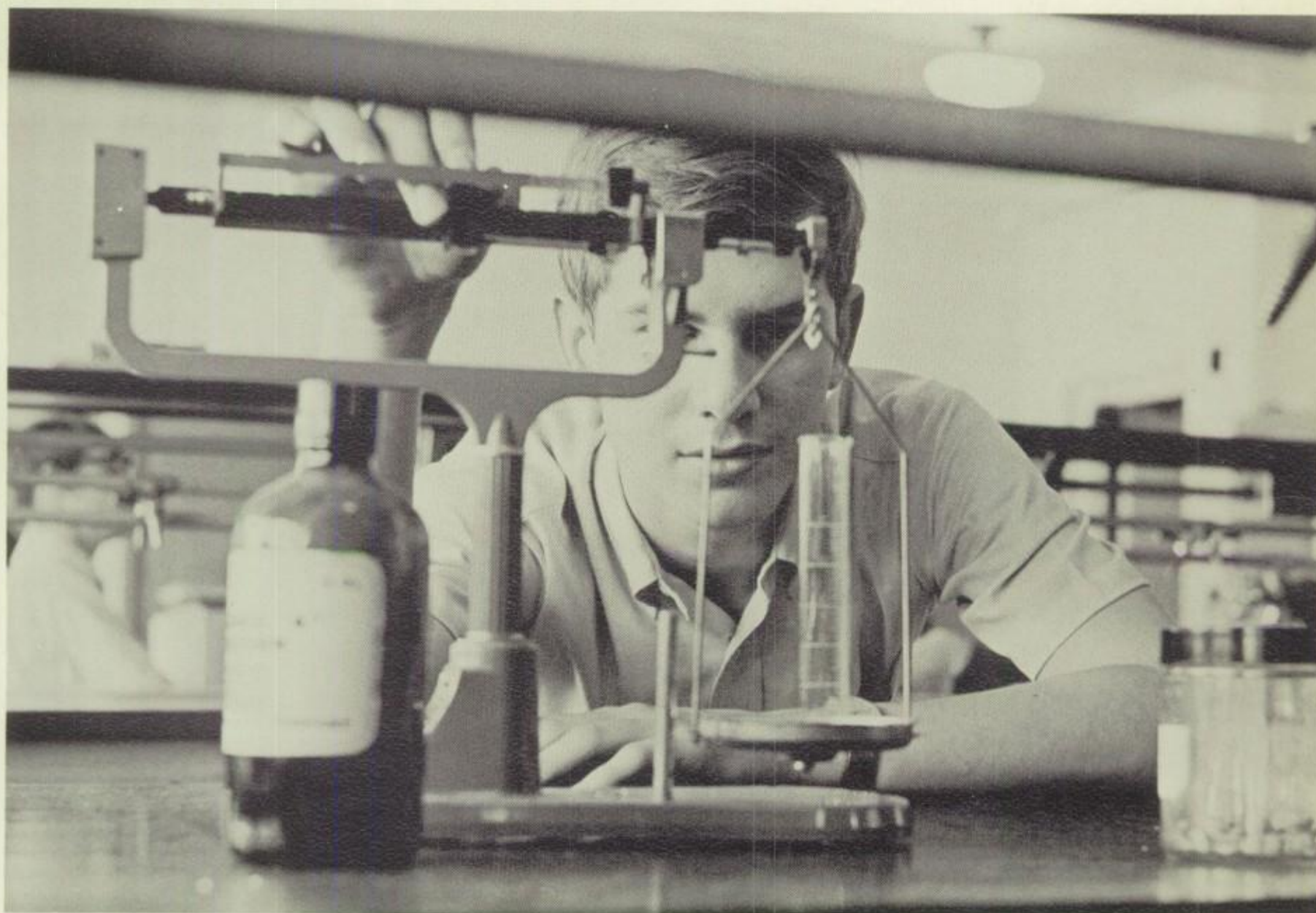
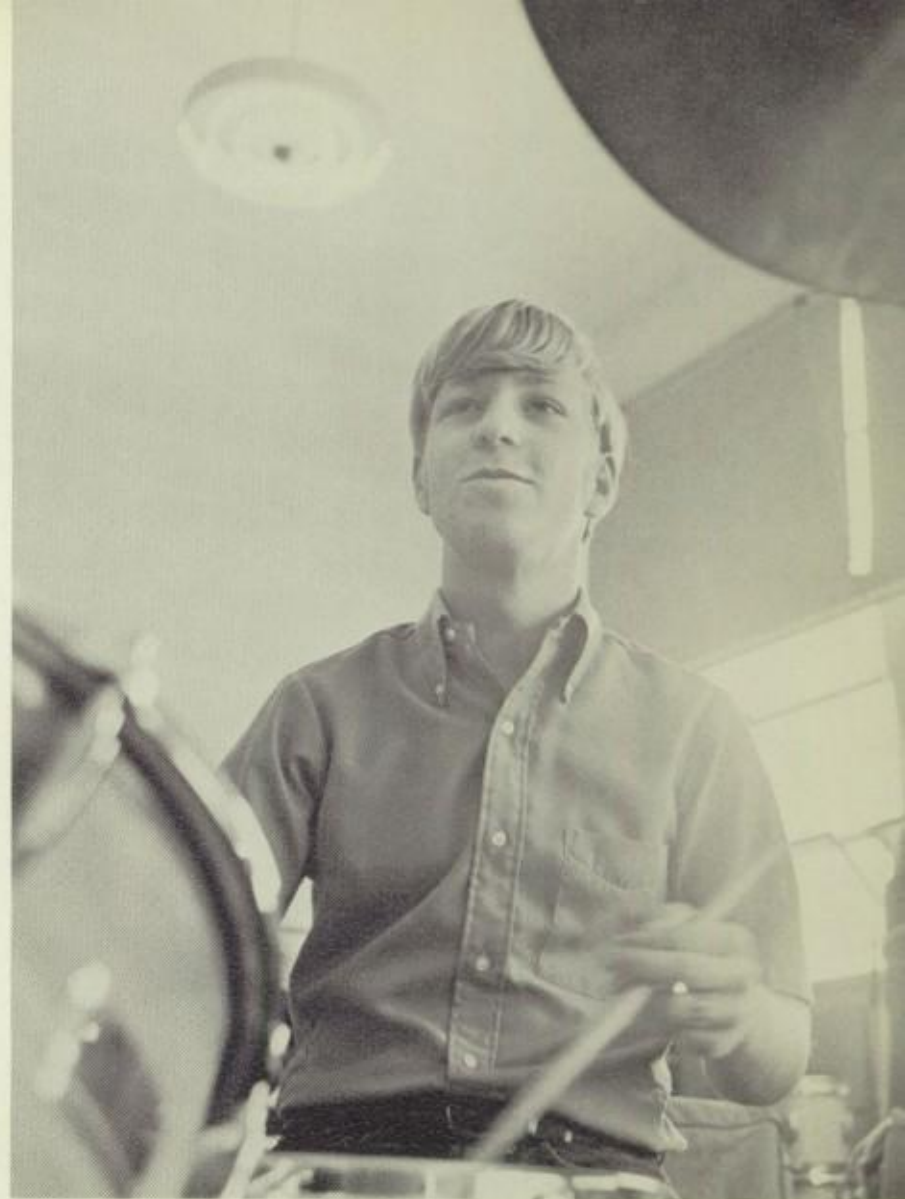


Moments of absurdity relieve daily pressures.





The change is diversified; our future is multi-faceted.



As Paschal advances, so does the world, preparing for its destiny.





1970: A Year of Promise

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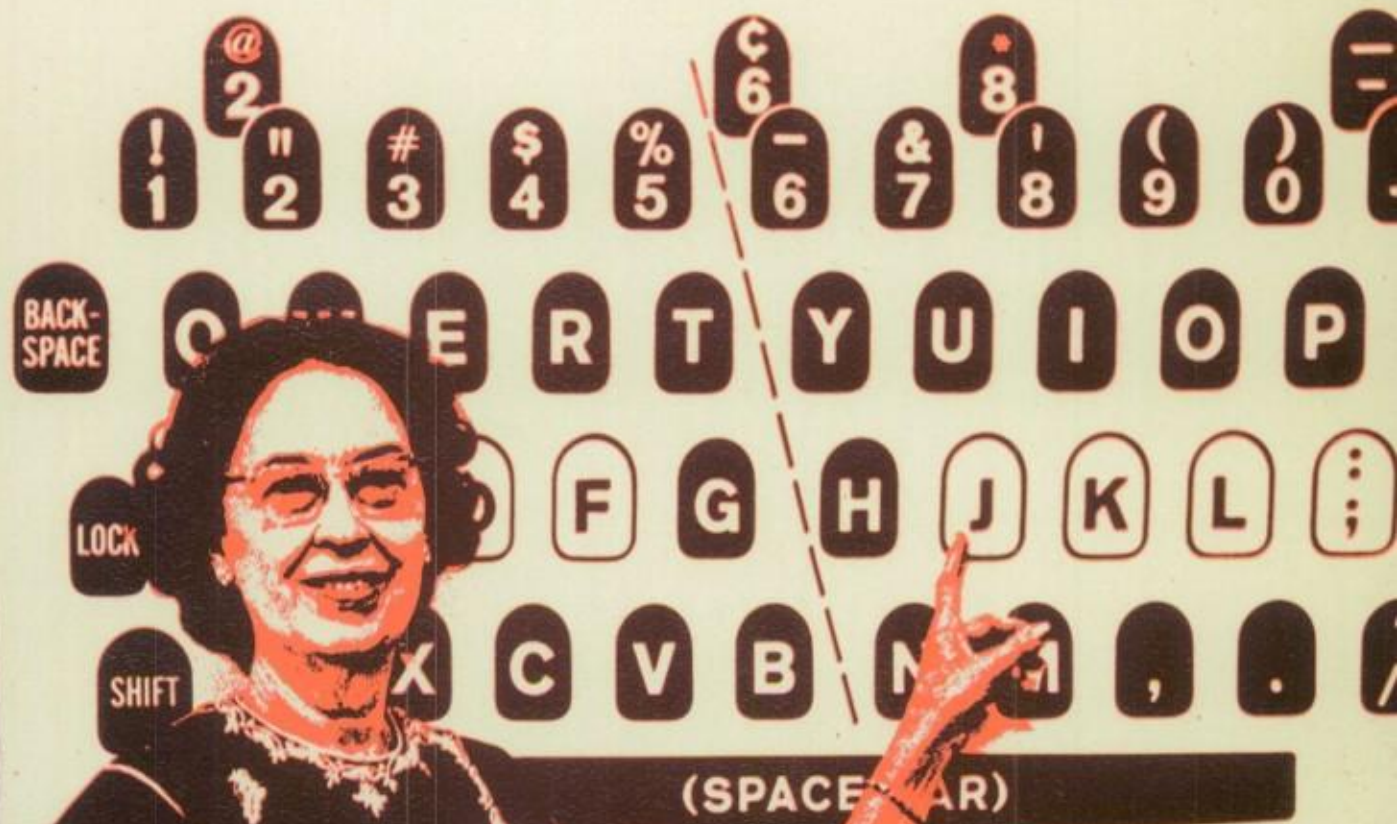
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Faculty

Changing times have demanded new attitudes and greater awareness; the traditional three R's have been replaced by reasoning, recognition — reality.

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Because of numerous contributions manifest in all areas of Paschal life, Mr. Charles M. Berry well deserves the acclamation: "You're a Good Man, Charlie B." as he prepares for retirement.

Since Mr. Berry's arrival in 1962, he has taken every advantage of opportunities to improve Paschal High School. Mr. Berry originated the Panthers—Spirit of Paschal organization and continually backs the athletic program and encourages student participation through pep rallies, games and programs.

Mr. Berry's appropriation of funds has resulted in the expansion of facilities and augmentation of educational teaching aids. The modern counseling suite is largely due to Mr. Berry's efforts. A finer quality and greater number of overhead projectors, office equipment and audio/visual materials have been acquired. The new teachers' workroom and much of the equipment included there have not left the teachers unnoticed.

One area in which the students are made personally aware of Mr. Berry's endeavors is in student government. Under Mr. Berry's auspices and with his consent, Paschal students developed an excellent school constitution. In addition, the Leadership Committee was allowed a full class period each day. Student Council meetings have been held during class time, thus affording the highest possible student attendance and participation. Mr. Berry has shown himself willing to compromise and eager to understand the needs and desires of the student body as a whole.

For his unwavering loyalty, sincere dedication and industrious diligence, we afford Mr. Berry our thanks and respect.

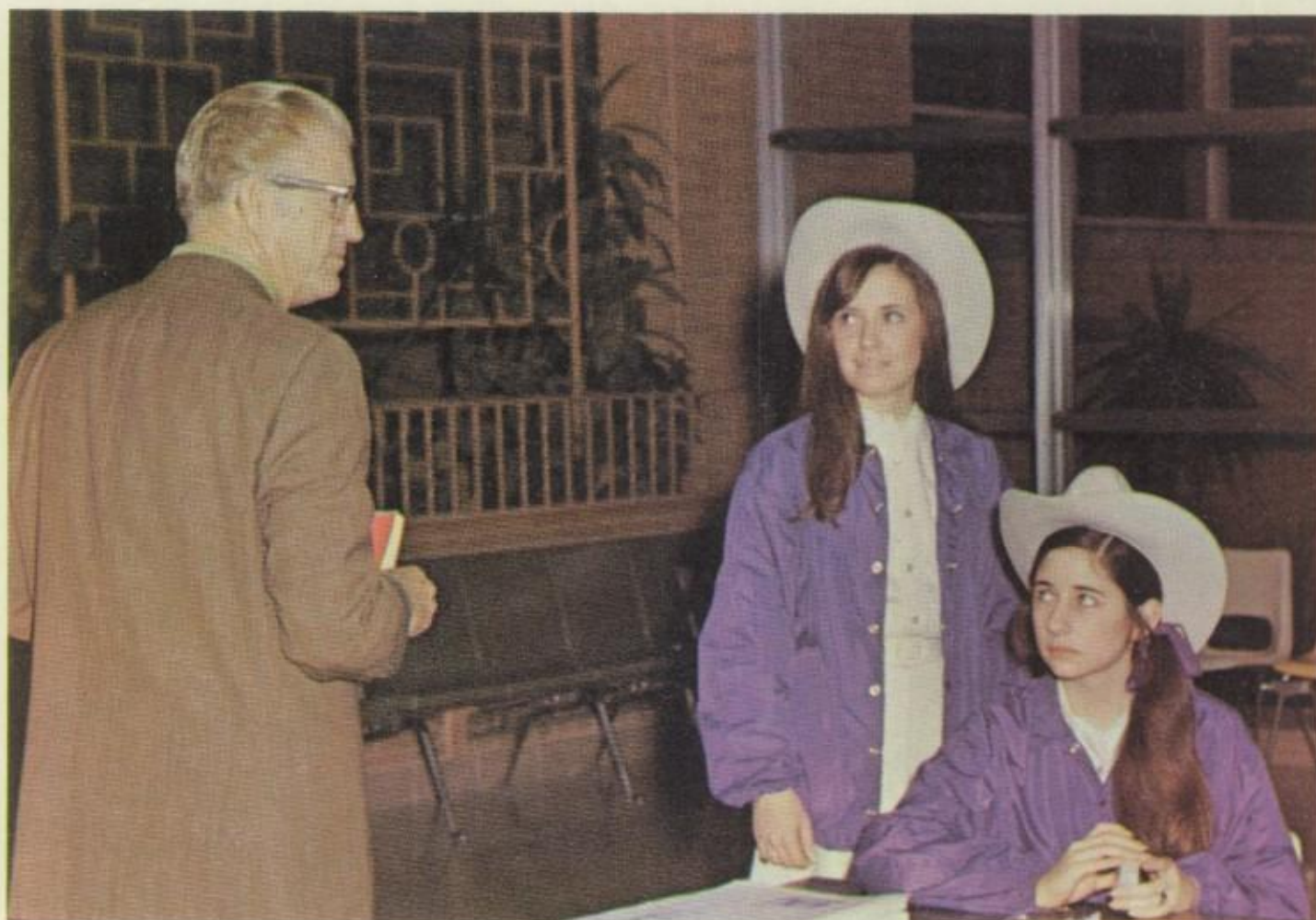
Mr. Charles Berry and Mr. Quince Fulton admire the epaulets given to Alan Bean on "Alan Bean Day." Mr. Berry and all of Paschal had a large part in the day.



Mr. Berry Retires After Devoted Service

Mr. Berry's concern for the students has always been noted. Here he is shown on Texas Independence Day

with Jan White and Laurie McDonald, members of the PSOP which he helped establish.







The school board members are, from left to right: Mrs. Carey H. Snyder, Secretary; Rev. John R. Leatherbury; Bill J. Elliot; Loyd L. Turner,

President; Jim Harris, Jr., Vice-President; Green B. Trimble; Bobby L. Bruner. The board plans policies for each school year.

Administration Plans Revolutionary Year

The school board and the administration of the Fort Worth Public Schools are charged with setting policy and guidelines for the school system. Faced with the problem of pleasing students as well as parents and teachers, the board members meet twice monthly to discuss various problems within the system. The board considers and passes on new ideas and different ways of teaching, such as the proposal of open campus. Its meetings are sounding boards for both complaints and suggestions. The board members and administration cooperate in carrying out policies and coordinating efforts to run the school system efficiently. The administrators supervise budget and are responsible for making the educational process work as a system.



Julius Truelson
Superintendent of
Public Schools



Mrs. Nancy Vick
Director of
Secondary Instruction



Gerald Ward
Director of
Secondary Administration



Ward Bailey
Coordinator of Instruction



Eugene Hightower
Asst. Superintendent
of Business



Frank Kudlaty
Director of High Schools



Dr. William Fitzwater
Deputy Superintendent



Ronald L. McAbee
Director of Vocational-
Industrial Education

Mr. Berry Defines School Policy

Boundless enthusiasm and a sincere interest in the progress of Paschal enable Mr. Charles M. Berry to guide one of the most outstanding high schools in the Southwest.

Mr. Berry works in conjunction with the Student Council and consults individual students in order to fully understand their needs and desires. Consideration of faculty interests also enters into Mr. Berry's appraisal of Paschal as a whole. With this background he conscientiously represents Paschal to the administration building and the non-academic community. Delicately balancing the ideals of all these factions, Mr. Berry arrives at fair, but firm decisions regarding school policy.

Once an active participant and judge of sports, Mr. Berry now channels his athletic enthusiasm into the avid support of various school sports. Principal Charles M. Berry has devoted a vast amount of time and his infinite resources to the eminence of Paschal High School.



Principal Charles M. Berry momentarily relaxes and grins after an active day of consultation with school board officials.



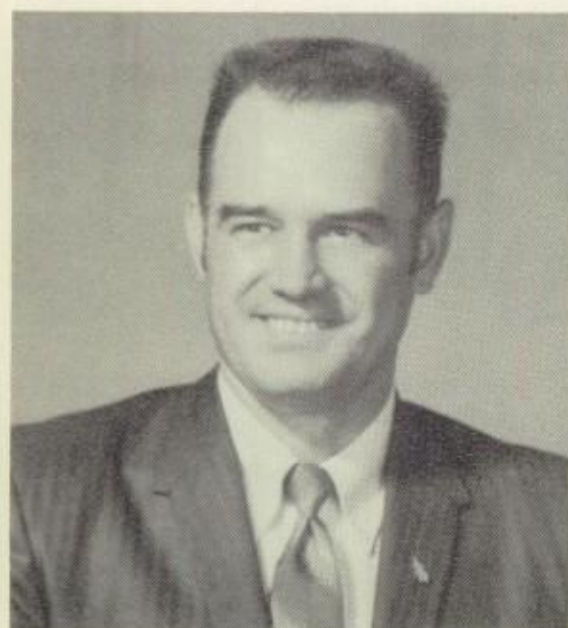
In his duties as administrator, Mr. Berry confers with Mrs. Jesse Dunlap over important details of school policy.



Mr. Charles M. Berry listens with Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson and Emily Anderson to student suggestions during a Student Council meeting.



Mr. Quince Fulton
Vice-Principal



Mr. Tom Maxwell
Vice-Principal



Miss Merle Walker
Vice-Principal

Vice-Principal Miss Merle Walker demonstrates her role as administrator as she listens to student An-

gela Applewhite discuss a problem. Counseling Paschal's girls is only one of Miss Walker's duties.



"We'll have no more of this rank and file here!" Former Vice-Principal J. D. Cooper assists in computer schedule planning at the first of the year.



Due to Paschal's mammoth enrollment, the office of Vice-Principal is traditionally one of the most difficult administrative positions of our school. Paschal has been fortunate in gaining the services of competent officials. Miss Merle Walker, as well as newcomers Mr. Tom Maxwell and Mr. Quince Fulton, work with the principal in the formation and application of school policies. During the summer, former Vice-Principal Mr. J. D. Cooper assisted in planning the computer scheduling, but he has since been transferred to another area of school administration. In addition to these duties, these public servants are assigned the seemingly insurmountable tasks of maintaining attendance checks, computer schedules and harmonious relations with the three thousand students of the school. It is a large order to fill.

Vice-Principals Champion PHS Principles



Mrs. Eloise Bott
Registrar

Mrs. Rita Camlin
Secretary

Mrs. Claudie Colley
Study Hall

Mrs. Oleta Cope
Attendance Office



Mrs. Betty Crabtree
Attendance Office

Mrs. Jesse Dunlap
Secretary

Mrs. Marguerite Fricke
Annex Office

Mrs. Helyne John
Study Hall



Mrs. Ruby Johnson
Study Hall

Mrs. Peggy Miller
Study Hall

Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren
Nurse

Behind the teachers and administration are the office personnel who attend to the routine matters so essential to keeping a school orderly.

The nurse's office is kept busy giving examinations in order to grant permission to certain sports, dispensing advice on minor health problems, mending lesser injuries, and offering a haven for rest and recovery for both students and faculty.

Members of the general office staff handle correspondence, payrolls, transcripts, the keeping of books and management of school funds, as well as their duties as receptionists.

This vital role in keeping the school running smoothly is performed quietly day by day by the active office staff. Those little white cards filled out in homeroom, those schedule cards, those long, long, endless forms are the work of this devoted group of busy people.

These women render many indispensable services to Paschal students.



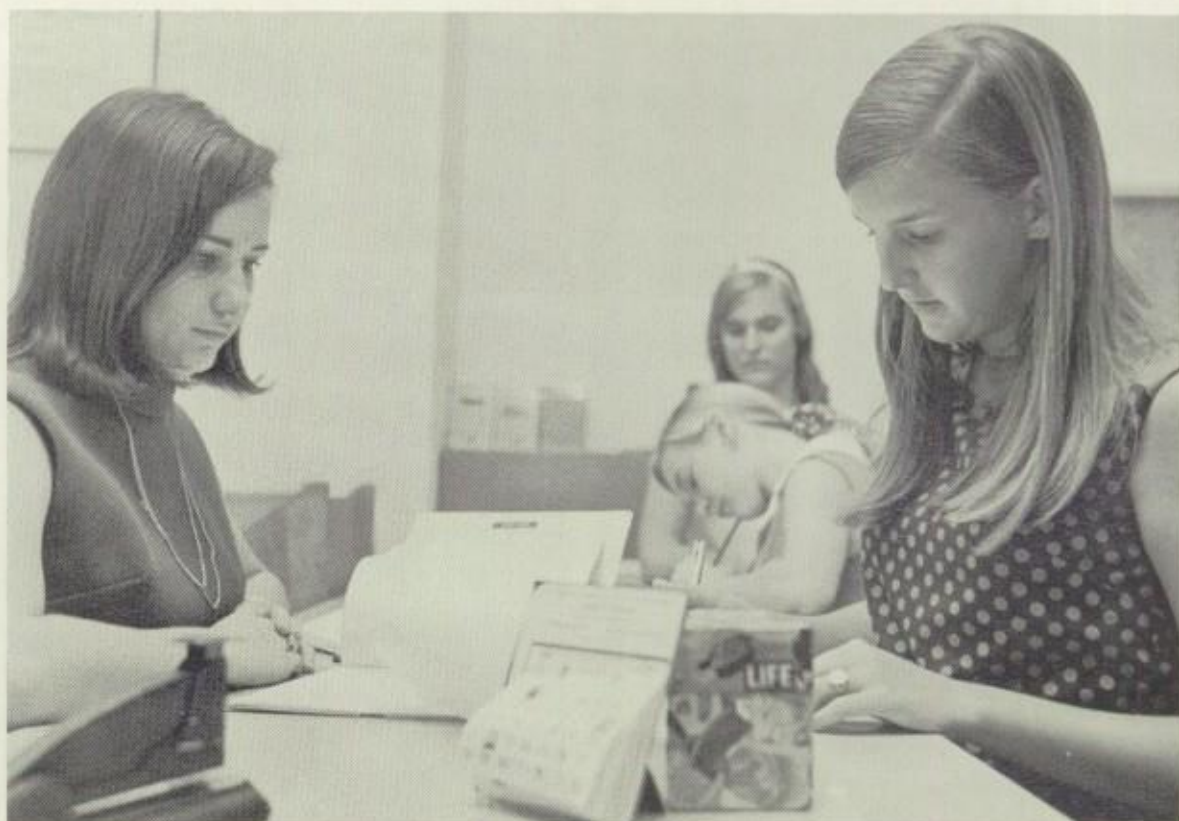
"Well, you just signed your life away to dear old P.H.S." Cary Noteboom sickly signs the nurse's list as Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren observes.

Office Staff Assists Faculty and Students

Student Assistants Contribute to Paschal



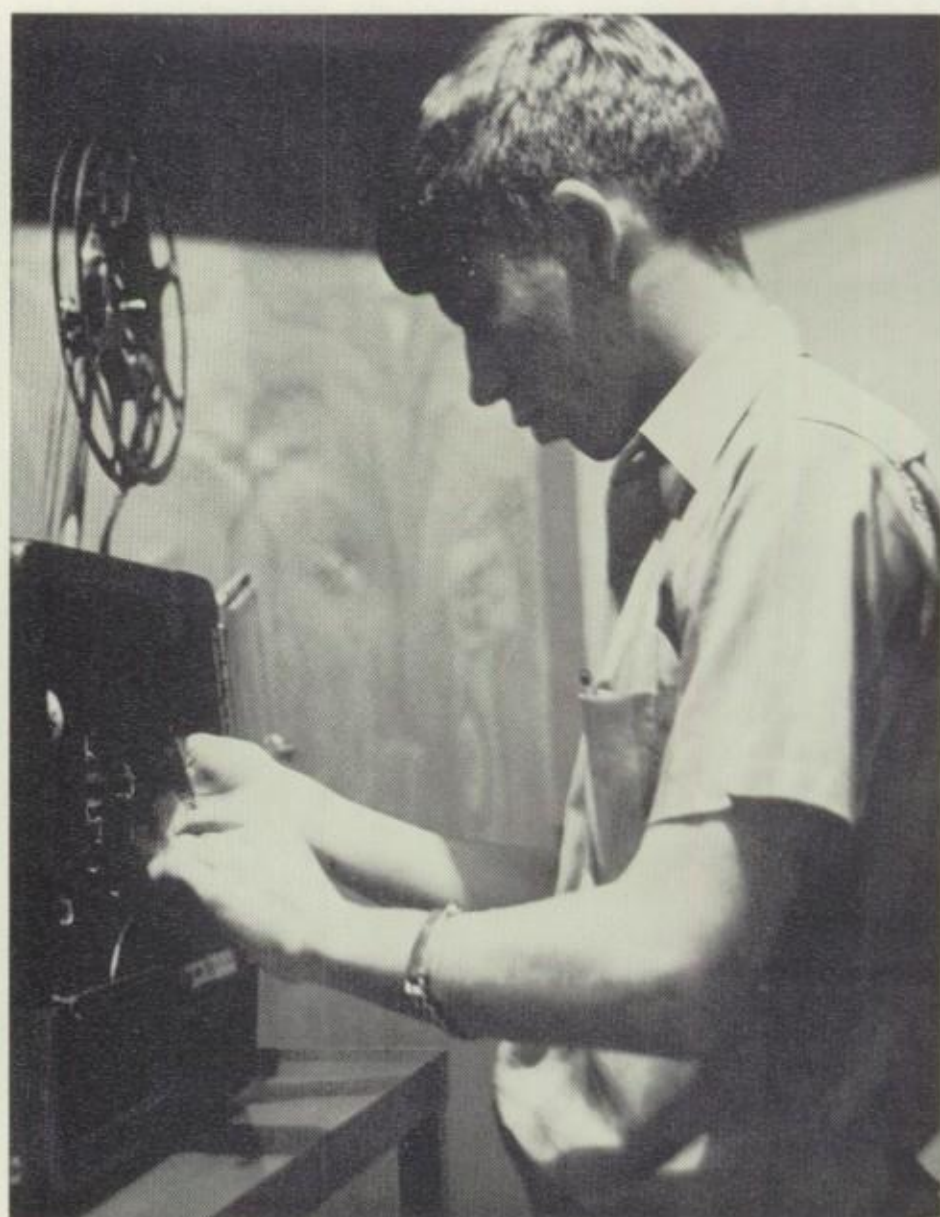
Theresa Collins and Melinda Allen take a break from their tasks as nurse assistants.



Junior Patti Ellis fills out a dismissal for Cissy Thornton. Patti gives up her study hall each day to help in the attendance office.



Glenda Peebles tantalizes Eddie McGowan by holding up the key to the elevator which she operates fifth period.



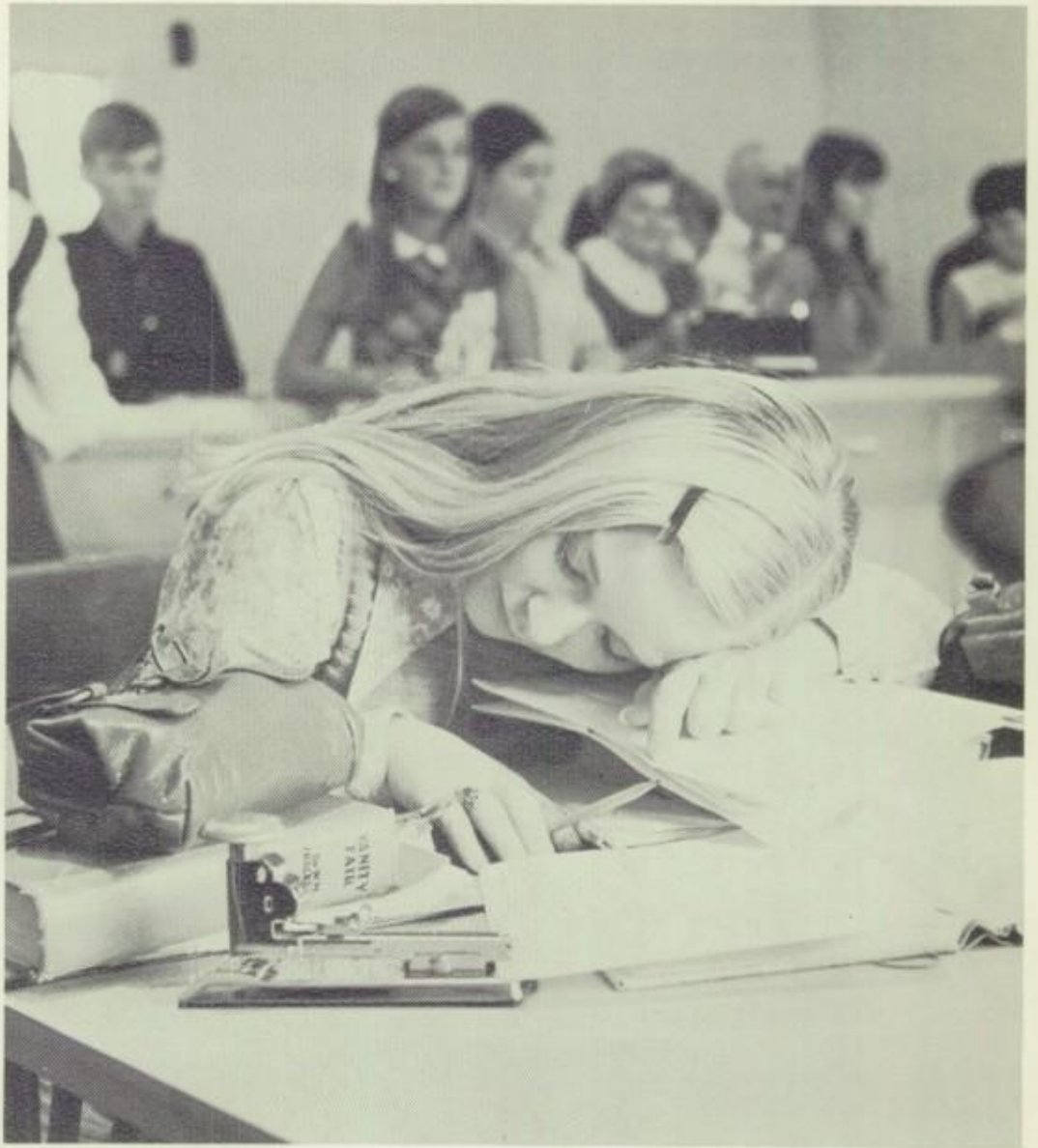
Projectionist Steve Smith makes a contribution to Paschal by showing educational films to classes each day.

Opportunity to serve their school in an interesting and stimulating position is welcomed and taken advantage of by many students. Unselfishly devoting their study halls to assisting teachers and office personnel, these students trade the often dull hour for an attractive job in air-conditioned offices. Without these students' help in the routine matters that keep Paschal functioning, teachers and staff would be deluged with work.

The student is given opportunity to work in the field he may choose as a profession after graduation. Many choose to work in the nurse's office, as sound and light technicians, or in the library. Still others are elevator operators, counselors' aides, attendance office assistants, general office aides, and film operators.



Steve Rutherford laughs with Jan McWhirter and Cody Ray as he performs his duties as office assistant.



Sleep in Heavenly peace . . . Attendance office assistant Susan Redd dozes, oblivious to the thronging students waiting for dismissals.



Library assistant Mary Mitchell "balances the books" as she clears the records of students with fines. She, as well as the other stu-

dents who relinquish their study halls each day, files books, checks them out to students and performs any other necessary task.



Herman Duncan, Jr.
Junior Boys



A. M. Erwin
Freshmen



Mrs. Thelma Johnston
Senior Girls



Bill Polson
Sophomores



Mrs. Mary Strain
Junior Girls

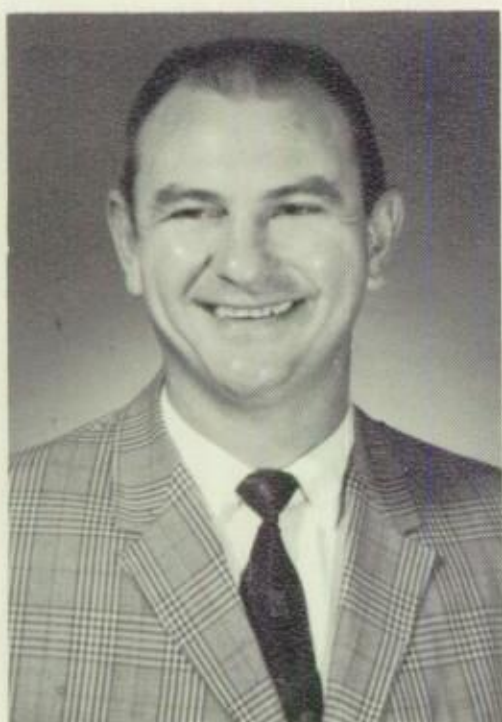


"I'm sure glad we've got these time saving computers!" Mrs. Thelma Johnston and Mrs. Mary Strain attempt to aid students during the first week of school.



Herman Duncan, junior counselor, checks his files for needed information.

Schedule Problems Aided by Counselors



Mickey Teems
Senior Boys

A significant part of Paschal's services lies outside the classroom. Paschal's counseling department helps students decide on courses, colleges, and vocations as well as offering assistance on many other educational problems. The counseling offices contain an abundance of information on varied opportunities for participation in special programs for current students.

The counseling department administers special tests such as PSAT, SAT, ACT, National Merit Examinations, tests for special programs and achievement tests. As well as assisting students in their high school future, counselors aid students in career or college choice, job search, and a variety of other extra-scholastic problems and alternatives.

Paschal's counselors must grapple with computers and their idiosyncrasies as well as persons in order to make available the best education possible for each individual student.

Librarians Aid Search for Knowledge

R. L. Paschal's library has a new look — a newness characterized by an augmentation of materials supplementary to information found in textbooks and a change in the librarian staff. Amid the confusion and excitement of the beginning of the 1969-1970 school year, Mrs. Elaine Reeves joined the library staff and contributed greatly to the rapid creation of an excellent resource center. However, before complete organization became possible, Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Mildred Windell aided the students with the creation of Howdy Week booths. Mrs. Reeves now works in conjunction with Mrs. Windell with the organization and arrangement of shelves of new and old books, newspapers, magazines and pamphlets. In addition to printed materials, the librarians are responsible for films and filmstrips, miscellaneous other visual aids, screens, projectors and related equipment. In order to properly care for this equipment, the librarians train capable assistants to accompany and to carefully operate all projectors. Efficient management of a school library requires cooperation and endless hours of work. These requisites are fulfilled by R. L. Paschal's staff of capable library assistants and qualified librarians.



Mrs. Bonnie Elaine Reeves
Librarian



Mrs. Mildred Windell
Library Assistant



"Well, they don't have LORD OF THE FLIES, but I guess THE CAT IN THE HAT will do," grins senior Irene Cadahia.



Junior Tom Chenault pauses to take advantage of the quiet retreat the library offers from the rapid pace of classes and other school activities.



James Brewer
English, Football Coach

Mrs. Anita Conlee
English

Mrs. Jo Lynn Cooper
English

Miss Roxanna Dunn
English

Miss Paula Eyrich
English, VIGNETTE sponsor

Newell Faulkner
English

Mrs. Barbara Fort
English

Mrs. Lee Lorber
English

Students Explore Many Areas of English

English teachers of Paschal follow various and unusual schedules of teaching. Many facets of the English language are studied. The study of English is a very vital part of every student's curriculum. The English teachers play a definite part in the development of higher education and knowledge at Paschal.

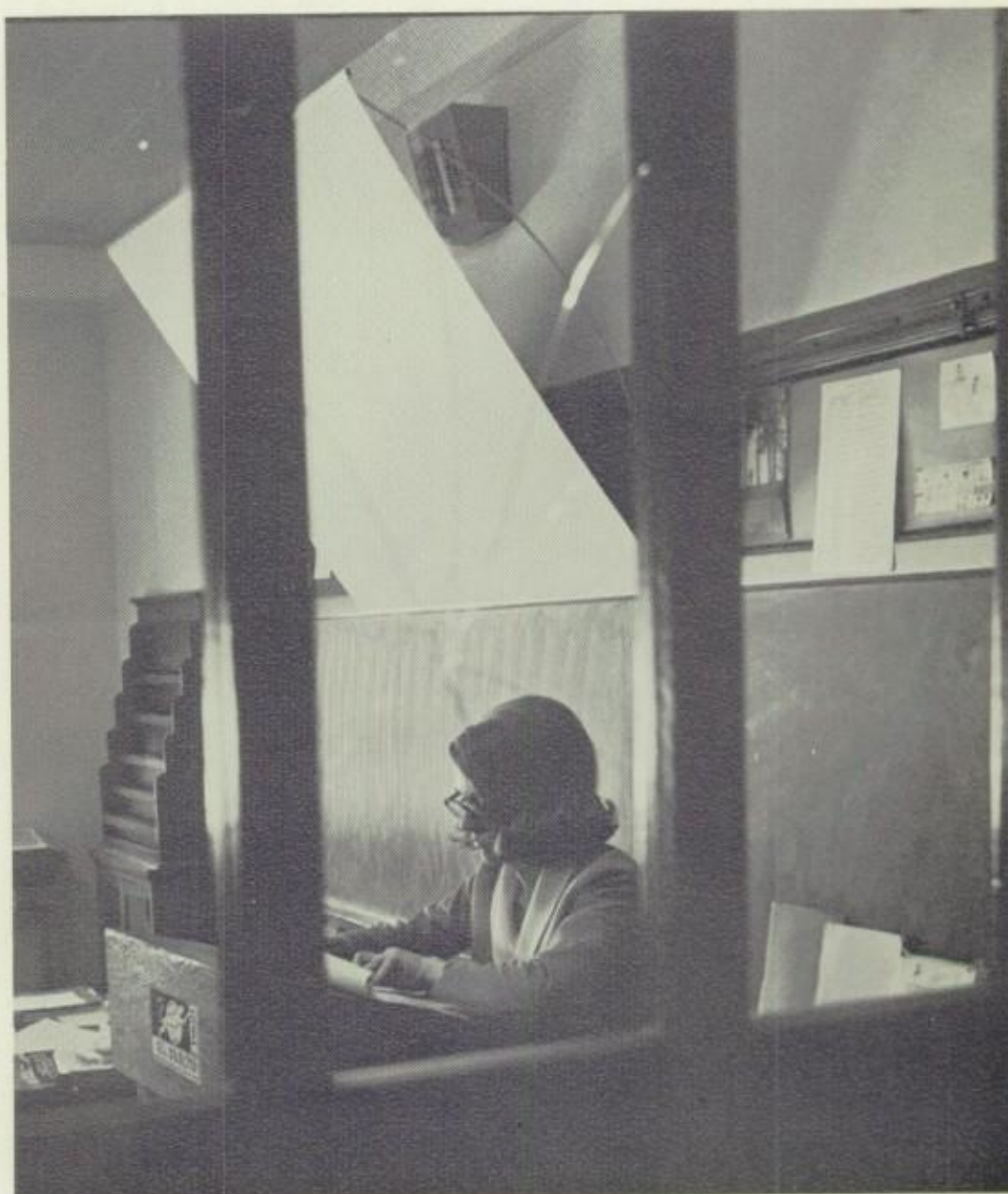
Freshmen have an intense study of grammar. Literature studies include the sea-faring poem of the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner." Other writings include **Old Man and the Sea** and **Light in the Forest**.

Julius Caesar, a famous play by William Shakespeare, is deeply dwelled into by sophomore English students. The novel of **Silas Marner** is read and discussed. Grammar is studied, and creative writing is emphasized by many teachers.

Junior students set out on a course of American literature. Many students follow **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** by Mark Twain. Juniors face their first term theme in the spring.

In their fourth year of accredited English, seniors explore the world of English literature. The study of **The Mayor of Casterbridge** is enjoyed by many senior students. Again a term theme must be written, this time during the fall semester.

An introduction to cultural English plays an important part in everyone's education. Field trips sponsored by the English department enhance the students' outlook on the many aspects of English, and make the subject more appealing. **Macbeth** was enjoyed by interested students of all grades during October, and **The Taming of the Shrew** was also presented in October to the freshmen. The major success of these trips has encouraged English teachers to continue similar programs in future years.



As the day nears its end, Mrs. Barbara Sturgiss finishes up by grading papers.

Mrs. Judith Maddox
English

Miss Melba Maddux
English

Mrs. Allana Martin
English, Journalism
PANTHERETTE



Mrs. Betty Moore
English

Mrs. Nora McGaugh
English

Mrs. Esther Osborne
English



"You want to read what book?" Miss Roxanne Dunn registers amusement at student remarks.



Mrs. Billye Proctor
English



Thomas Reese
English



Detailed points of senior English are enumerated by Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson. Mrs. Thompson also teaches Humanities.



Miss Anne Robinson
English



Mrs. Jonnie Rogers
English, Latin



Miss Margaret Stevenson
English, Speech



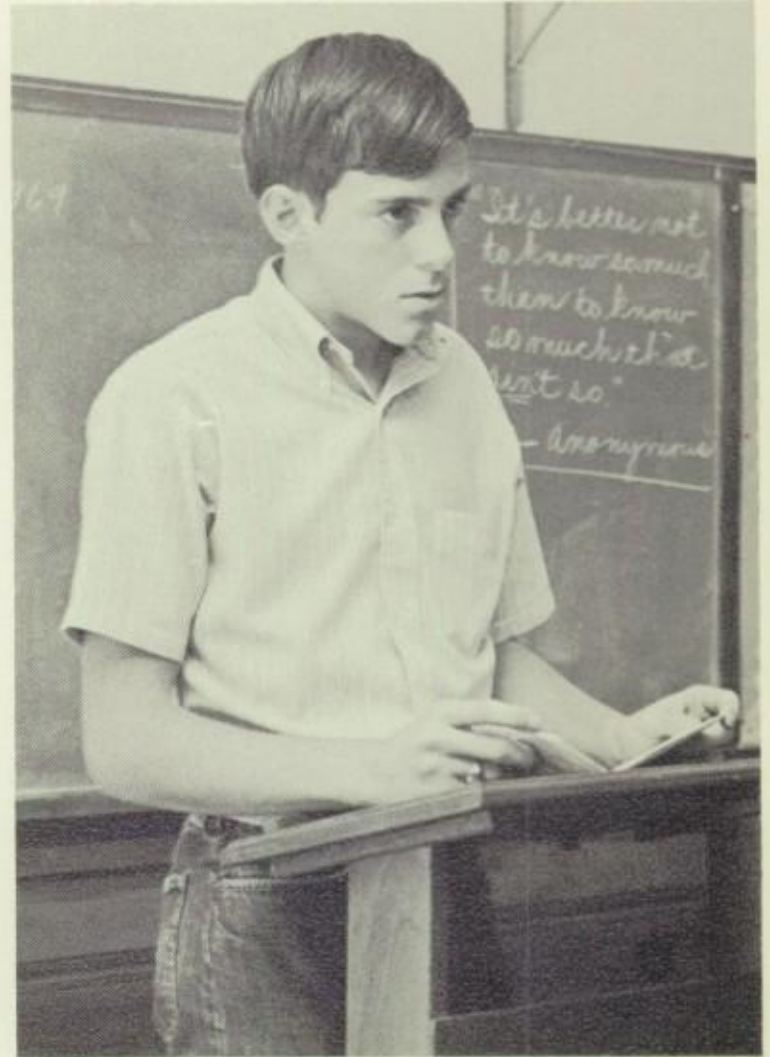
Mrs. Barbara Sturgiss
English



Mrs. Sheila Taylor
English



Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson
English, Student Council,
Humanities



"Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Lend me your ears!" Larry Shaw expounds on the literary value of his book report.

Great says Carol



"No news is no good to us!" The PANTHERETTE staff clusters around Mrs. Allana Martin for some newspaper advice.



"And then said the little green frog . . ." Mrs. Billye Proctor answers student's questions with tolerance and a smile.

English Studies Help Expression of Ideas

Speech, Drama Improve, Increase Skills

Paschal's speech and drama classes are geared to practical application, and activities in these classes are organized to provide the student with valuable experiences for use in life. Speech classes under the tutelage of Miss Margaret Stevenson and Mrs. Miriam Todd encourage individual involvement in civic life and participation in the community. Knowledge and interest in current affairs is necessary to the proper execution of a speech.

Drama classes aid the student in overcoming shyness, in developing self-confidence and in co-operating with others to present a well-planned, well-executed play. Talent is a valuable aid in the dramatics classroom, but interest and the desire to learn play an even more important part in the development of a good actor.

The skills gained from the participation by students in these programs often prove helpful and valuable in later experiences.



Vagabond Players prepare make-up for performance of "The Brick and the Rose."



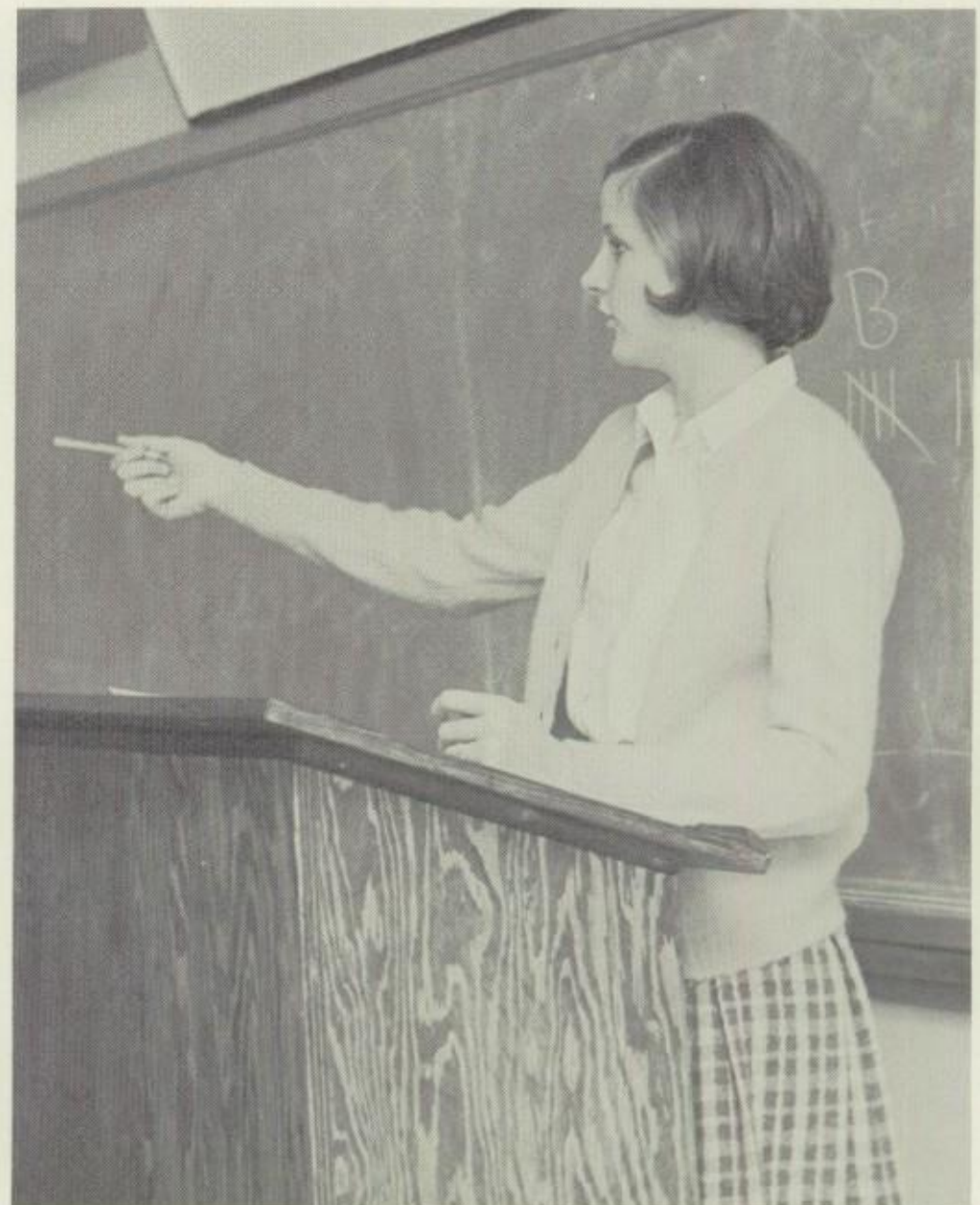
Tommy Sankary and Miss Margaret Stevenson confer on point of order after a trying meeting.



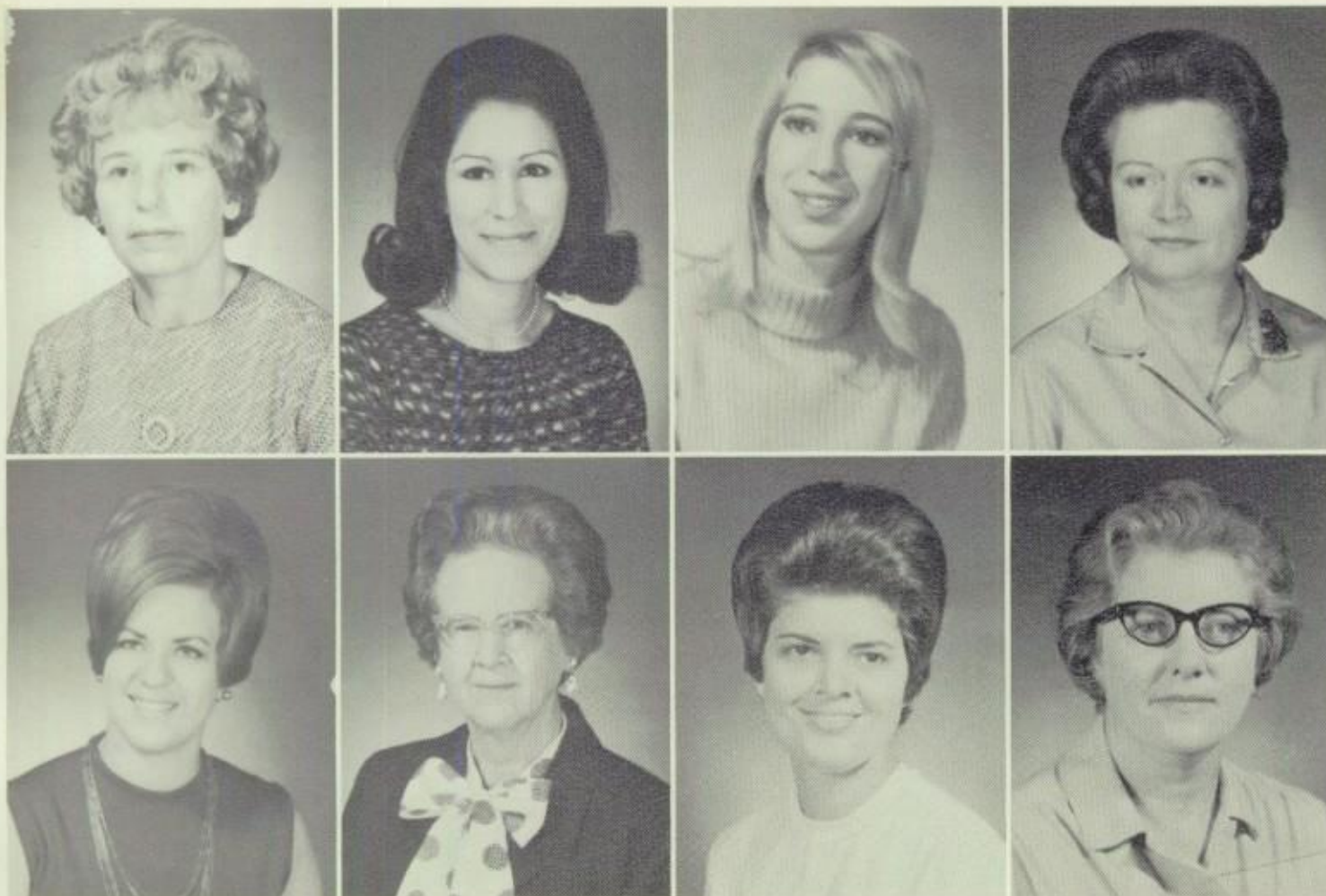
Miss Margaret Stevenson



Mrs. Miriam Todd



He brought up a good point." Debbie Collins delivers a speech to class.



Mrs. Hildegard Churchill

German
German Club

Mrs. Elva Hibbs

Spanish

Mrs. Pamela Hirsch

French
Spanish

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson

Spanish
Pan Am

Mrs. Jonnie Rogers

English
Latin
Latin Club

Mrs. Claire Weathersby

Latin
SPQR

Miss Annette Wiley

French
French Club
National Honor Society

Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson

Spanish
PANTHER Sales Staff

Languages Urge Foreign Study



"Over and out!" cries student teacher Diane Griffin as she employs the trial and error method in perhaps the most difficult phase of her training.

The Paschal language department is enlarging and improving every year. As more and more students enroll in language courses, the faculty expands; thus, a diversity of knowledge is available for students. To facilitate the teachers are two language labs with tapes from several different companies.

Paschal is proud to announce that Russian will be available next year for interested individuals. Besides Russian, Paschal offers three levels of French, two levels of German, four levels of Latin and five levels of Spanish.

In addition to classroom activities, each language has its own club. These organizations extend the range of opportunities for further acquaintance with the language and its culture.

Paschal offers students the opportunity of self-enrichment through foreign languages and cultures under the guidance of capable instructors.

Paschal offre aux élèves l'occasion de s'améliorer aux moyens d'autres langues et cultures sous la direction de professeurs capables.

Paschal Oberschule bietet ein gutes program sprachen und entsprechenden Kulturen unter der von fähigen Lehrern an.

Paschal donat discipulis opportunitatem de emendatione eorum per linguas externas et culturas sub ducta magistrorum capacum.

Se ofrece a los estudiantes de Paschal la oportunidad de enriquecer su conocimiento por medio de las lenguajes y culturas bajo el consejo de maestros hábiles.

Art's Sketchy Programs Draw Students

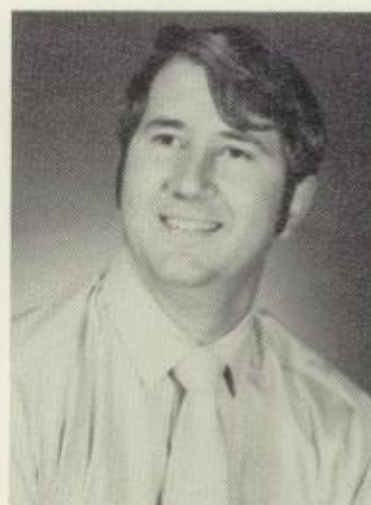


Art instructor Mr. Dale Conner demonstrates one of the many forms of projects undertaken in this course, block printing. Seniors

Steve Dishong and James Kavitzsch observe their teacher's careful techniques attentively as they prepare to make prints themselves.



"Keep your eye on the birdie!" Mrs. Susan Stallard assists first year students with painting techniques.



Mr. Dale Conner
First Year Art
Advanced Art



Mrs. Susan Stallard
First Year Art

Paschal allows talented art students a method of constructive release. Art classes consist of youths working on various individual projects as well as those in which the entire class participates, thus encouraging students to find their own creative methods. Students are urged to be as individualistic, original, and self-expressive as possible.

The art department offers the student a variety of materials to explore their possible uses. As well, students are encouraged to use their own ingenuity in finding original methods of expression. Through art, students not only learn to appreciate and understand beauty, but to express their own interests, desires, and values through visual media.



Phillip L. Aikman
Band



Mrs. Pat Atkinson
Chorus
Orchestra



Mrs. Pat Atkinson demonstrates enthusiasm while directing the chorus.



"I can't find the bouncing ball." Senior Ed Youngblood looks over Robert McWilliams' shoulder during a mixed chorus practice.



Mr. Phillip Aikman leads the A band which helps the cheerleaders boost the spirit of the students during the pep rallies.

Paschal prides itself in the able direction of its music teachers. Not only have chorus and orchestra director Mrs. Pat Atkinson and band director Mr. Phillip Aikman offered musically inclined students the greatest amount of instruction and motivation possible in this field, but have also consistently produced award-winning choruses and bands. Students are challenged with new concepts in the classical, "pop," and "hard rock" sounds of the musical world. The promise of achievement is offered to pupils at all levels of interest and participation.

Our school can be assured of the finest music available with the presence of these gifted members of the Paschal faculty.

Chorus, Band Develop Musical Talents



Mr. Robert Bennett

Government
American History

Mr. Dean Cozine

Government
Economics
American History
Contemporary Affairs Club

Mr. Bill Frohm

World History
Government
Economics

Miss Doris Henderson

American History
Government
Texas History

Mr. John Hill

American History
Government

Miss Susan Holt

World History

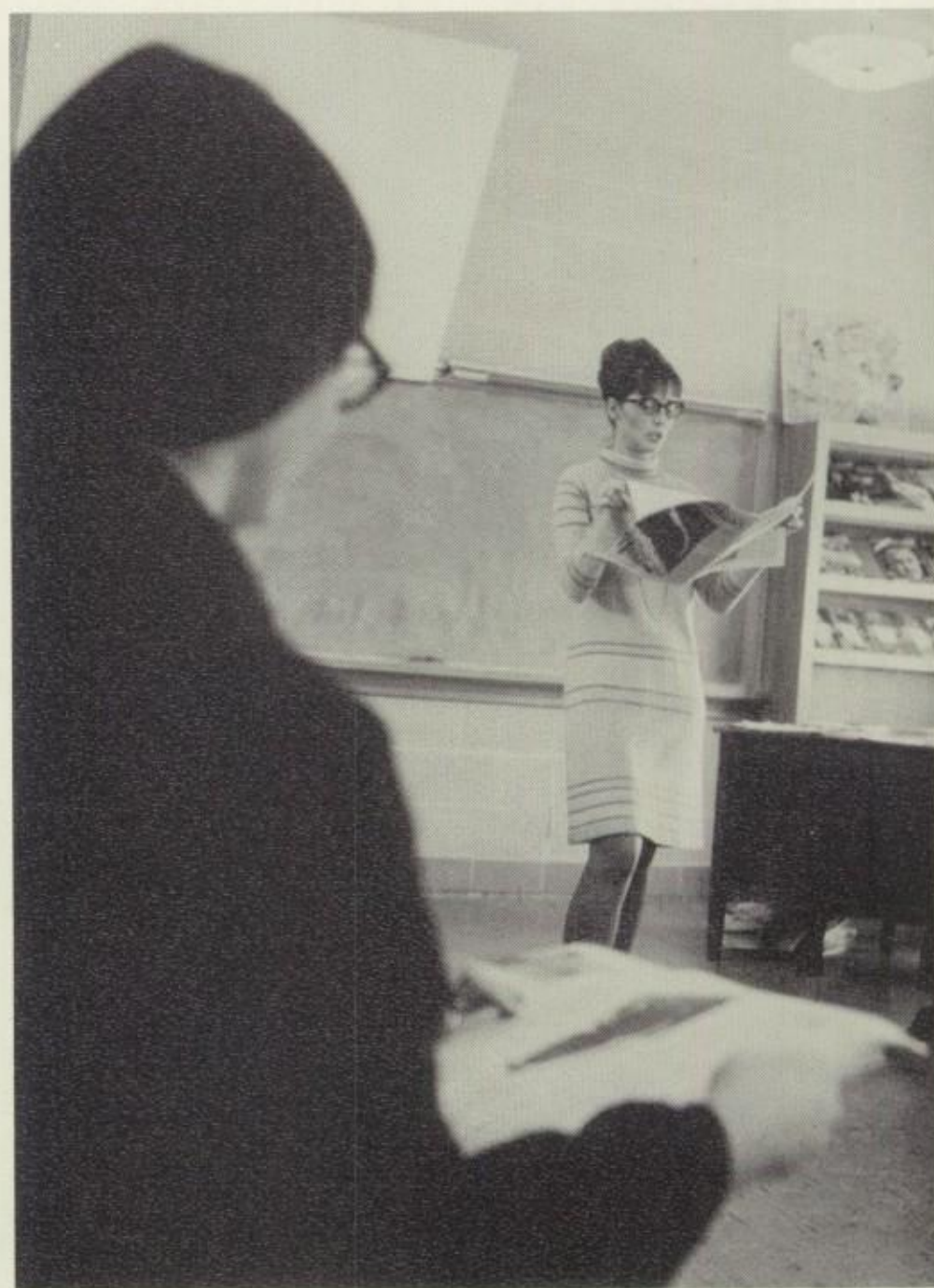
Mr. Danny McKay

World History
American History
Chess Club

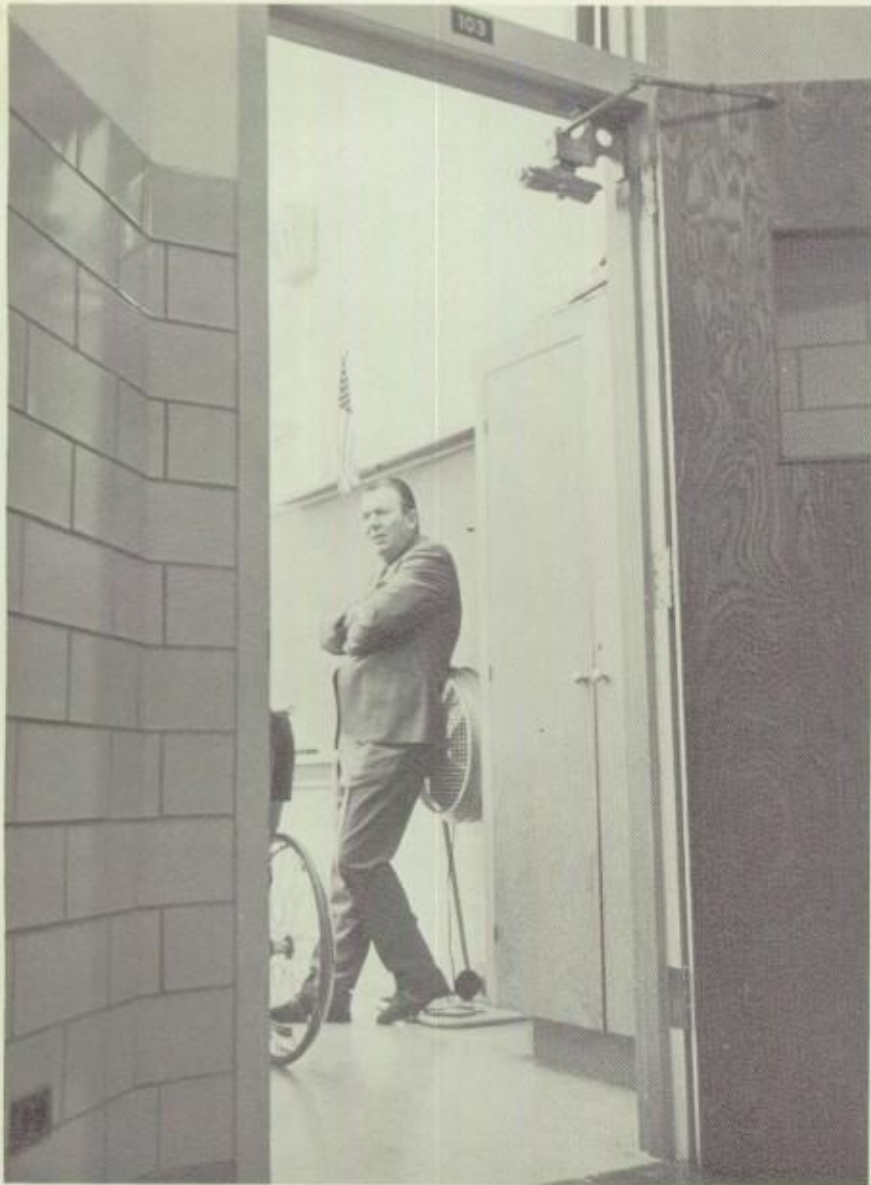
Miss Leola Miranda

World History

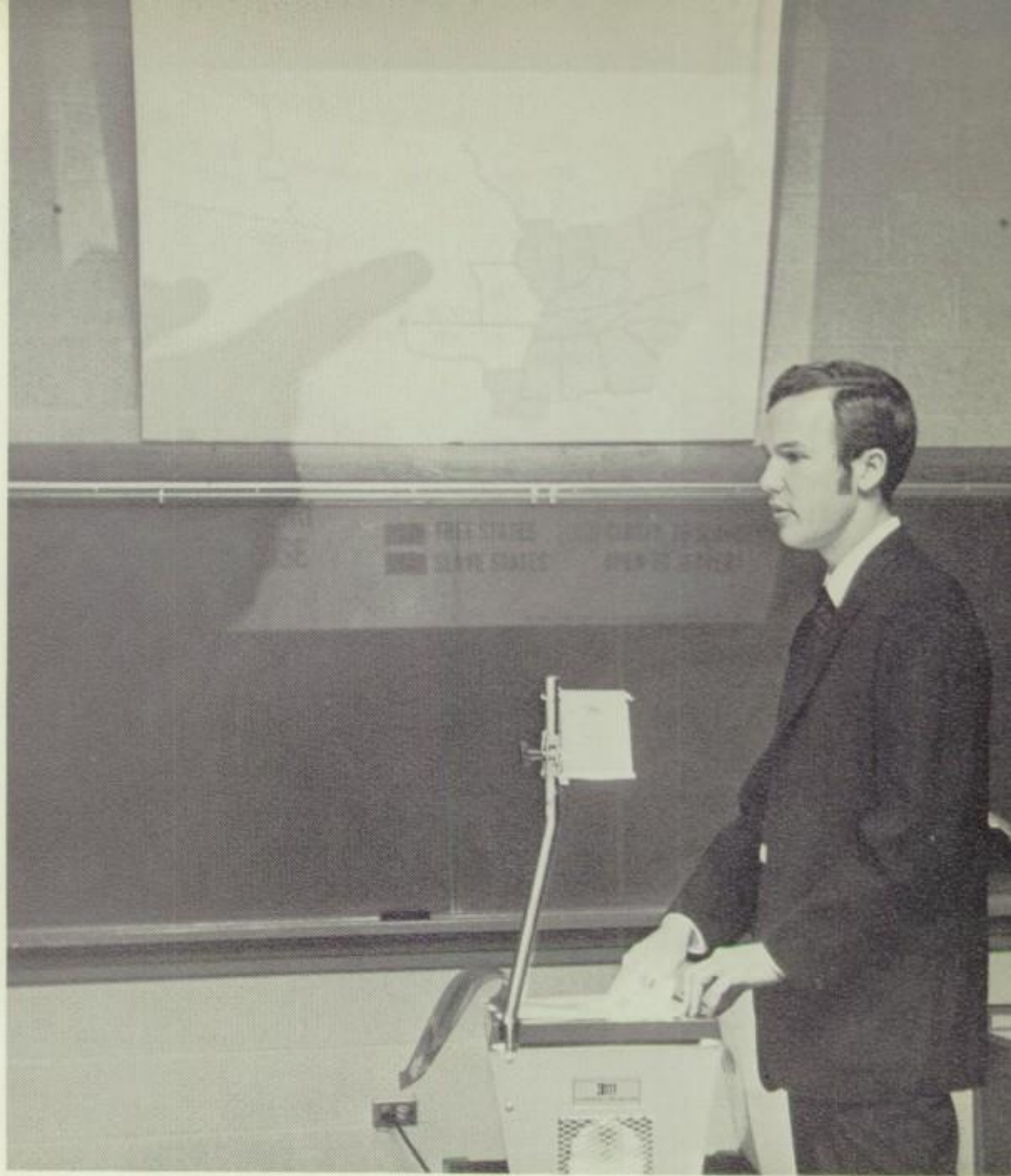
"Fourscore and seven years ago . . ." Mr. Danny McKay dictates the immortal Gettysburg Address to his students.



Mrs. Marjory Philp discusses current events, an integral part of learning in her class. She is a co-sponsor of the Contemporary Affairs Club.



Mr. John Hill's perplexed expression reflects his puzzlement during a classroom discussion. Mr. Hill teaches American history and government.



As student teacher under Mrs. Karen Thompson, Mr. David Ball makes use of the educational benefits of the overhead projector.

Understanding of Past Gained in History



Mr. W. Dean Cozine gives American history students Warren Kaplan, Pat Holcomb and Jeanie Evans a "peace" of his mind.

"... But no man who is correctly informed as to the past will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present."

— Thomas Babington Macauley

Required history and government courses and optional economics courses are made available to students as a part of the curriculum which aids students beyond the realm of fact-learning and statistic-quoting. A command of history adds dimensions to a person's understanding and appreciation of humanity, but does not leave him without knowledge of those times in history which were unpleasant. Under a governmental system which encourages independent thought, conflicting opinions appear often in the government classroom, hopefully to the benefit of student and teacher alike. Economics, offering a study of monetary theories and their applications, completes the list of offered courses in this department.



"You can't expect me to believe this is a REAL dismissal!" Mr. Bill Frohm pauses for a moment to laugh at the prank of one of his students.

Miss Mary Lynn Peterson

World History
American History

Mrs. Marjory Philp

World History
American History
Contemporary Affairs Club

Miss Zelma W. Rhodes

World History
PANTHER

Mr. J. B. Saylor

American History
Government
Tennis



Mrs. Karen Thompson

American History
Government

Mr. Charlie Turner

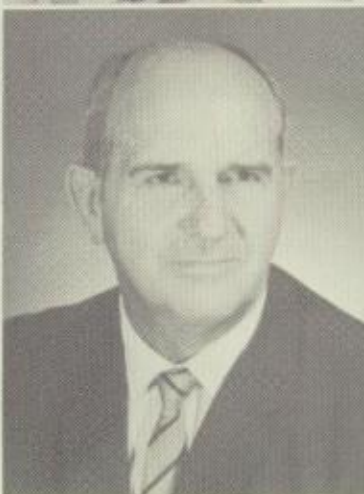
World Geography
Basketball

Mr. Jimmy Weaver

World History
Track

Miss Christine White

World History
American History



Mr. Robert Bennett ponders a current problem in world affairs thoughtfully in an attempt to satisfy, and yet further stimulate the intellectual curiosity of his class.

As he instructs his class, Mr. Allen London smiles, realizing that the ability to laugh is the mark of a good teacher. Mr. London was a student teacher under the supervision of Mr. Bill Frohm.





Mrs. Mary Couch
Biology



Mr. Joe Coulson
Biology
Boys P.E.
Athletics



Mrs. Mary Darnell
Physical Science

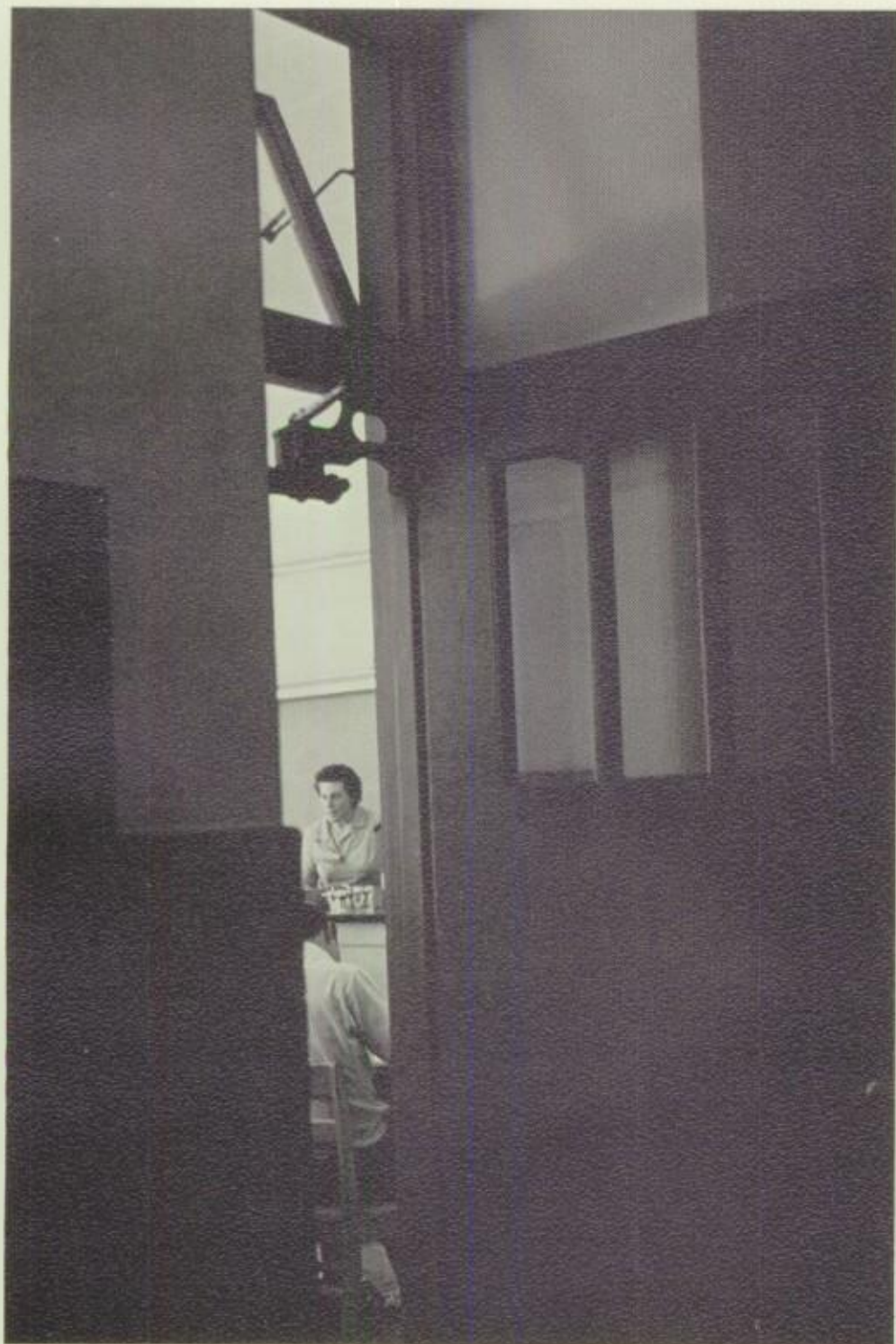


Mrs. Louise Eldredge
Physical Science



Mr. Pat Estill
Physical Science
Athletics
Boys P.E.

Inquiring Students Inspired by Science



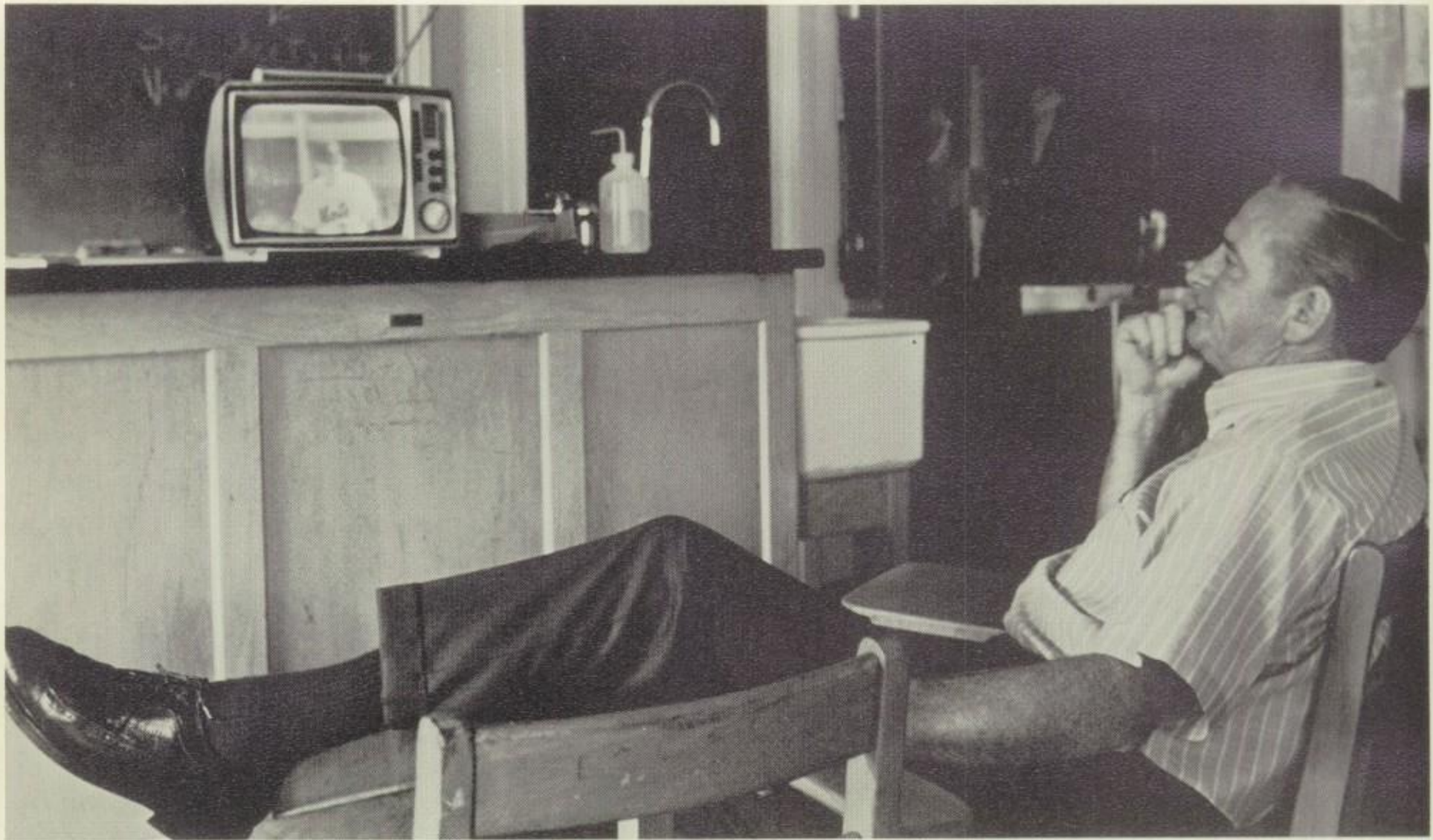
A slim view of biology. Mrs. Mary Couch instructs her biology class on lab techniques.

Science's fascinating world is open to Paschal students in many areas. General science, a broad study covering many basic scientific principles, is taken by many freshmen. Sophomores face the study of life in biology. Chemistry and physics offer an entrance into the mathematical sciences for juniors and seniors. Paschal's science department offers two specialized courses, these being second year chemistry and biology. Both of these courses are taken by interested and capable seniors.

Many students leave Paschal with various and exciting science awards and honors. Each year Paschal is highly represented in the Regional Science Fair. During the spring, awards' tests for all areas of science are given and the winners are honored during the Awards Program.

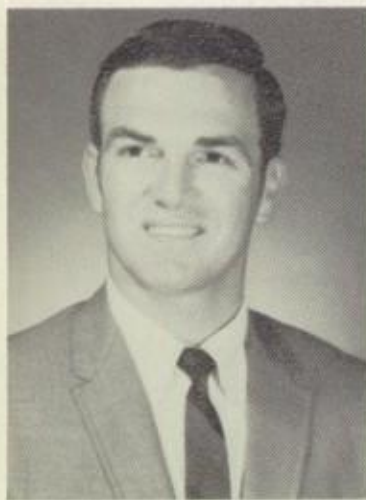
"Now I add two frog eyeballs and the wing of a bat." Karen Kirk and Lori Gassmann perform an experiment while Jo Ann Carson records data.



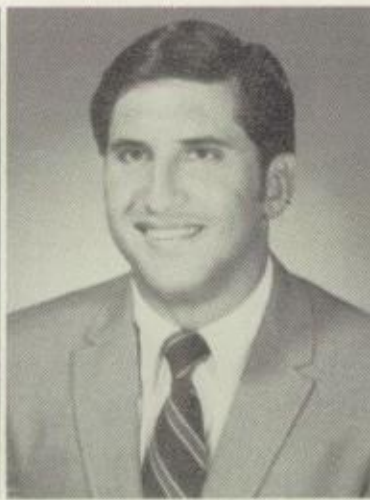


"As the Mets come up to bat in the top of the third . . ." Mr. Louis Hudgins enjoys the World Series in his famed chemistry hall. Along with teaching

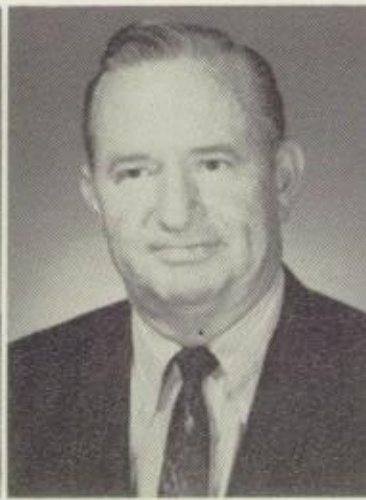
first and second year chemistry, Mr. Hudgins has undertaken the task of being the sponsor and biggest supporter of the Paschal Golf Team.



Mr. Michael Henley
Biology
Athletics



Mr. Frank Horak
Biology
Athletics



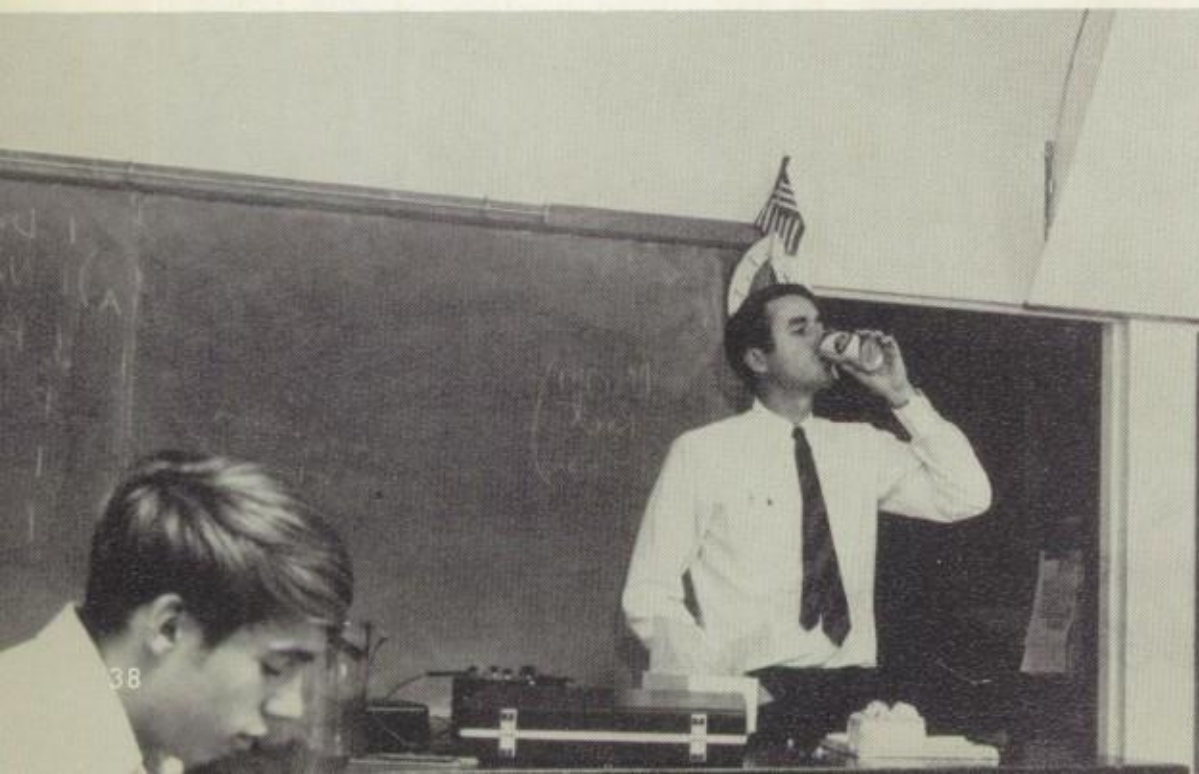
Mr. Louis Hudgins
Chemistry
Athletics



Mr. William Jackson
Physical Science



Mr. John Liptak
Physical Science

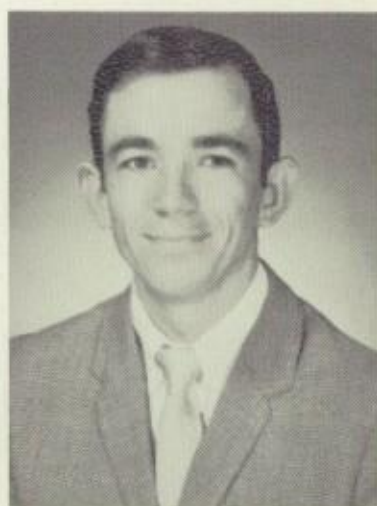


"Charge! Get going again!" Mr. Douglas Perkinson takes a break from his physics lecture with a cooling soft drink.

Interests of Science Students Are Varied



Mr. Arthur Lotspeich
Chemistry
PSOP



Mr. Carrol Montgomery
Physical Science
Athletics



Mr. Douglas Perkinson
Physical Science
Physics

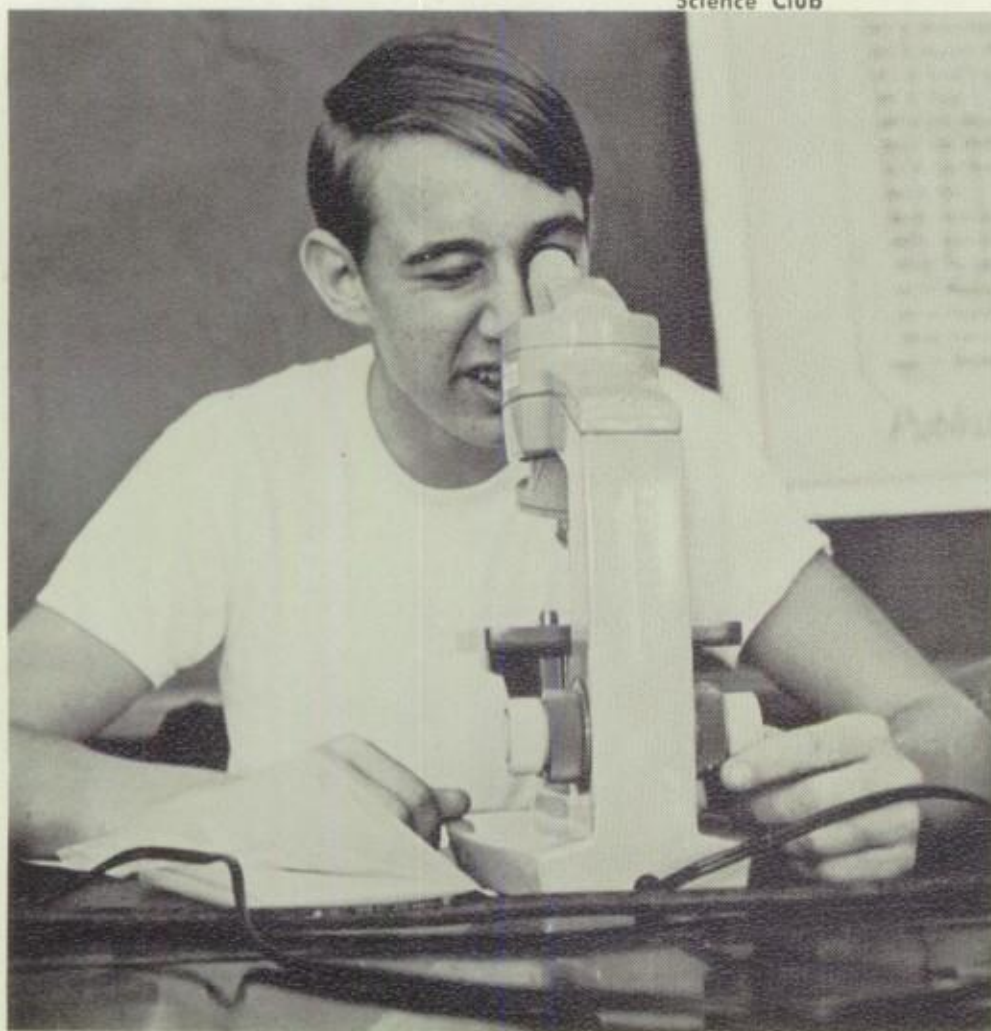
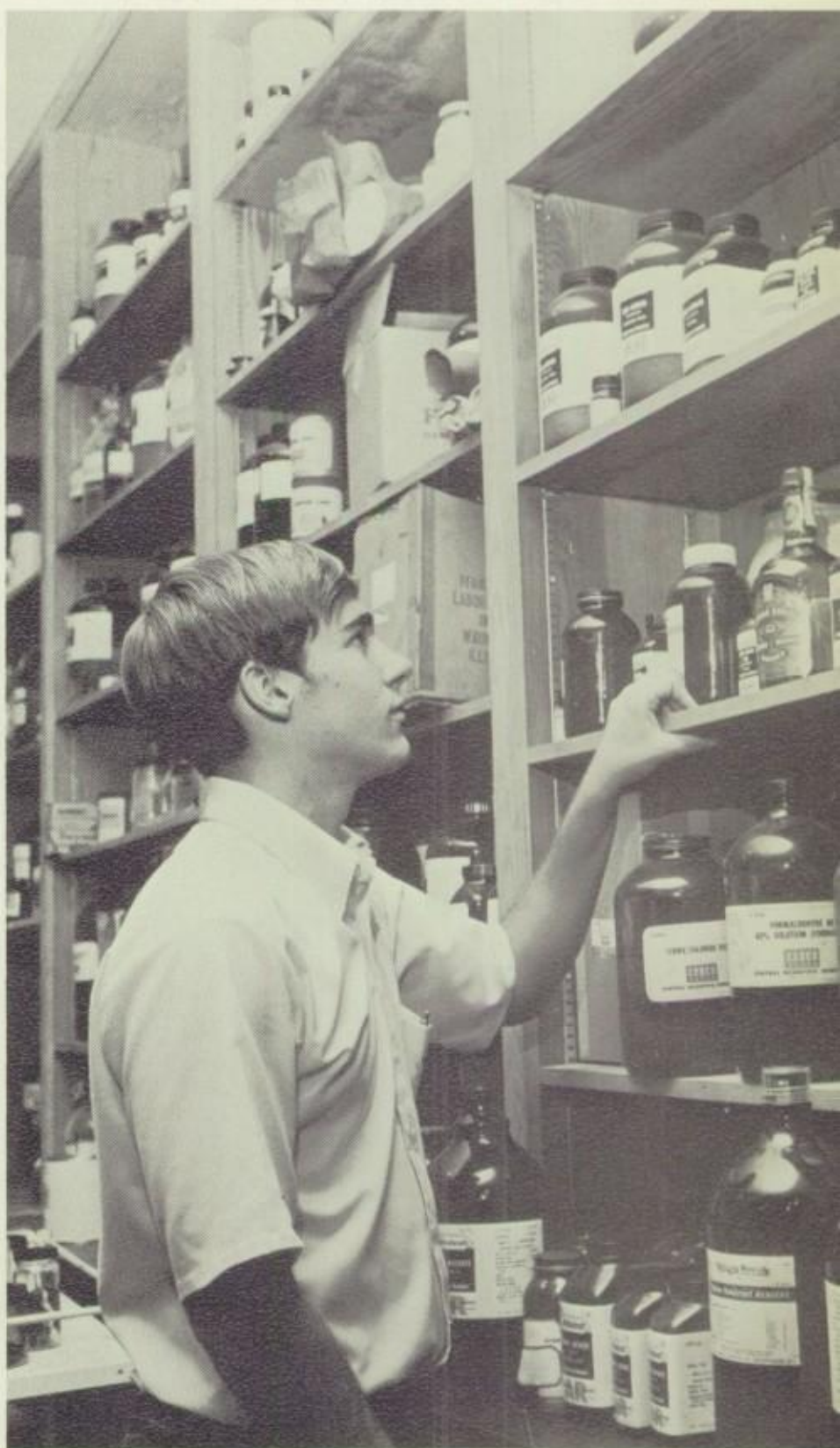


Mrs. Josie Vanderpool
Biology



Mr. Gerald Wall
Biology
Science Club

"Ah, ha! That's what I'm looking for!" Jim Loudermilk searches for his favorite compound in the chemistry storeroom.



"As I peer into a view of life . . ." Charles Kelley studies a slide of onion skin under the microscope in Mr. Henley's biology class.



Mrs. Annie May Conley

Geometry
Algebra

Mrs. Linda Goodlett

Geometry
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Algebra
Calculus

Mr. John Hamilton

Geometry
Algebra
Trigonometry
Elementary Analysis
Penta Club

Math Students' Use of Logic Necessary

Mathematics, the foundation for the technical society in our modern world, is offered to Paschal students in many different branches. Some classes stress theory and understanding of principles, while others lay emphasis on the use of mathematics in a number-based world.

Courses such as related math and business math concentrate on basic arithmetic functions and applications, while courses such as trigonometry, elementary analysis and calculus are basically concerned with pure mathematics, its theory and principle. In addition is offered a course in computer mathematics in which students learn to converse and reason with the skills of such machines. For those interested and capable, there is an accelerated mathematics program in the twelfth grade with two semesters of college level courses.



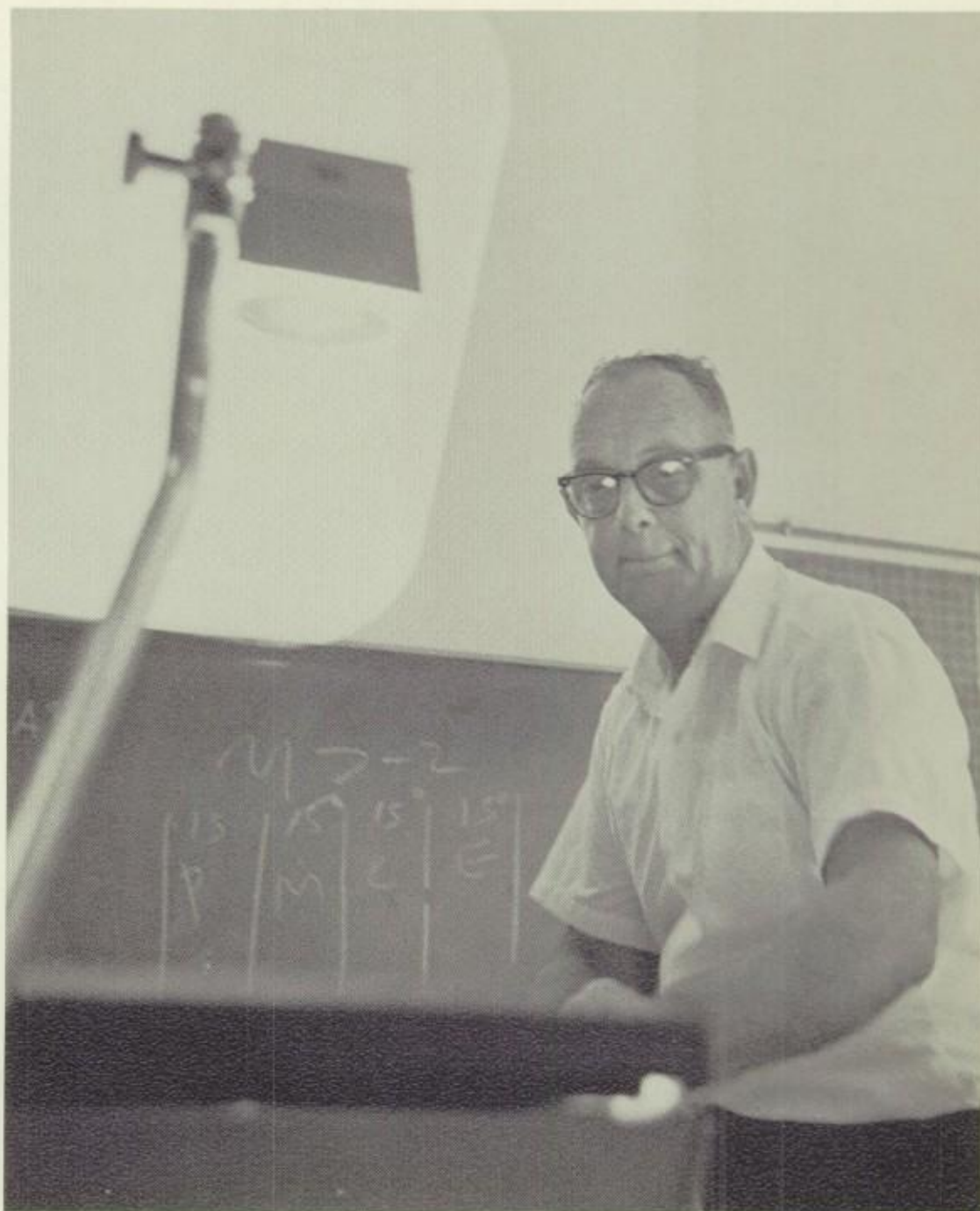
Many are the tasks of Mrs. Betty Hill, a Paschal math teacher—the major one being that of achieving an understanding of mathematical ideas and principles.



"You see, it's not all that hard!" Mrs. Alice McConathy explains a mathematical equation.



"You mean you really beat this thing in chess?" Mr. Henry Wise works with the computer used by Paschal's Computer Math classes.



"Now where did I get that number?" Mr. Claude Massey contemplates the figures he has drawn for illustrating inequality graphs.

No - do not get

Mrs. Betty Hill
Algebra
Business Arithmetic
Geometry

Miss Susan Long
Related Math
Algebra



Mr. Wesley Long
Related Math
Algebra

Mrs. Alice McConathy
Related Math
Geometry





"The parallel of the rhombus is the equation of the equilateral circle. What?" Mr. John Hamilton illustrates a graph in geometry.

Higher Math Poses Numerous Incentives

Mrs. Teresa McPeak

Algebra
Related Math

Mr. Claude Massey

Geometry
Algebra

Mrs. Irene Ross

Algebra
Geometry

Mrs. Vicki Spencer

Algebra
Related Math

Miss Carolyn Strohde

Algebra
Related Math

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan

Geometry
Trigonometry
Related Math

Mrs. Carolyn Summerford

Geometry
Related Math

Mr. Henry Wise

Algebra
Computer Math



"I warned you about doing history in math class!" Mrs. Annie Mae Conley answers and explains questions from her math students.





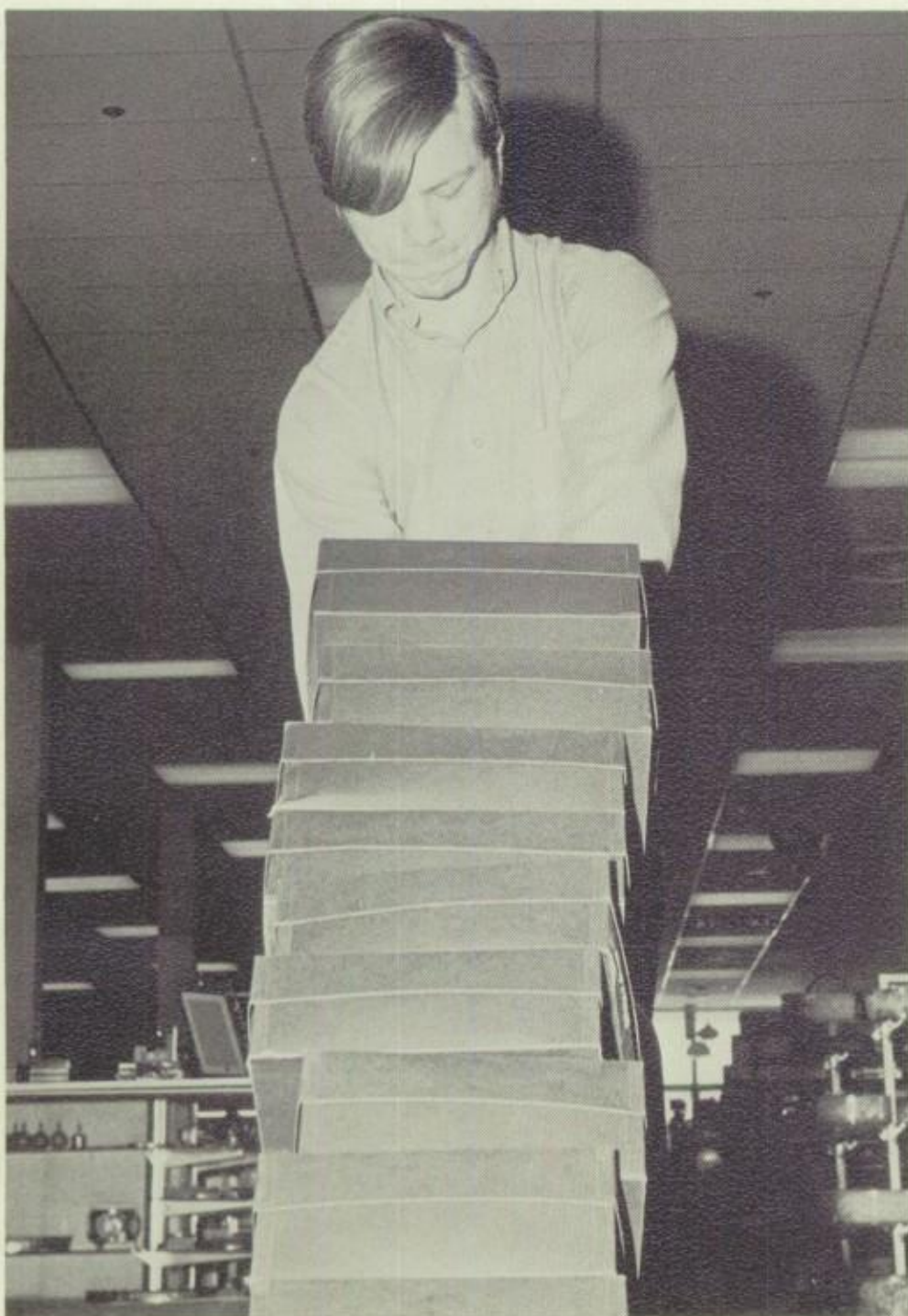
Mr. Clayton Bodiford
D.E.
D.E.C.A.



"I know it's right, it's got to be, I've worked on this problem three times now!" Senior Sherry

McCally works on keeping an account of the merchandise in the stockroom at Cox's.

D.E. Students Train for Careers



"I think I can . . . I think I can . . . I think I can . . .," grimaces D.E. student Leslie Westbrook as he attempts to move a load of empty boxes.

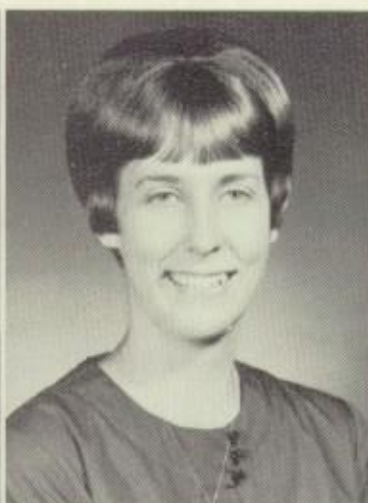
Focusing on projects outside of school is one of the main objectives of Distributive Education. The students enrolled in this course want to insure the success of their future, and so by taking D.E., are often able to begin work immediately after graduation. The D.E. club, consisting of all the students involved in the D.E. program, sponsors various activities during the year, including a banquet for employers and employees. They also sponsor such money-making projects as the sale of sweatshirts and candy bars.

In the D.E. lab, which is headed by Mr. Clayton Bodiford, the students are taught to perform all of the fundamentals required by their particular job. They receive training in salesmanship, and in acquisition of patience and courtesy toward customers. Thus, Distributive Education provides an outlet for students interested in experiencing business activity.



"I could have danced all night," cries Bruce Dyleski as he whistles while he works in the stockroom of Cox's for D.E.

Mr. William Allen
Business Arithmetic
Business Law
Barristers Club
Mrs. Patricia Enwright
Typing
Bookkeeping
Mrs. Jane King
Typing
Bookkeeping
Mrs. Muriel Lightfoot
Typing



Mrs. Robbie Lyons
Typing
Shorthand
Mrs. Jane Knox Mathis
Typing
Miss Linda Meredith
Business Arithmetic
Typing
Miss Pamela Palmore
Shorthand
Typing
V.O.E.



Only the sound of silence is audible as an air of quiet study settles over a class of shorthand students.



Focusing attention on the individual's needs and interests, Paschal High School offers an extensive and varied curriculum to students planning to enter the business world. The Business Department teaches machine skills as well as basic management courses. Two levels of typing and one level of shorthand prepare students with basic secretarial skills which provide an excellent background for profitable careers. Those desiring more specialized training in accounting and business management enroll in courses such as bookkeeping, business arithmetic and business law.

Vocational Office Education, commonly known as V.O.E., combines the skills acquired in the various business courses with the experience gained in actual office situations. V.O.E. labs are held to more specifically prepare students for office experience besides required classes and electives which students attend in the morning. Although office work is not required, many students are employed in positions around the community. With this combination of academic endeavor and business experience, V.O.E. students are better prepared to successfully enter the ever-changing world of business.

Business Classes Increase Practical Skills



"Let's see . . . you make Mr. S like a snake," mumbles junior Becky Hinton during a shorthand dictation test.



"Typist to control, I repeat, typist to control . . .," relays senior Barbra Phillips.



Near the end of the day, Mrs. Jane Mathis epitomizes the teacher bored with the monotony of consecutive typing classes.



Mrs. Carolyn
Reynolds
VOE



Miss Dorothy
Whaley
Typing



"It helps to turn the typewriter on," realizes Linda St. Clair during a timed writing.



Mrs. Agnes Butzky
Home Economics
Future Homemakers



Mrs. Jann Pilcher
Home Economics
Future Homemakers



Mrs. Rose Smith
Home Economics
Future Homemakers

Mrs. Nancy Heavin, one of Paschal's new teachers who joined the staff at the semester, demonstrates the value of citrus fruits to girls in her class.



"Nasty break! We got stuck washing dishes!" cracks Kathy Steinert to classmate Jean Black after a luncheon for the school board members.

Homemaking Classes Build Future Skills

One of the most useful courses offered in Paschal is homemaking. Especially those girls not planning to attend college avail themselves of this opportunity to develop and perfect skills so valuable in future years. Of course, competence in household chores is important to all girls, regardless of whether they become homemakers themselves immediately after graduation or only part-time housekeeper-working girls.

The homemaking department is continually expanding, and with the arrival of Miss Janet Pilcher, new phases in the developing course are being added.

Skills in sewing, cooking, grooming, child care and keeping house are taught and cultivated. Not only does this course prepare a girl for housekeeping, but also it encourages her to take an active part in the world. Through programs and workshops, future homemakers prepare for the world they will soon inherit.



A stitch in time saves nine . . . Karen Irvin and Karen Taylor work at a fast clip in order to finish their sewing projects.

Technical Skills Taught in Industrial Art

No single item on the sales markets of the world can exist until it passes through the design and production phases. It is at these basic, yet essential, levels that students of industrial arts gain valuable knowledge from the skilled direction of the department's instructors. Experience abounds with the presence of Mr. David Agee, Mr. David McGee, Mr. Michael Gamble and Mr. A. D. Pickett of the Paschal faculty. These gentlemen pass on their knowledge to willing students in the areas of power mechanics, drafting, metal shop and wood shop. Paschal takes pride in the skillful guidance demonstrated by these capable and necessary educators in the field of industrial arts.



Lester Phelps assists Mark Gaddis in the operation of the radial saw in wood shop, one of the many types of power tools used in advanced projects.



Mr. A. D. Pickett instructs Doug Daniel on the basics of assembling a project in wood shop.

Mr. David Agee
Drafting



Mr. David McGee
Power Mechanics
Metal Works Technology



Mr. A. D. Pickett
Wood Shop





Miss Frances Burrell



Mrs. Adele Firkins



Mrs. Joy Hill



Mrs. Jo Johnson



Miss Judy Roberson



Water sports — big activity at Paschal. P.E. girls pause for a moment after tiring day.



To stay on the team, you have to keep on your toes.

P.E. Girls Benefit from Rigorous Training

Compulsory physical education has been deemed necessary for the development of a girl in her teenage formative years. Alternatives of modern dance and tennis are offered to those skilled and interested in these fields.

Tournaments are held for competitive tennis players, both singles and doubles; players contest other Paschalites as well as players in area schools and other cities.

Modern dance offers the opportunity to participate in line dances and in talent shows.

The hour spent in general P.E. is devoted to coordination and poise, good personal habits and cleanliness. Consigned for one hour each day, this class is intended to improve valuable skills through rigorous training in volleyball, basketball, softball, gymnastics and relay races.

Good sportsmanship and a dignified deportment are also emphasized.



If you stay, you must get on the ball! Soccer enhances ancient art of kickball.



Mr. James Brewer

Athletics
Boys P.E.
English

Mr. Adrian Clark

Boys P.E.

Mr. Joe Coulson

Biology
Boys P.E.
Athletics

Mr. Jimmie Crowder

Athletics
Boys P.E.

Mr. Pat Estill

Physical Science
Athletics
Boys P.E.

Mr. Jess Hall

Athletics
Health

Mr. Monty Harper

Athletics
Health

Mr. Frank Horak

Athletics
Biology

Mr. Louis Hudgins

Chemistry
Golf

Mr. Mike Morris

Boys P. E.

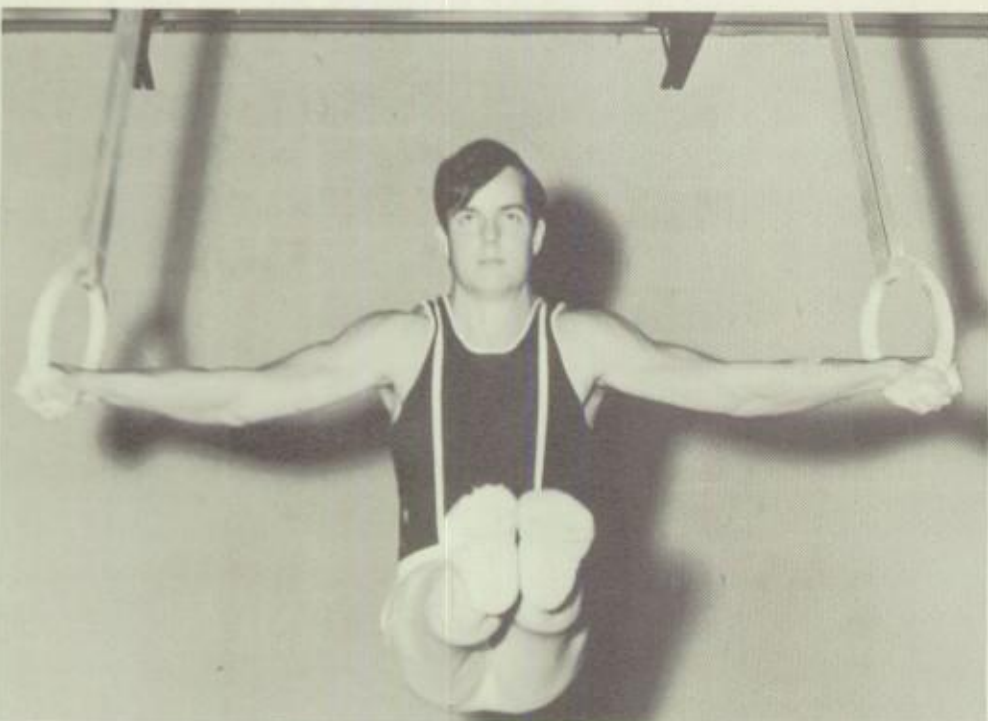
Mr. Charlie Turner

Athletics
World Geography

Mr. James Weaver

Athletics
History

Physical Stamina Developed in Boys P. E.



As the scope of mental education has expanded at Paschal during the past decade, so has the dimension of physical education broadened. The number of participants in the weight lifting, gymnastics and calisthenics programs has increased greatly over a few months' period. Of course, the competitive aspects of physical education are ever present and popular in the form of football, golf, basketball, tennis, track and baseball teams.

This school year saw a number of improvements and additions in the department. Joining such veterans as Mr. Charlie Turner and Mr. James Weaver are Mr. Adrian Clark, Mr. Pat Estill and head football coach Mr. James Brewer. The addition of a swimming team epitomizes the dedication of the department in fulfilling its goal of producing physically fit students, and offering enjoyable pastimes.

Paschal gymnast Bill Hudgins demonstrates outstanding physical discipline on acrobatic rings. Bill won the national Junior Olympics Championship last year.



Algebra instructor Mr. Morris Blankenship explains a problem to Marilyn Garner.

Miss Fayette Baszile carefully inspects a lab assignment.



Mid-term at Paschal brings change in all areas of administration and instruction, the faculty not excepted. Revision is not personified in new opaque projector pencils for teachers or free ditto paper, but rather by the appearance of several heretofore unknown teachers. The departure of three English teachers resulted in Mrs. Erma Traylor, Mrs. Donna Solley, and Mrs. Deana Blackburn taking on Samuel Coleridge, George Eliot and Stephen Crane. Mrs. Blackburn is also teaching first year Latin. Mr. Morris Blankenship has figured into the math department; Mr. Kenneth Wright, business; Miss Fayette Baszile has formulated a new part of the science department; and Mrs. Nancy Heavin whipped into the home economics classes competently.

Semester Welcomes Seven New Teachers

"Yes, I'm very fond of my desk job." Mrs. Donna Solley lectures informally to her class.



Paschal's six new teachers, from left to right: Miss Fayette Baszile, Mrs. Erma Traylor, Mr. Morris

Blankenship, Mrs. Donna Solley, Mrs. Deana Blackburn and Mrs. Nancy Heavin.



Front Row: Mrs. Evelyn Hawkins, Mrs. Tommie Watkins, Marvin Lewis, Weldon Smith, William Melkovity. Last Row: James

Allen, Edward Thompson, James Weeks, Samuel Thornton, Elmo Curtis. They maintain sweeping responsibilities.



Frank Bazan
P. G. Chavez
J. W. Darden
Mrs. Audrey Garrett
Alvin Hughes

Mrs. Imogene Johnson
Mrs. Arisia Moyl
Geo. D. Roberson
Mrs. Louise Smith
Jack P. Stults

Custodians Stage Big Clean-up Campaign

Not often noticed and too often forgotten are the people who contribute so much to the general appearance of Paschal. The maids and custodians furnish their labor to keeping the school clean and neat. Their suggestions and efforts are sought constantly, and the goodwill with which they tackle the most ordinary tasks is much appreciated.

It is the custodial staff which aids students in decorating rooms and staging programs, allows students to enter the building for special tests and forgotten books, repairs anything and everything, and keeps the classrooms and halls clean and tidy.

Paschalites have come to depend upon the custodians and find their work an essential factor in the smooth functioning of a school. Pride in Paschal is further exemplified by the pride the custodians show in its well-kept appearance.

Custodian J. W. Darden replaces paper for future use by teachers.





Senior class sponsors enjoy a discussion over coffee in the teacher's cafeteria. They are Mr. Mickey Teems, Chairman;

Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, Mr. Julien Saylor, Mr. James Brewer, Co-Chairman; Mr. John Hill, and Mrs. Nora McGaugh.



Mr. John Hamilton, Chairman of the sophomore class sponsors, returns to his classroom after a class sponsors' meeting.



Sponsors of the junior class, Mr. Dean Cozine, Chairman, Mrs. Marjory Philp, and Mr. Mike Henley, work in the library to co-ordinate plans for the class they represent.

Sophomores are aided by these teacher representatives. They are: Mr. John Hamilton, Chairman, Mrs. Joy Hill, and Mr. Mike Morris.



Mr. Mickey Teems, Chairman of the senior class sponsors, works with members of the faculty as well as students.



Class Sponsors Aid Student Leadership

There are faculty sponsors for each of the four classes. These teachers and counselors chaperone dances, and perform needed duties for the classes they represent.

Seniors, having the largest number of students and requiring more assistance because of the various senior activities, are represented by six sponsors. They are: Mr. Mickey Teems, Chairman, Mr. James Brewer, Co-Chairman, Mr. John Hill, Mrs. Nora McGaugh, Mr. Julian Saylor, and Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson. Also included are all of the senior homeroom teachers.

Representing the juniors, along with the junior homeroom teachers, are three sponsors. They are: Mr. Dean Cozine, Chairman, Mr. Mike Henley, and Mrs. Marjory Philp. Always anxious to help, these teachers lend assistance whenever it may be needed, whether during a school day, or before or after school.

Sophomores and freshmen, both newcomers to Paschal, are each sponsored by a panel of three teachers. Sophomore advisors are: Mr. John Hamilton, Chairman, Mrs. Joy Hill, and Mr. Mike Morris, along with all sophomore homeroom teachers. Any problems of the sophomore class are considered by its teacher representatives. Freshmen are counseled by: Mr. Monte Harper, Chairman, Mrs. Annie Mae Conley, and Mr. Claude Massey, along with the homeroom teachers of this class. Dances and other activities of both of these classes are sponsored and chaperoned by its representatives.

Because of their dedication and leadership, the class sponsors aid and benefit all Paschalites. Class sponsors are an integral part of each class, and their efforts are greatly appreciated.



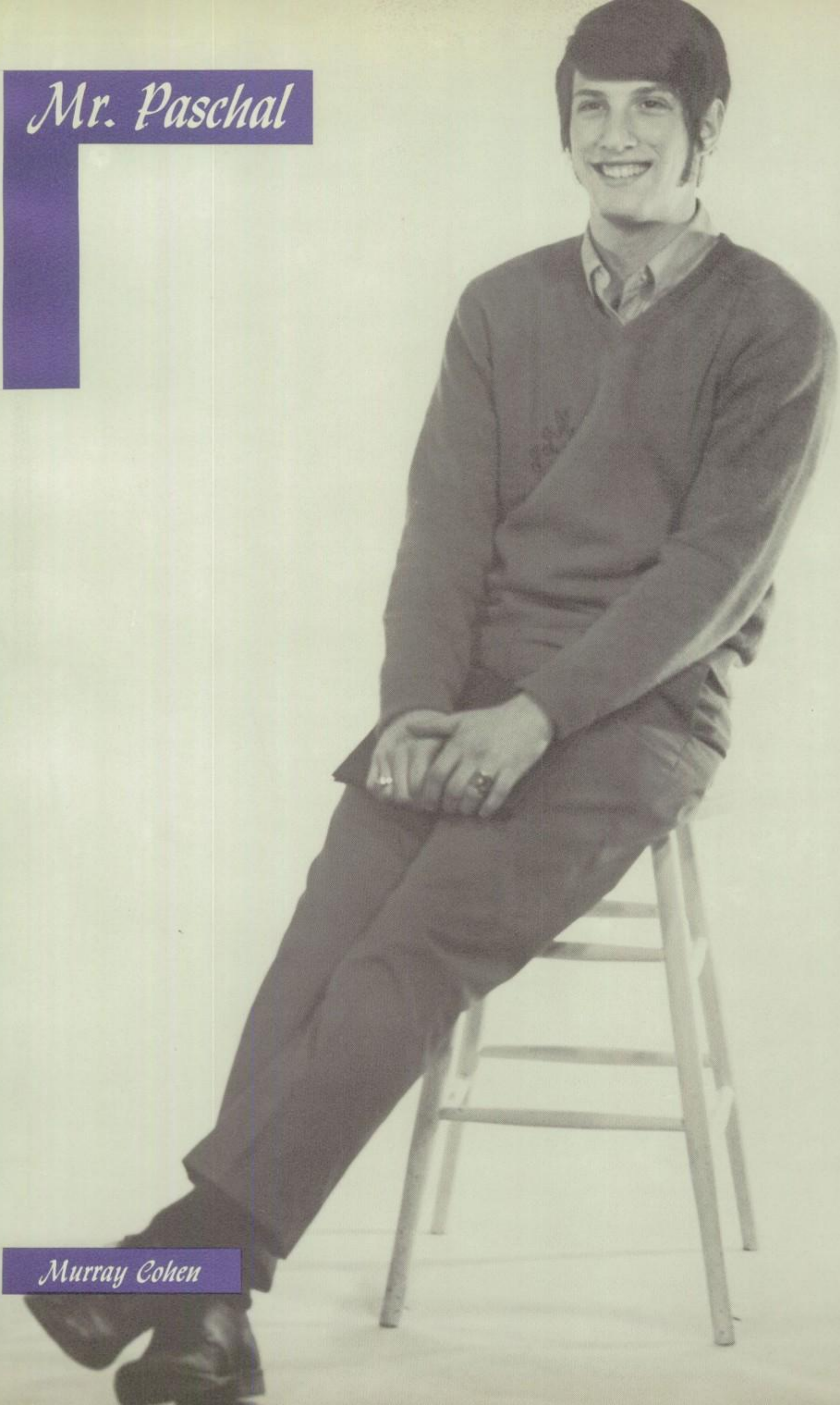
Aiding the freshman class are these sponsors. They include: Mr. Monte Harper, Chairman, Mrs. Annie Mae Conley, and Mr. Claude Massey.



Miss Paschal

Gretchen DeBusk

Mr. Paschal



Murray Cohen

Go where the action is and you'll be sure to find Gretchen DeBusk. Throughout her three years at Paschal she has been a participant in school organizations and functions. A cheerleader for two years, she is a vital leader of Panther spirit. Artistic abilities also characterize Gretchen. She takes art, and is a member of the Mixed Chorus where she received the honor of being chosen for the All-Regional Chorus. Sports Follies Queen, and both sophomore and junior favorites are only a few more of the pretty senior's honors.

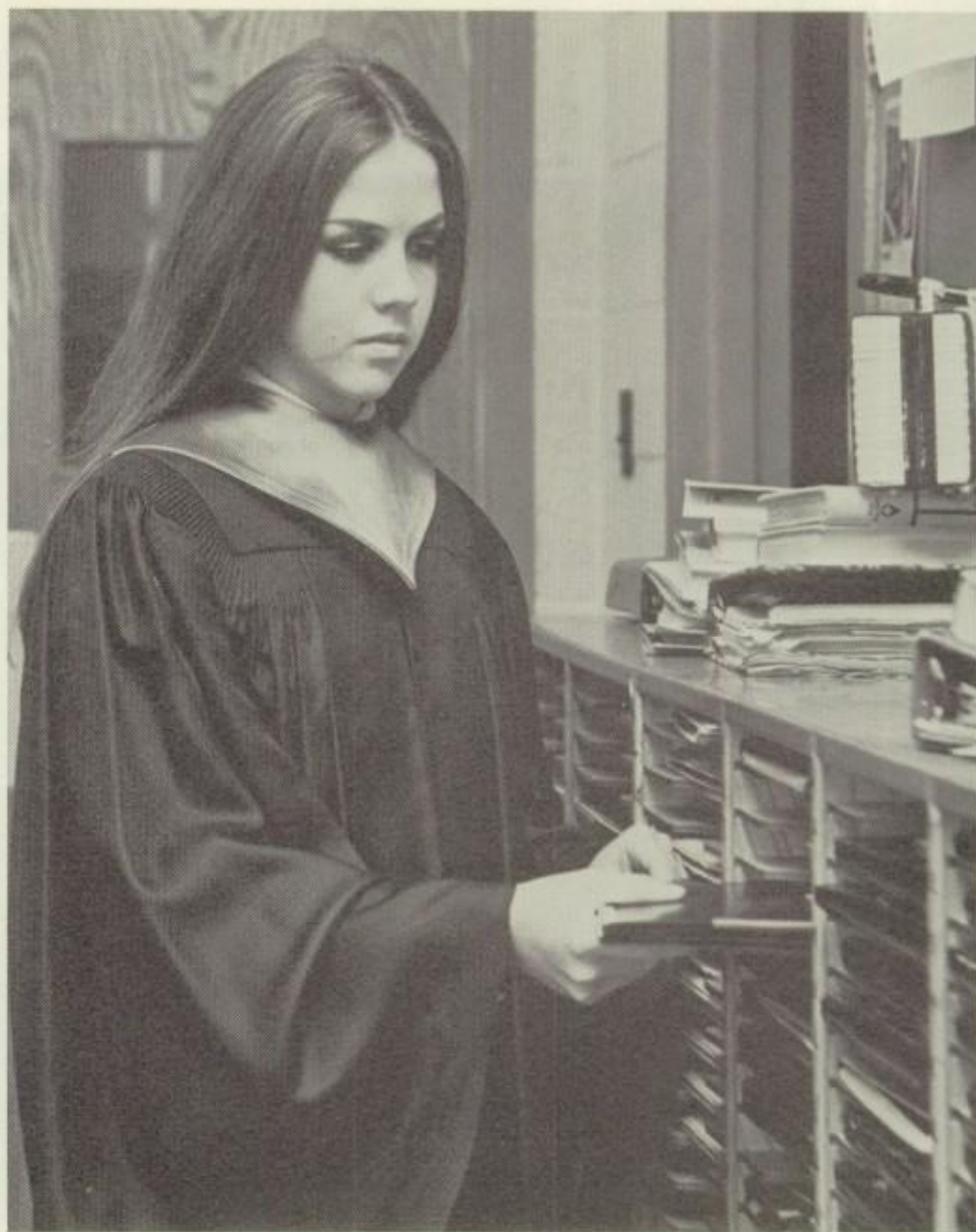
Her friends regard her with admiration as well as affection, and even those who do not know her are impressed by her friendliness. Gretchen epitomizes Paschal and is aptly honored with her title. She is Miss Paschal.

Everybody knows who Murray Cohen is. And Murray Cohen can call most of the names of students passing the halls. This has come as a result of a sincere concern, a quick sense of humor, a natural charisma, and an honest friendliness on his part.

Murray has been active in student life since he came to Paschal. This interest ranges from the Medical Careers Club, to the Student Council presidency. He has served in the capacity of vice-president of Panthers—Spirit of Paschal. During this, his senior year, his support for the Panthers has been continual and enthusiastic.

As a member of the Leadership Committee, now only in its second year of operation, Murray's vast political knowledge has been a tremendous asset in his constant efforts to further the causes and desires of the student body he represents.

Look for the shortest skirt or the biggest smile—Murray Cohen will be right behind. He is Mr. Paschal.



Gretchen's busy school life includes her singing in the Paschal Mixed Chorus.

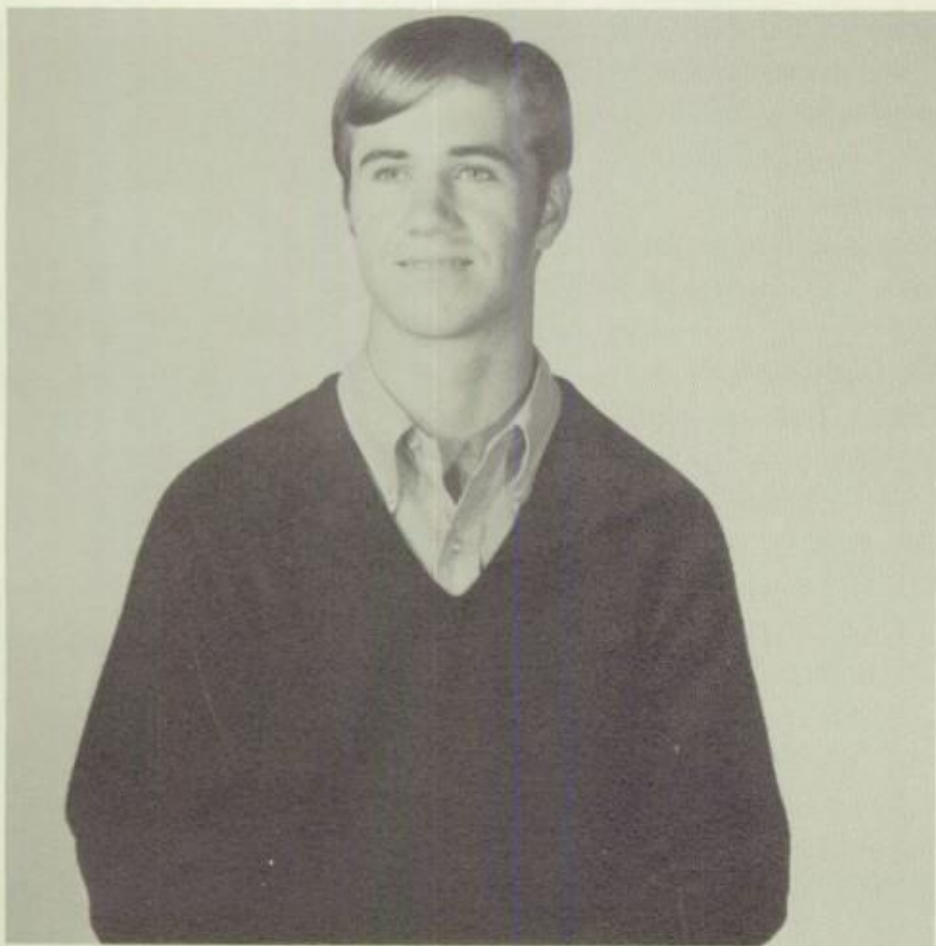
Enthusiastic Pair Exemplify Paschal Spirit

Murray represents P.H.S. in many city-wide activities. Here he talks with astronauts Bean, Gordon, and Conrad about the youth activities on Alan Bean Day. Murray was the

emcee at the Apollo XII Youth Conference, another duty in his busy schedule.

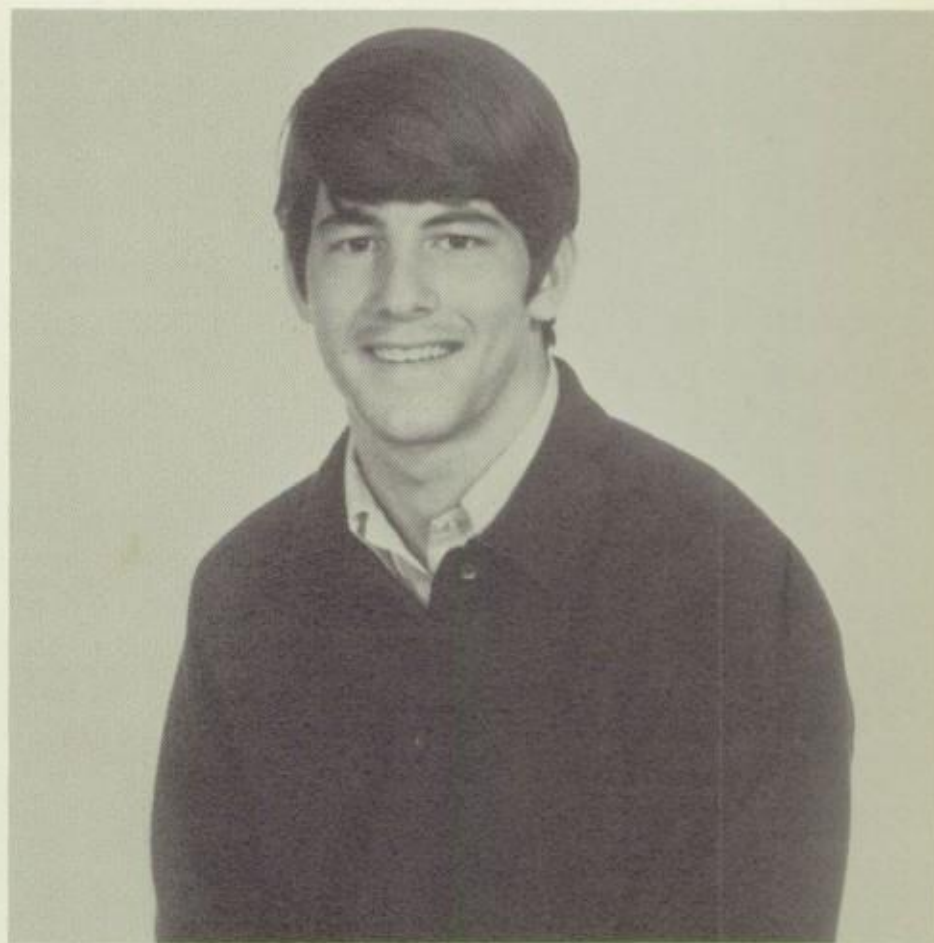


James Cushman



Cynthia Hiser

Becky Bass



Doug Lorimer

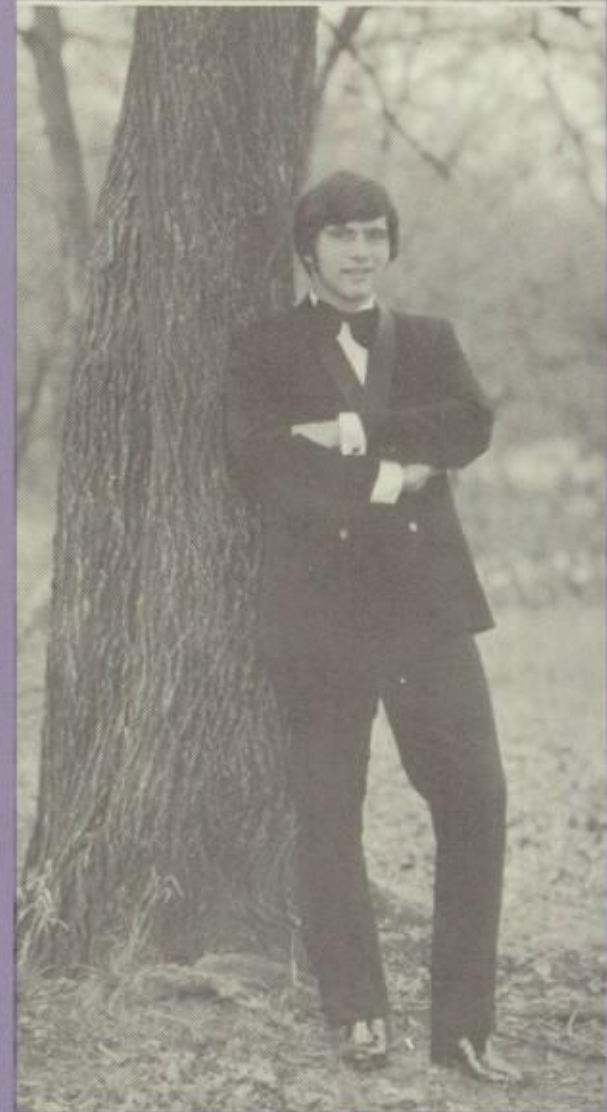
Finalists Prove Worthy of Highest Honor

Jack's Good Looks Judged Deep Purple

Jack Van Zandt was selected by the judges as the most handsome boy at Paschal.



Jack Van Zandt





Lissa Prater

Lissa Prater so impressed the judges with her beauty that she was chosen Deep Purple.

Lissa Brightens PHS With Her Beauty

Karen Taylor

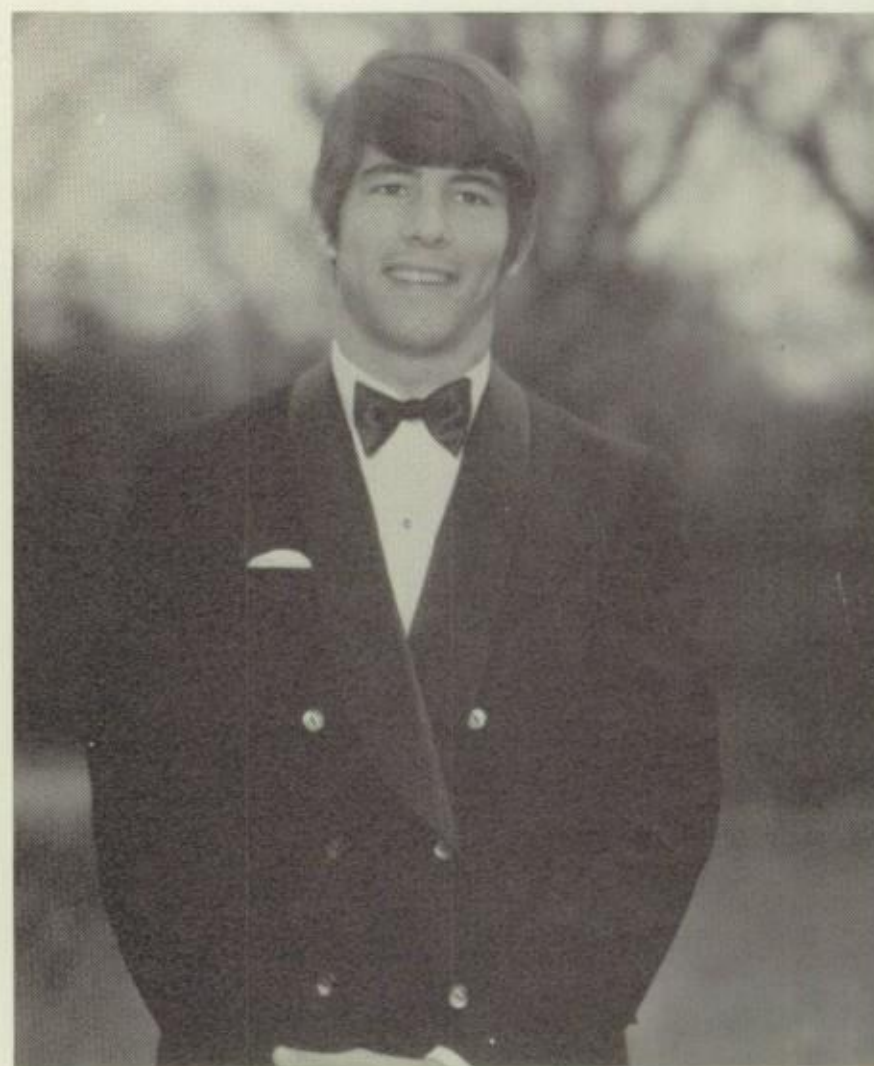


Sandra Hall

Doug Lorimer



Kurt Cochran



Purple Shadows Noted for Attractiveness

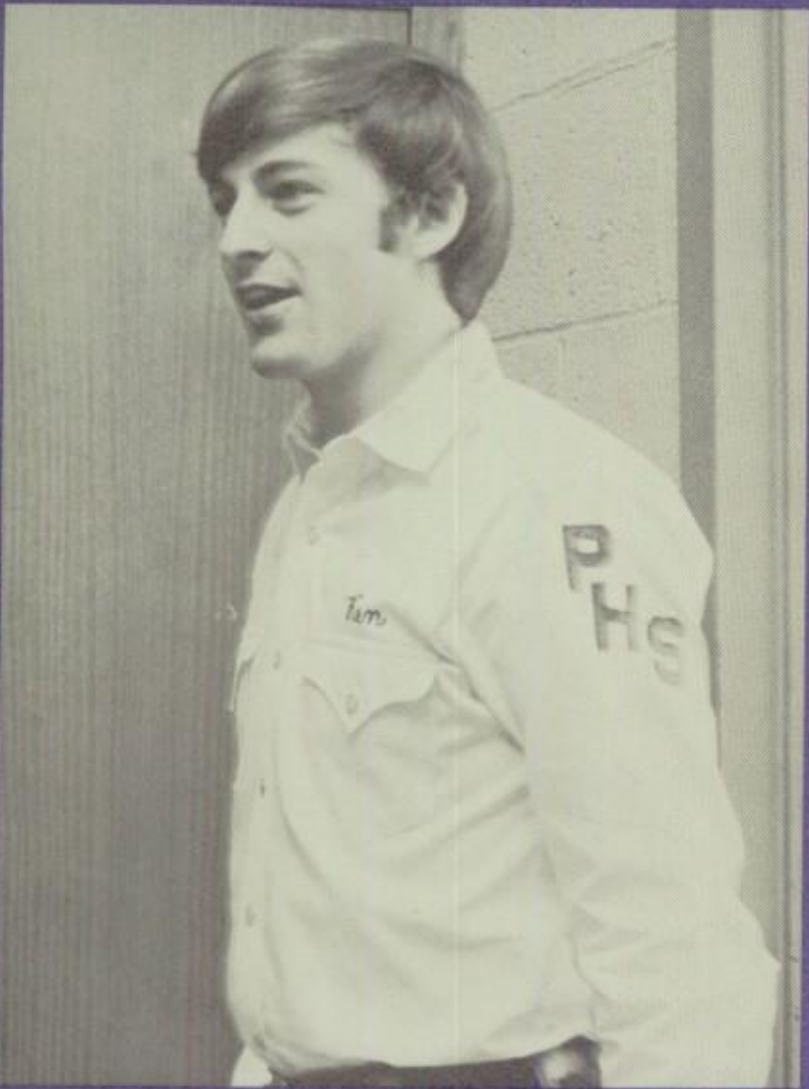
Royal Purples Uphold Paschal Standards



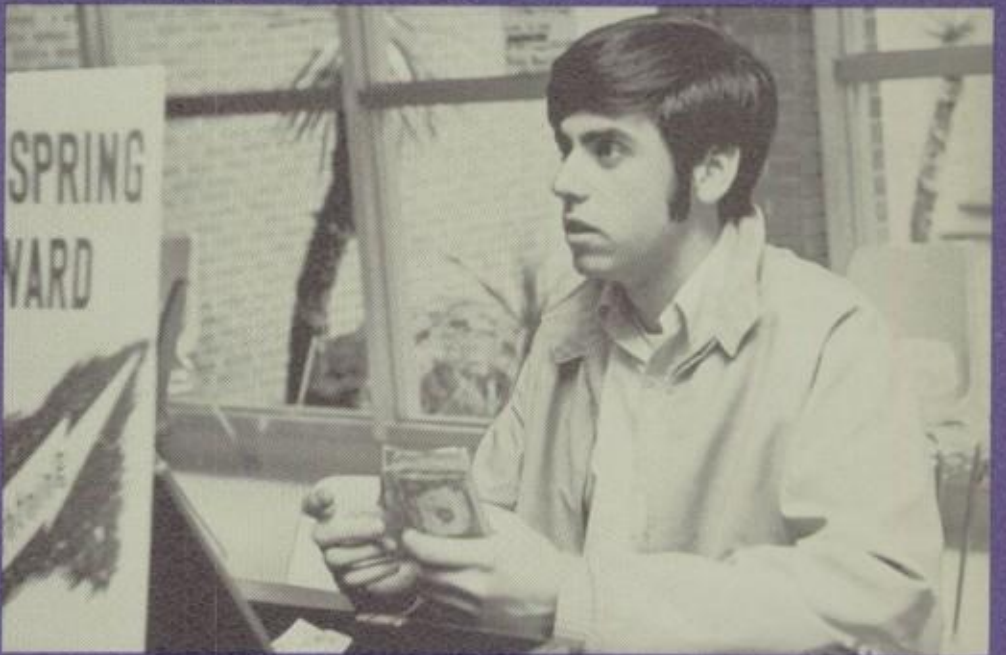
Senior **Cynthia Hiser** has gone beyond the call of duty at P.H.S., not only as a cheerleader but as a loyal Paschalite. She has supported all school functions and has attended all football games—9th, "B" and Varsity teams. Cynthia is respected by both teachers and classmates.



As an AFS exchange student spending a year in Santiago, Chile, **Henry Huey** represented his city and country with pride, dignity and a thoughtful awareness of his responsibility. His excellent scholarship and his willing attitude indicate his leadership and loyalty to his school.



Extremely interested in the world around him and the achievement of Paschal is **Ken Mellina**. He possesses the rare combination of scholastic ability and strong personality. He was vice president of his sophomore class and a cheerleader.



Untiring concern for the welfare of the school keeps **Joe Gagen** on the top of Paschal's list of leaders. As a member of the Leadership Committee and the Student Council, he is able to voice his opinion and work for the betterment of the school. He is a vital part of the student achievement at P.H.S.



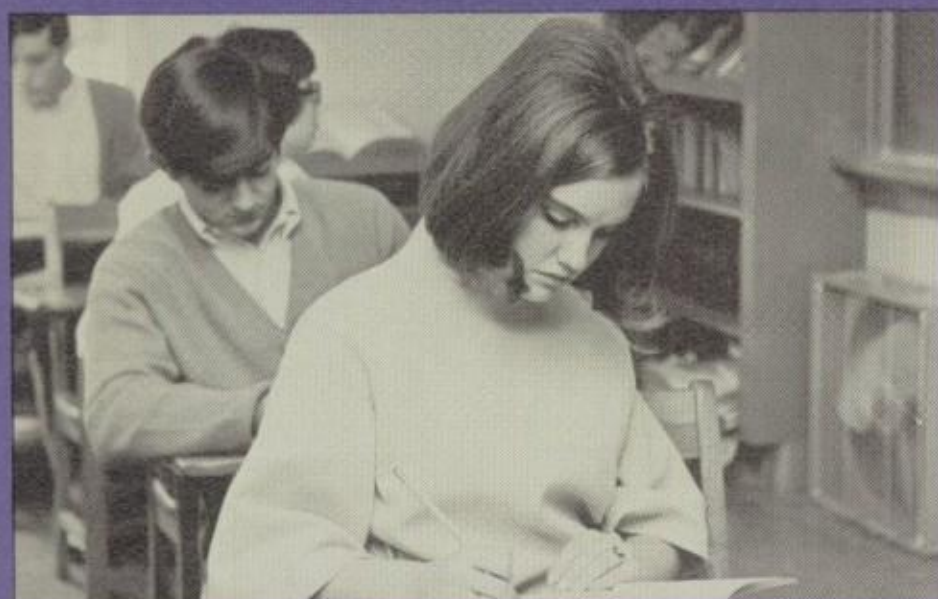
Always willing to do her part and lend a hand to help teachers and pupils alike is office assistant **Roxanne Lee**. For two years she has come into the office before school to answer the telephone and run any necessary errands. Her helpful disposition in homeroom and in class makes her an asset to any activity.



David Marshall has contributed much to P.H.S. in the way of football and in scholarship. His dependability and eagerness make him a leader, as is obvious by his position as treasurer of the National Honor Society.



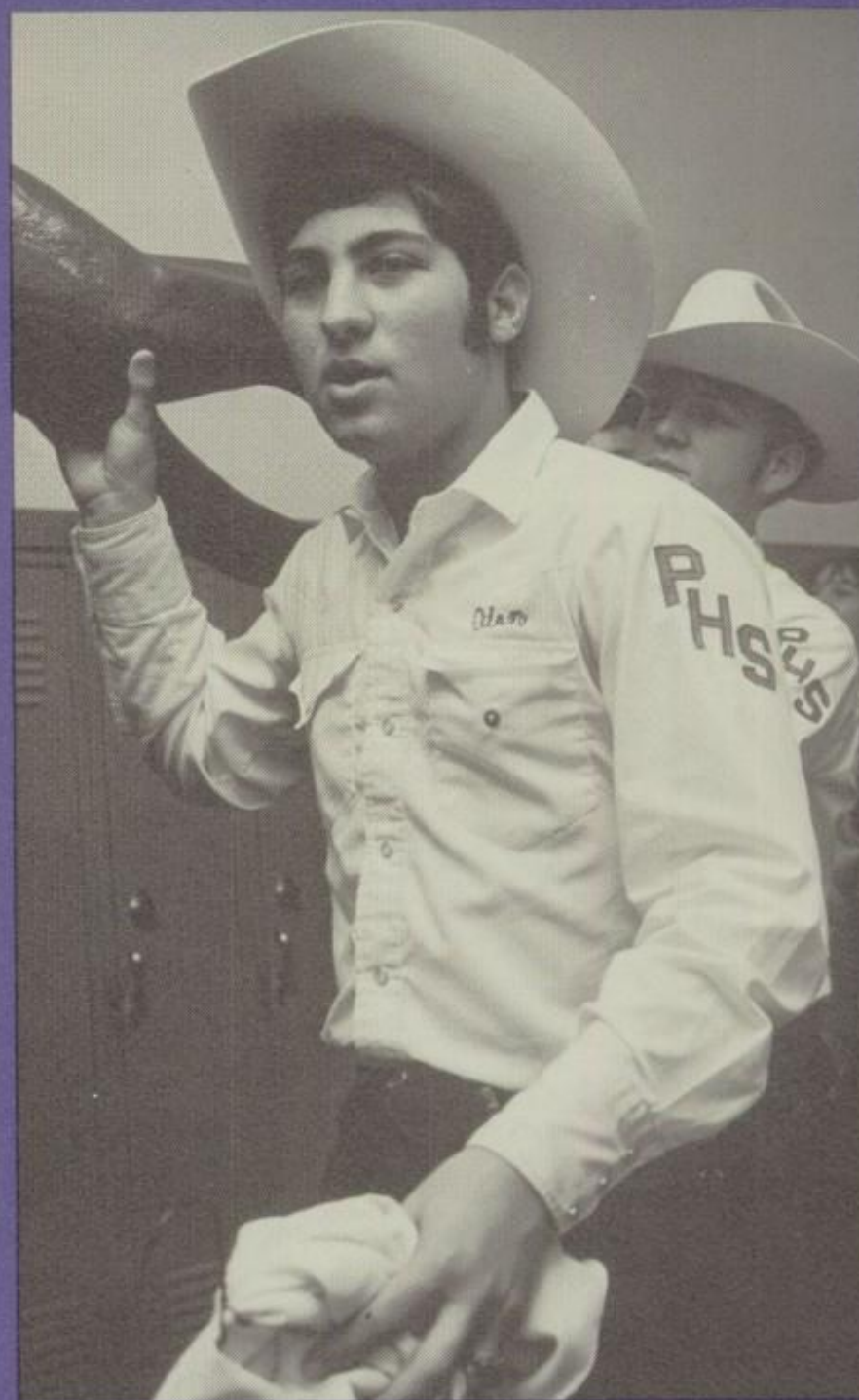
Pat Williams responsible, dependable, and well-liked serves as editor of the PANTHERETTE staff. Whether it be necessary to stay late in the afternoon or arrive early in the morning, Pat makes sure that the composition of the newspaper runs smoothly and correctly. Reliability makes him a good choice for Royal Purple.



Individuality is a quality all young people strive for and **Mary Yarbrow** is truly an individual. Willing and consistent about any job, she has a very good grade average and is involved in many school affairs. Mary is a member of PSOP, the Student Council and Future Teachers of America.



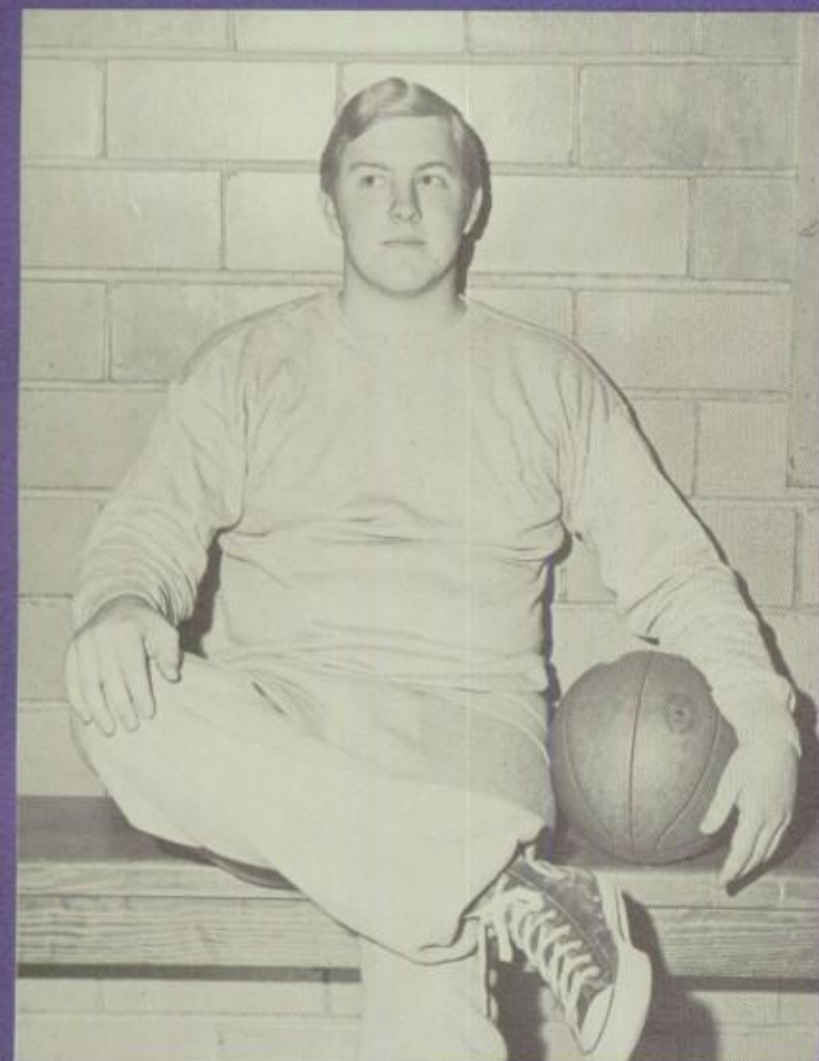
As an independent thinker and tireless worker, **Cynthia Quimby** has proven herself invaluable to the PANTHER staff. As co-editor, she has worked in close harmony with the staff and is eager to listen to new ideas. An open mind and cheerful disposition make her a popular and amiable student.



With a keen sense of humor **Alan Wittenberg** makes all phases of high school life more pleasant and exciting. A consistently good student, Alan takes pride in all work he does. He is treasurer of Panthers—Spirit of Paschal and is a promoter of all school activities.

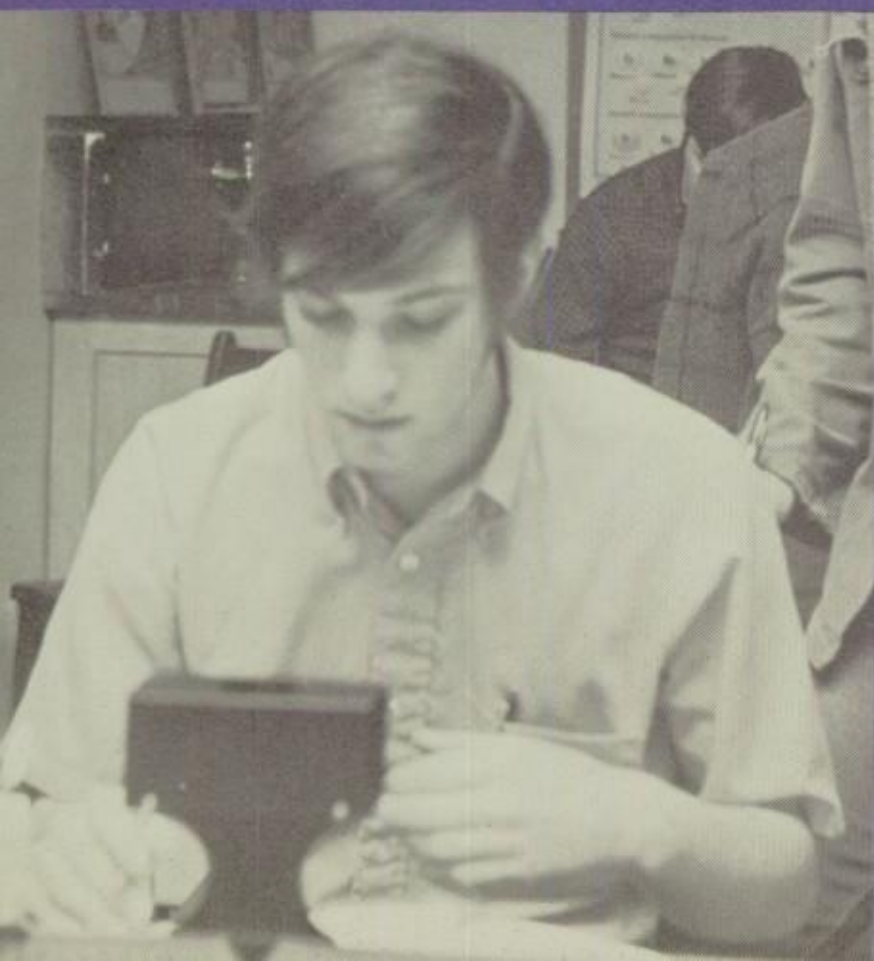
Teachers Pick Royal Purples for Service

Attitude has a large part in the achievements of a student, and involved **Carrie Harrington** proves this effectively. She worked with the homeroom decorations which won at Homecoming, is active in the Pan-Am Club, and participates in all French Club projects. Backing Paschal all the way, Carrie is an asset to the school.



Mature in his thinking and capable of making decisions with good judgment is senior **Bryan Kincannon**. He is always conscientious about his work and served as the manager for the Paschal basketball team. Bryan's loyalty makes him an outstanding Paschalite.

Meeting every qualification as a natural leader is **Murray Cohen**. As president of the Student Council, he also takes on the position as president of the Leadership Committee. He honored Paschal by his being Master of Ceremonies at the Youth Rally on Alan Bean Day at the Tarrant County Convention Center.



Claire Germond is one who enjoys enriching her mind and who realizes the value of an education. Cooperation and consideration are a constant part of her nature. Claire serves as secretary of Panthers—Spirit of Paschal, is a member of the National Honor Society, and aids as a student assistant.



Devotion for Paschal shows in every job that office assistant **Allison Bolin** does. Running countless errands for the office personnel, she has proved herself willing to render service at any time. She has become so accurate at the work that she has learned to run copy machines and can handle important papers.



Exhibiting good sportsmanship and endless spirit is senior **Larry Moore**. He is always pleasant and accepts the good with the bad. A responsible and reliable person, Larry has a maturity not found in many young people.



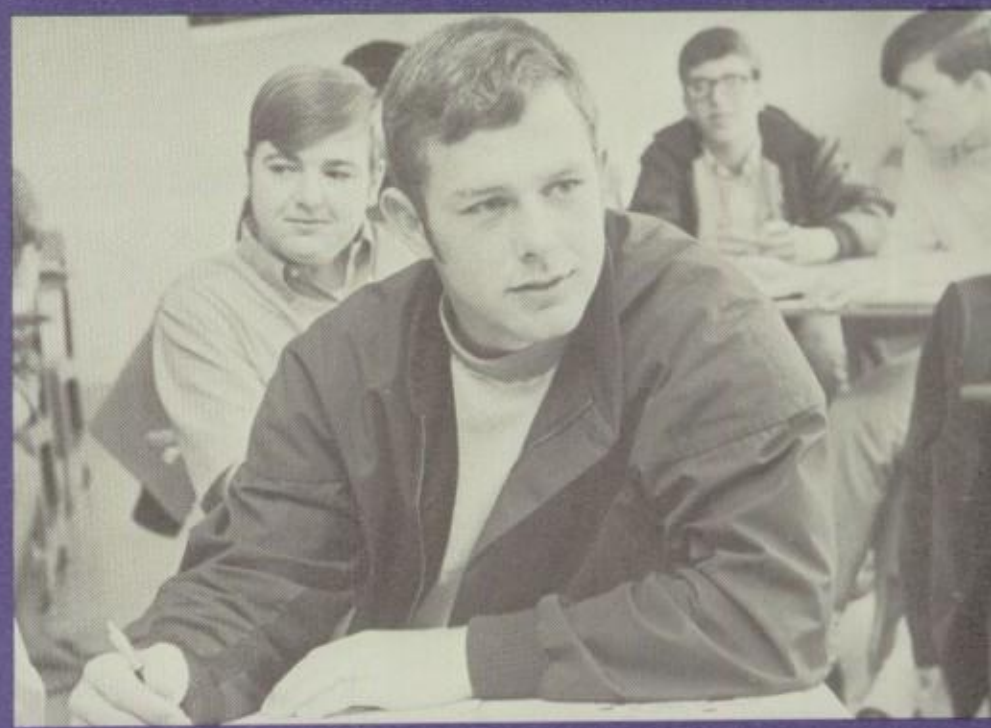
Besides being a capable, delightful, responsible young lady, **Carmen Cramer** is an excellent student academically. She was chosen as Paschal's Miss FTA and District XI Miss FTA, and is a very spirited member of Panthers—Spirit of Paschal.



Shari Smith's knowledge of the subject of biology makes her quite helpful to the biology department. Patience with students enables them to ask questions and receive intelligent answers. Preparing slides, giving necessary instructions for diagrams and helping with make-up work make Shari a favorite with the teachers.

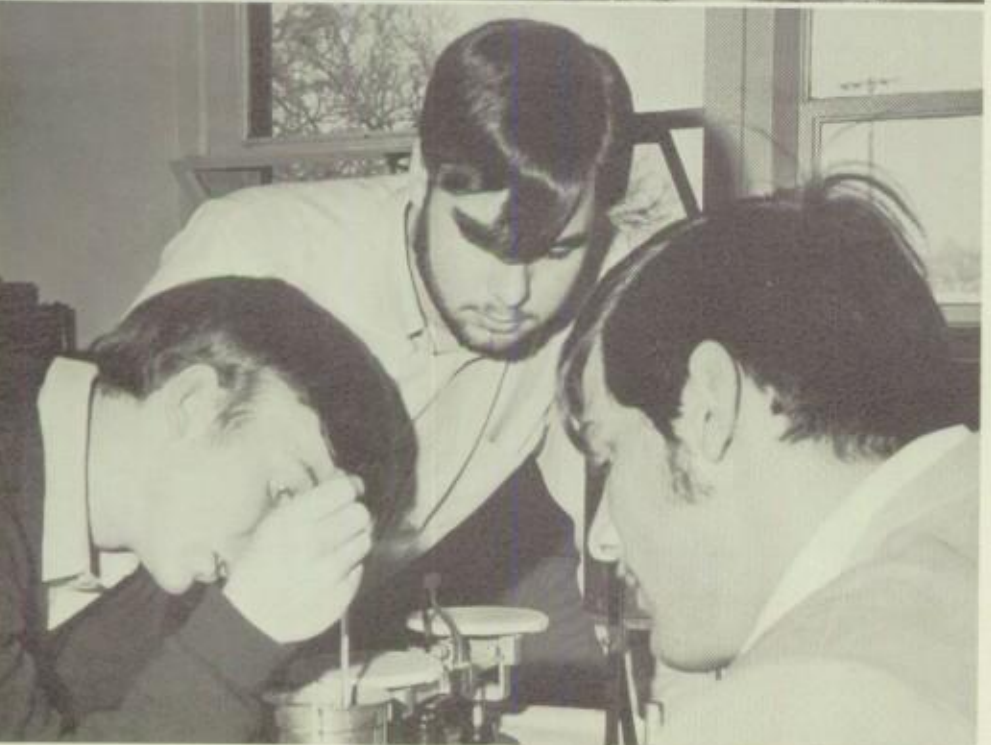


Working daily in the office before school and during her study hall periods is **Becky Parten**. Her attentiveness and eagerness aid in her ability to getting a job done, and done well. Her ability to train and instruct new office assistants is great help to the secretaries and students alike.



Assuming the role of a Paschal leader is biology assistant **Richard Stocker**. While helping the biology teachers with lab inventory this year, he displayed complete willingness to work. Capable of assuming responsibility and always polite, Richard is a credit to the student body of Paschal.

1970 Graduates Assume Leadership Role



Graduation for Seniors climaxes three years of Paschal school life. The Seniors of 1970 are prepared to meet the world of college and careers; a whole new life is ahead for them. They have received backgrounds in knowledge and gained the experience necessary to set the patterns for future work.

Leaders of student government, many of them pioneers in this field, may choose a political future. Paschal's mathematical and scientific experts may contribute new discoveries and greater knowledge. Those with talents in the arts can enrich the lives of others with the beauty of their creations.

Every Senior, each in his own way, whether in a technological, scientific, or artistic manner, has added something to Paschal. A small part of each student remains and becomes a legacy to those underclassmen who have yet to graduate. The greatness of Paschal is thus perpetuated through its students.

Upperclassmen Toddy Sewell and Joe Harris confer in dissection of a specimen in their advanced biology class.

PSOP members Terry Hamilton, Claire Germond and John Motheral admire trophies from former Paschal glories.

Seniors Brian Rutledge, Bill Padgett and Lynn Reeder collaborate in a joint effort to work physics problems.

Class of 1970 Selects Cynthia and Joe



In their last year at Paschal, the Senior Class has chosen Cynthia Hiser as their Favorite. Her bubbling personality and never-ending spirit have made her the prime example of the P.H.S. girl. She has been cheerleader for the Panthers during the '70 season, she loves the German language, and has studied dancing since an early age. Cynthia is, without a doubt, Senior Favorite, 1970.

In the three years that Joe Gagen has attended Paschal, he has gained the friendship and admiration of every student. His constant concern about students and student government is displayed by his participation on the Leadership Committee and the Student Council. His always willing attitude and pleasant nature have won him the honor of being named Senior Favorite, 1970.

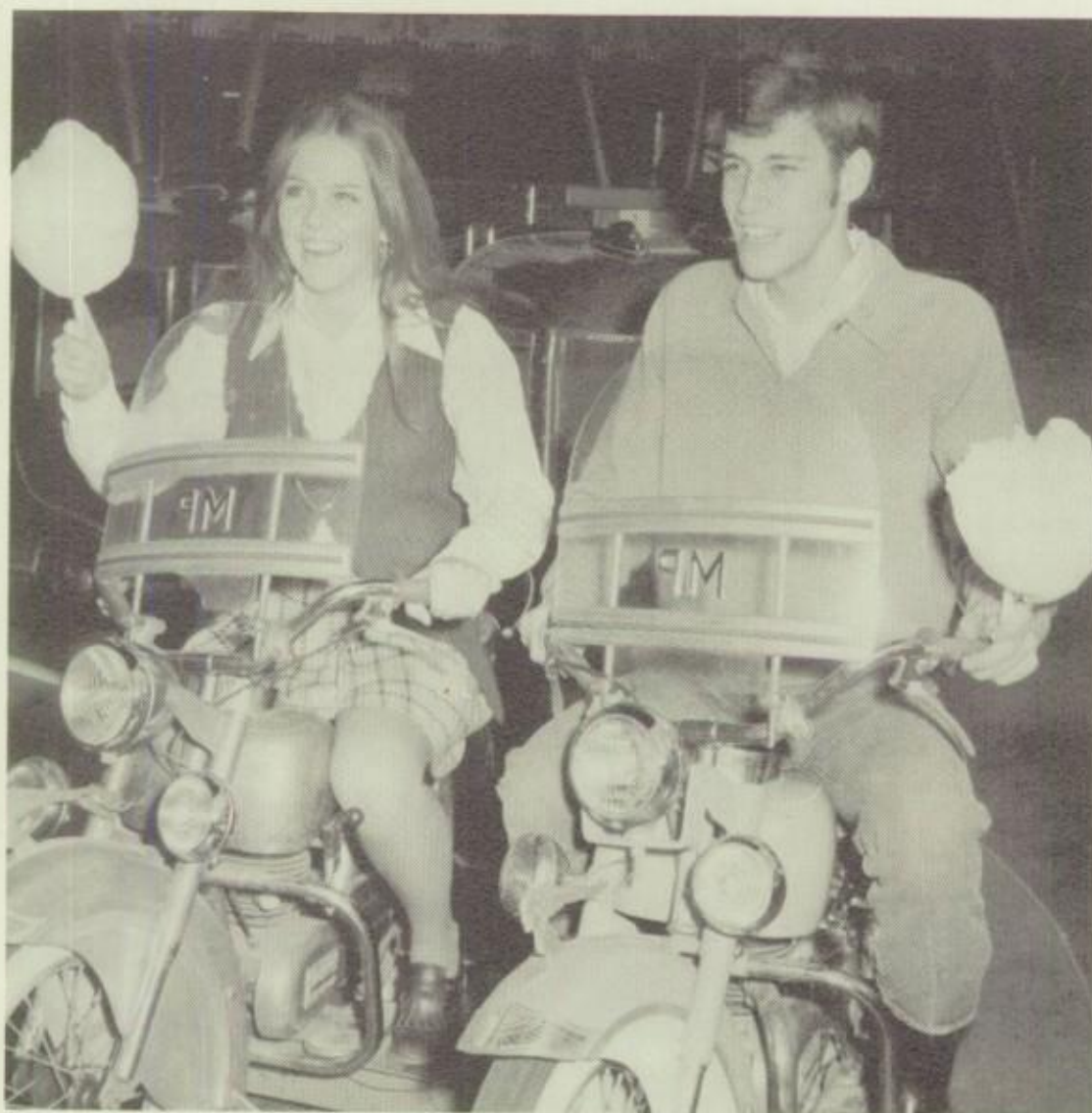
Doug Lorimer

Nancy Moore



The Senior Finalists for Class Favorite portray the spirit of '70 by their active enthusiasm in Paschal life. Being Seniors, they have tried to make this the best year ever at P.H.S. Their outstanding personalities qualify them for the honor of being Senior Class Favorite Finalists for 1970.

Senior Finalists Exemplify Spirit of '70

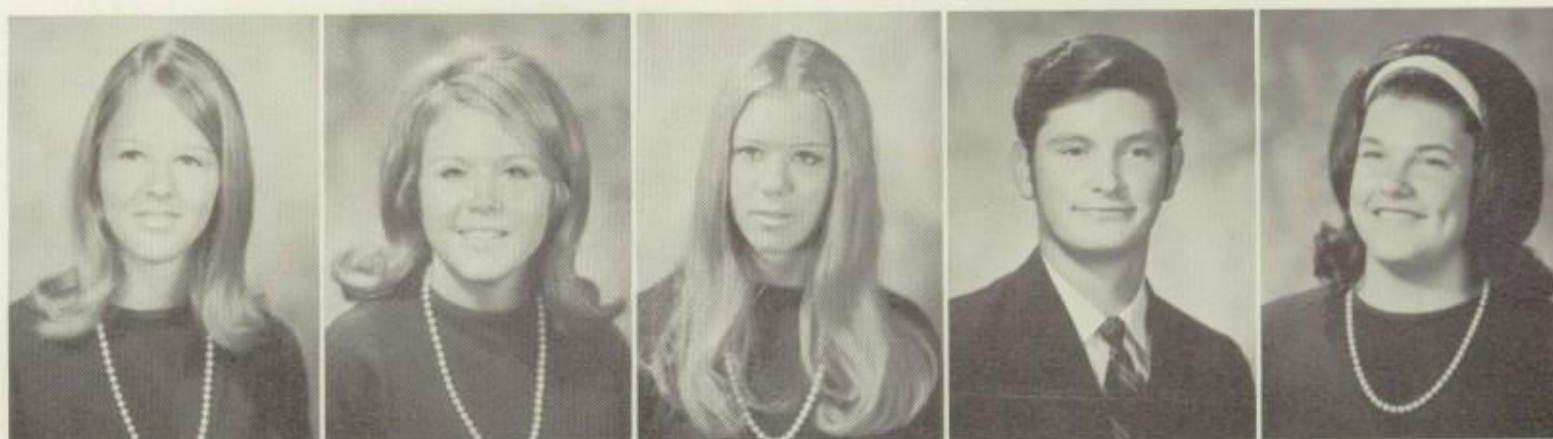


Gretchen DeBusk

Jackie Landman

Class of 1970 Leads Paschal Students

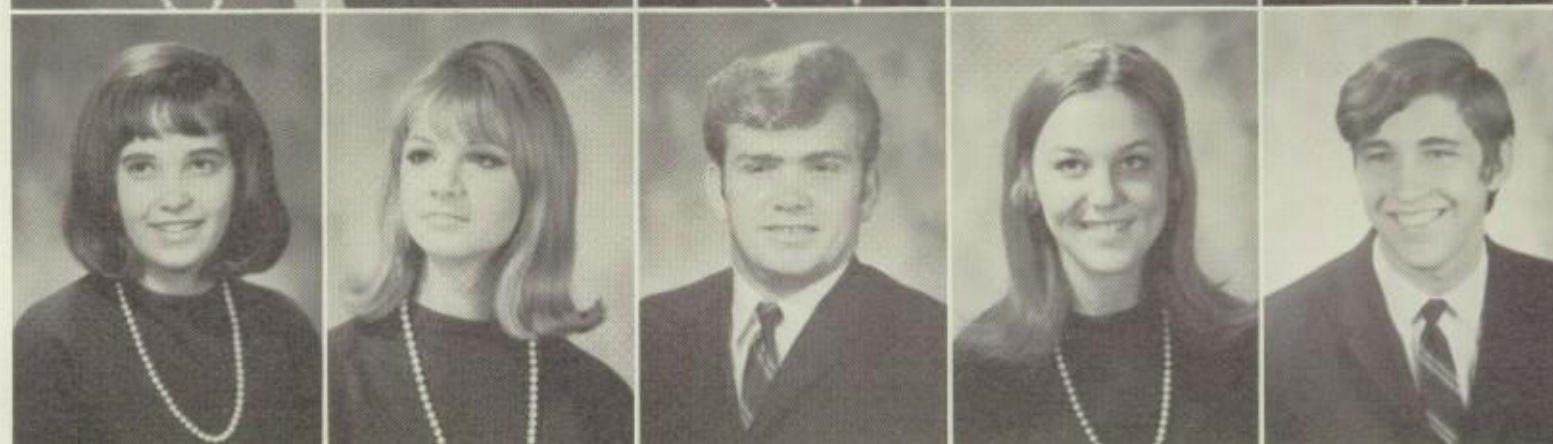
Anne Adams
Cindy Adams
Cyd Alexander
Lake Alexander
Melinda Allen



Sherryl Allen
Brenda Anderson
Emily F. Anderson
Tillman L. Anderson
Jennifer L. Andrews



Marilyn K. Ankenbauer
Melanie J. Armstrong
Jimmy Atwood Jr.
Becky Bailey
Richard Bailey



Janet Baker
Linda Baker
Vicki Baker
Randell Baldwin
Jodie Barham



Alvin Barker
James Barker
Becky Barklis
Beth Barlow
Linda Bartley





Bruce Barton
David Barton
Jamalyn Basham
Becky Bass
Karol Bass



Harold Bassinger
Cynthia Bauer
Richard Baumann
Brett Baylor
Vicky Beal



Darrell Beasley
Lorena Becker
Judy Beckoff
Pam Benson
Rick Berger



Howard Bernstein
John Biggins



Cindy Bingham
Sharon Birks

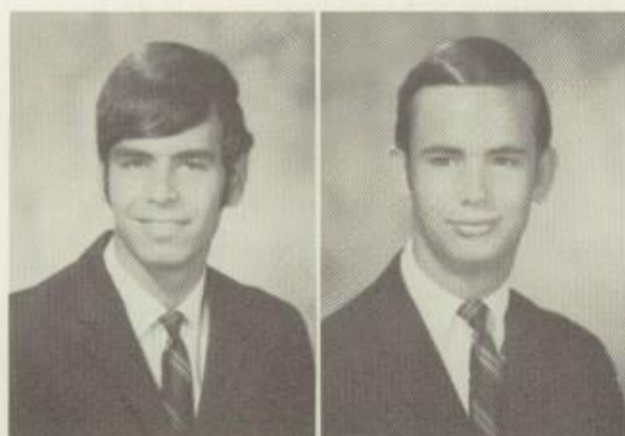


"Bass tonsils are the best tonsils." Cheerleader Becky Bass proclaims her enthusiasm at the Southwest pep rally.

Jean Ann Black
Joan Black
Rosanne Blackerby
Helen Blackmon
Mary Blaha



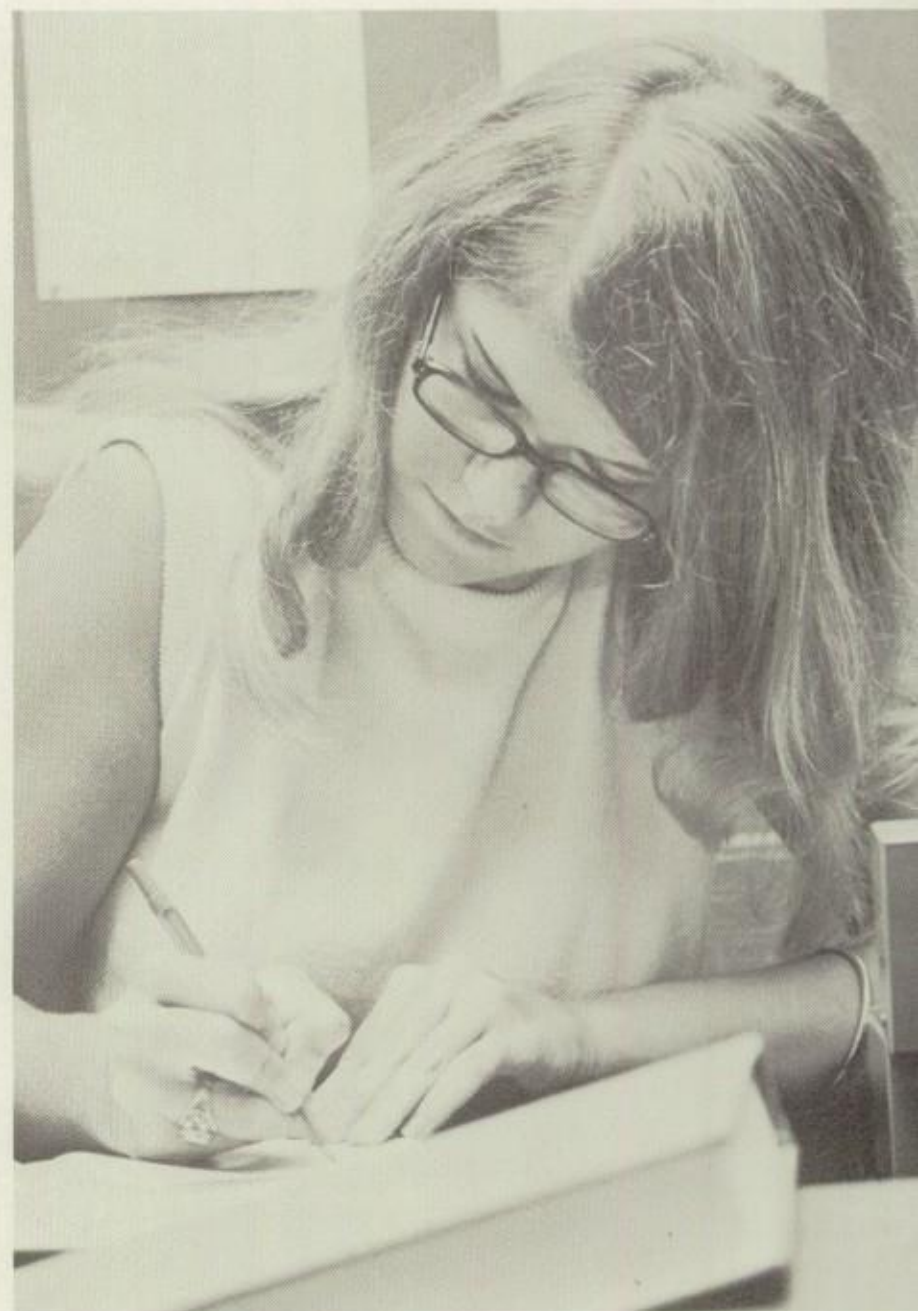
Glen Bodzy
Jim Bolinger



Gloria Bonilla
John Borchardt



Martha Bourland
Harold Bowerman



"Let's see, first trig, then English, physics, Spanish, and government." Senior Peggy Stegner does her homework.

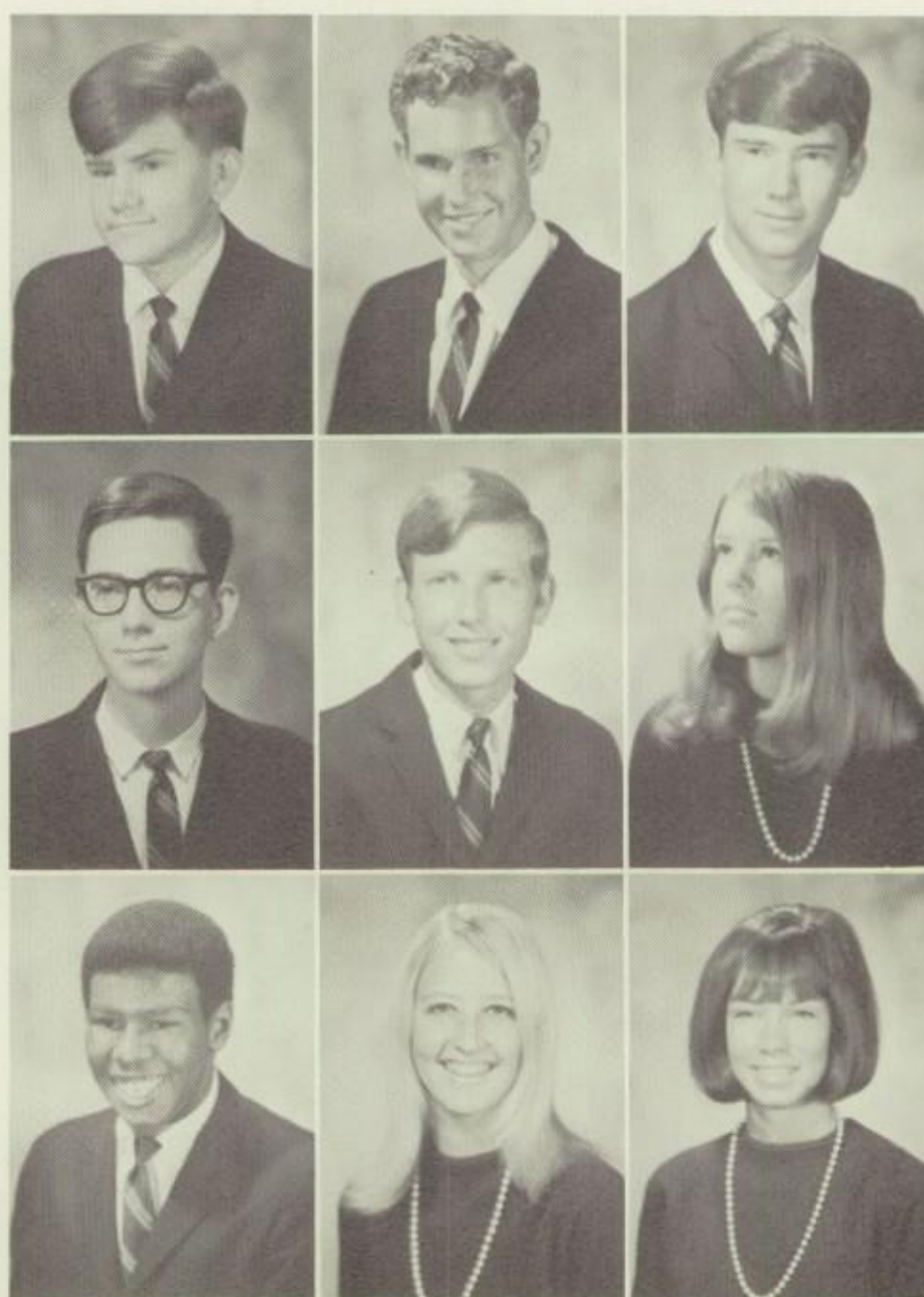
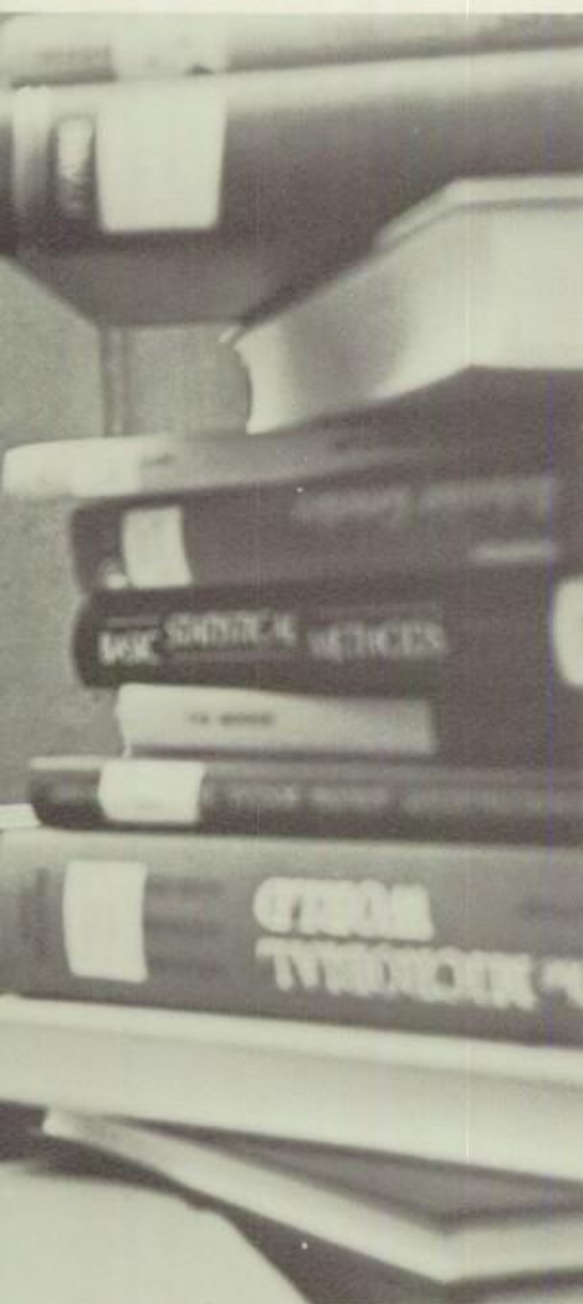
Chris Boyd
Homer Boyd
Diane Bradford
Cathy Brannon
Jenny Bratt





Rochelle Breitbart
Janet Brewer
Frank Bridge
Janis Bridges
Dave Briggs

Seniors Prepare for a Successful Future



Duane Brinlee
Evan Brown
James Broyles

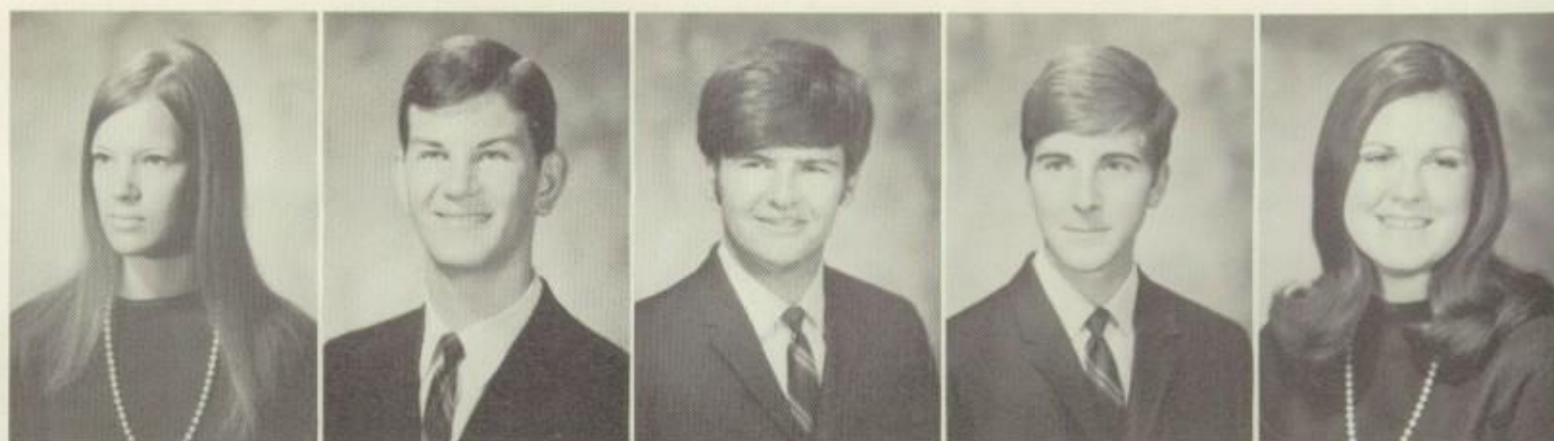
Raymond Bruton
Alton Bryant
Jane Bryson

Flonzell Burrell
Mary Ellen Burton
Kathy Bush



Sherry Butler
Larry Butz
Sharen Buzalsky
Steve Byers
Stephen Campbell

Debra M. Cannon
Jack Cantwell
David Cardona
George Carefoot
Caren Carlisle



Alana Carlson
Cathy Carter
Pam Case
Randy Casstevens
Frances Cavin



Paula Cawthon
Jimmy Chambers
Paula Chambers
Lisa Chandler
Irene Chase

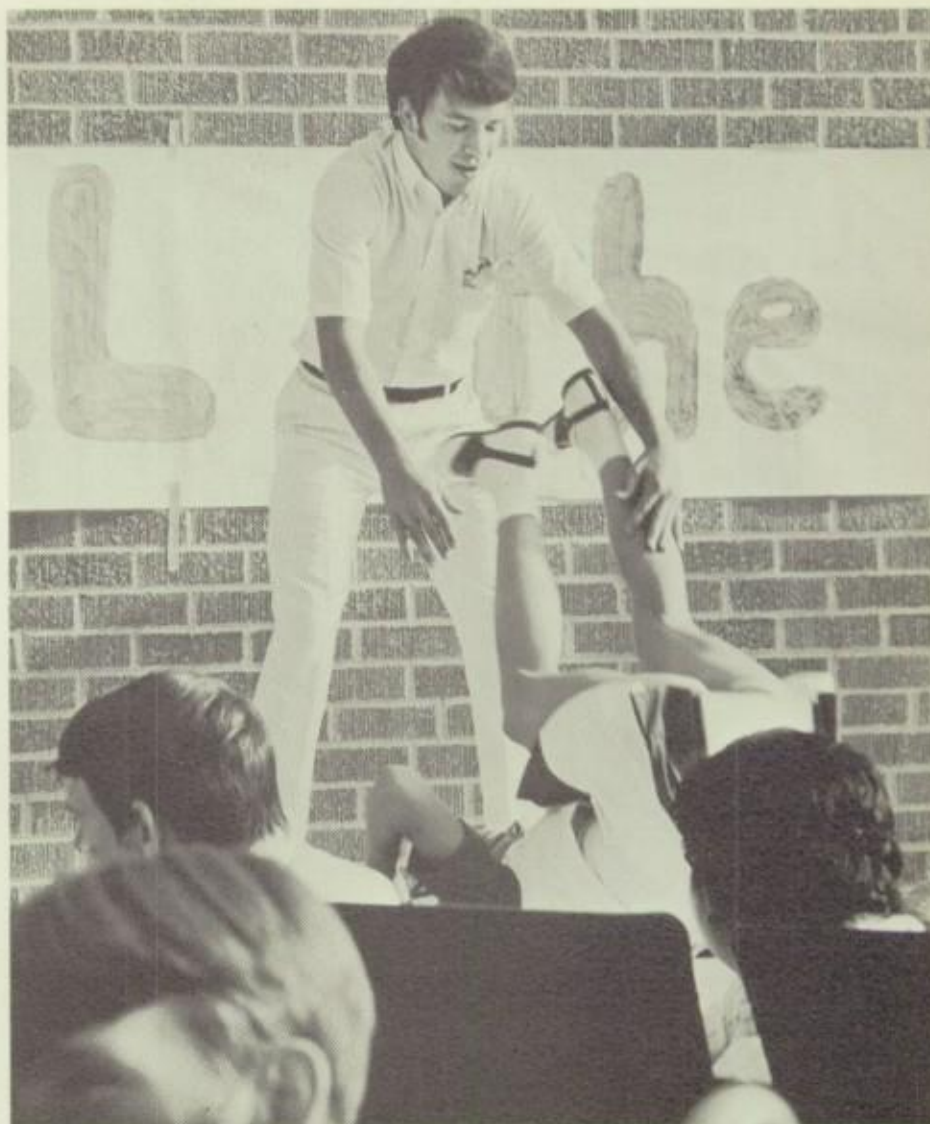


Mighty Panthers Rally to Panther Power

Seniors, as cheerleaders, PSOP members, and spectators, exhibit their school spirit at this pep rally.



"Sometimes even seniors make mistakes." Cheerleader Jimmy Jorns spiritedly drops Sandra Hall.



Michael Chinworth
Chris Chubbuck

Betsy Cirone
Casey Cleary

Mike Coffee
Murray Cohen
David Collyer
Elizabeth Conlee
David Cook

James Cook
Robert Cook
Michael Cooper
David Corder
William Counts

Shirley Cowell
Michael Crader
Carmen Cramer
Candy Creamer
Don Crenshaw

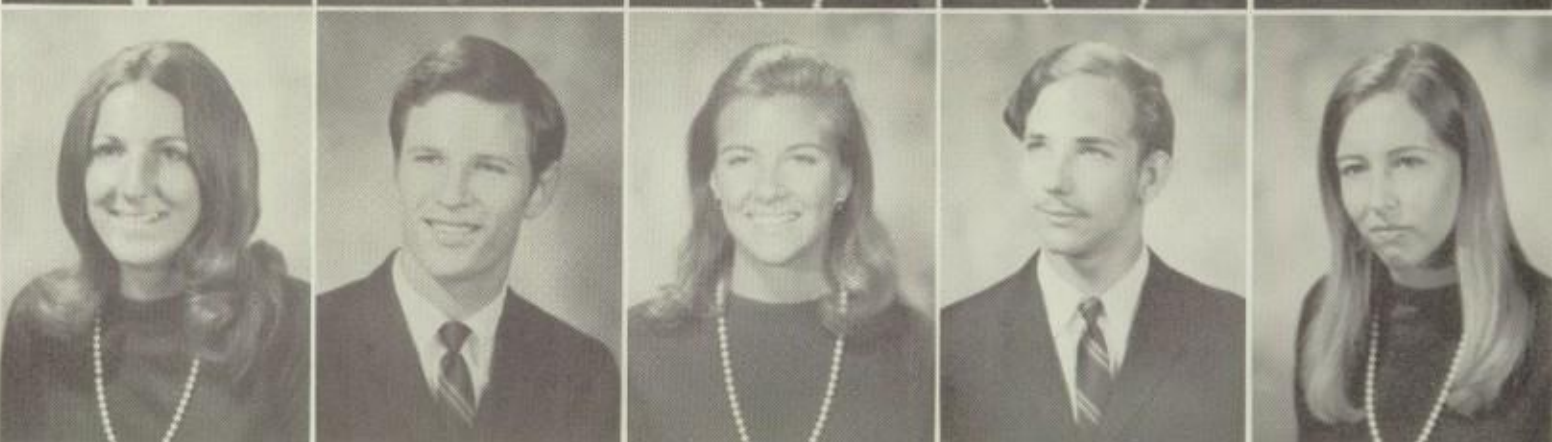
Debbie Crowder
 Kay Crowder
 Norman Crump
 Ariel Cuellar
 Sally Cunningham



Thomas Cunningham
 James Cushman
 Lynn Dally
 Susan D'Arcy
 Mary Darino



Anne Davis
 Gary Davis
 Mary Ann Day
 Truman Dean
 Cheryl DeArman



Future Grads Struggle With Old English



"And you think Macbeth had problems . . ." Seniors Bobbie Dunn and Terry Wheat solve problems in their VOE class.

Gretchen DeBusk
 Jenny Dennis



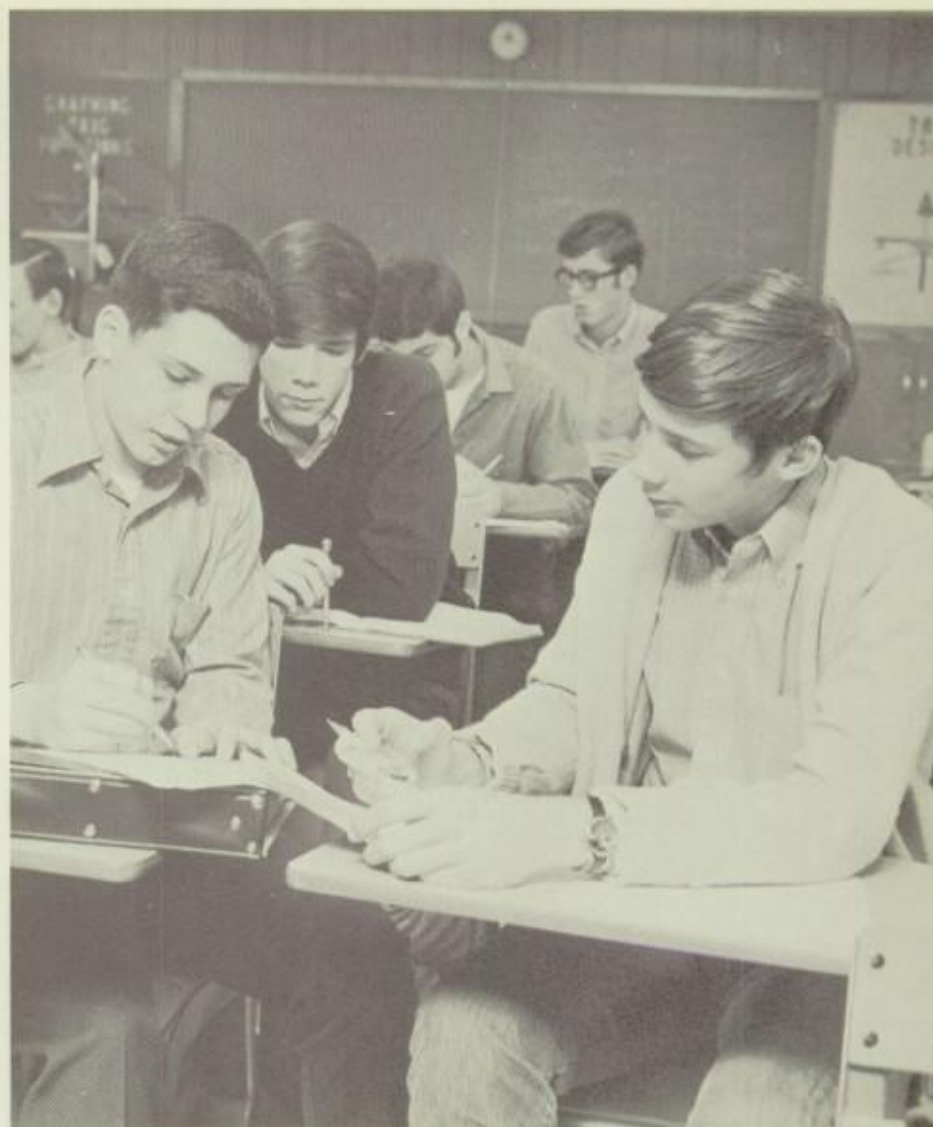
Linda Dennis
 Ann Diggs





Linda Dishong
Steve Dishong

Melinda Dockery
Mollie Dodson



Michael Sherry shares some of his knowledge with John Simons and Bob Harrell in elementary analysis class.

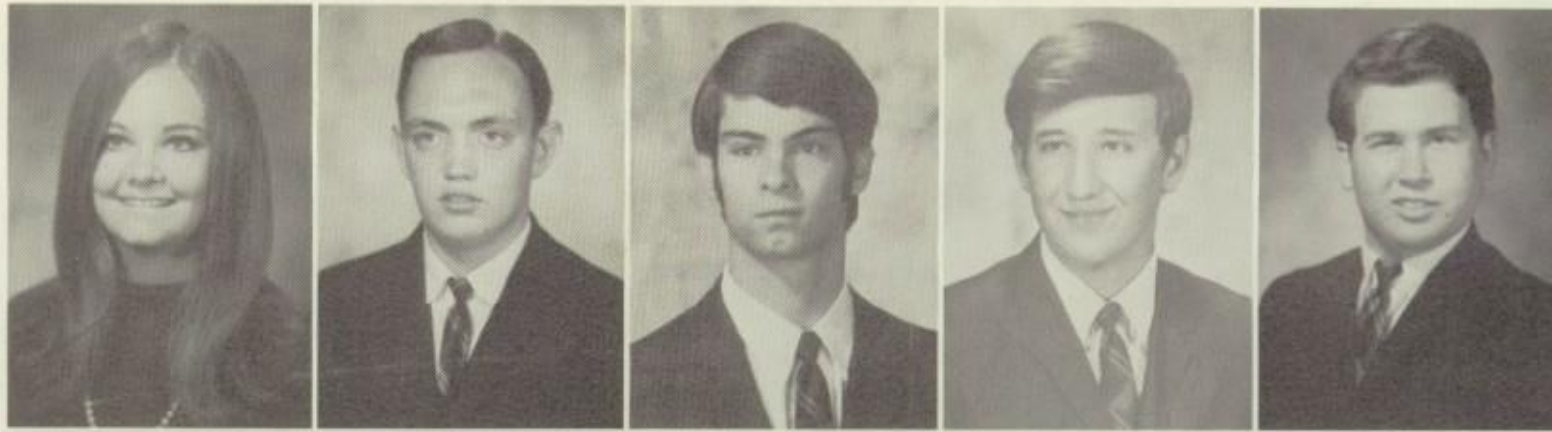


Owen Douglas
Don Dowdey
Dale Drake
Cathy Duff
Bernard Duke

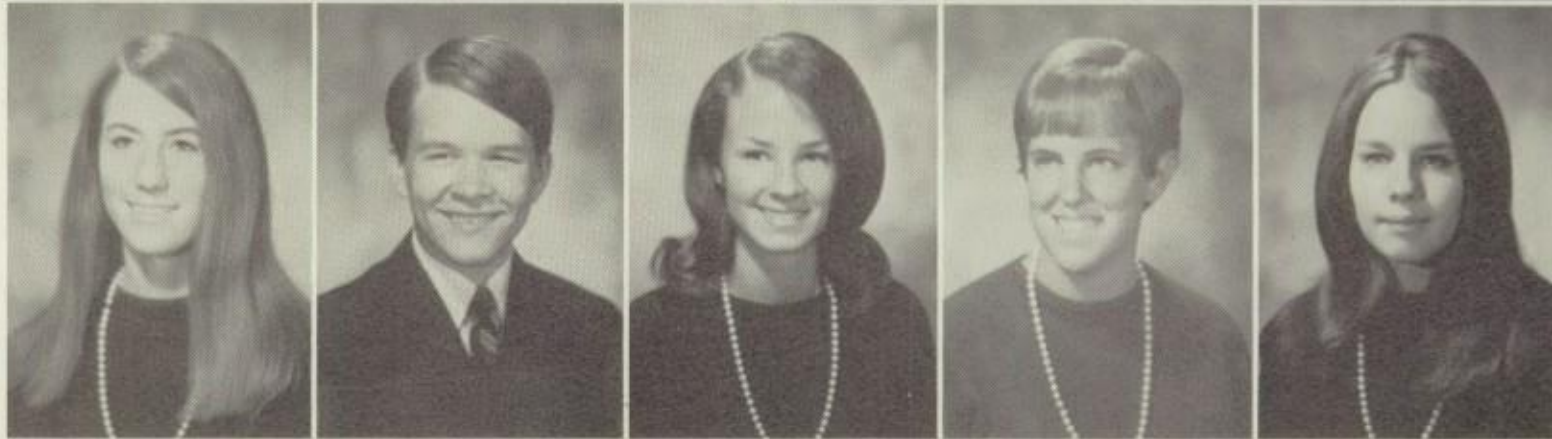
Bobbie Dunn
Denise Dunton
Kenny Duran
Karen Dvorak
Don Dykes

Melanie Echols
Deborah Edmondson
Leslie Elbert
Tommy Elder
Randy Ellis

Sharon Elstrand
David Eurto
Jim Evans
Mark Evans
Terry Evans



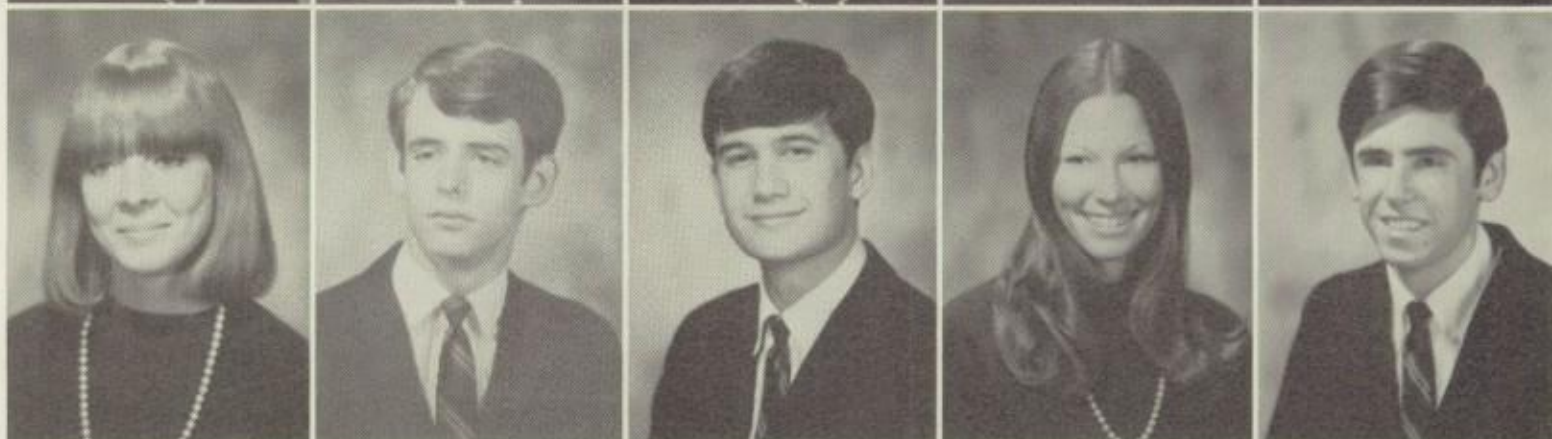
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Alfred Faubion
Wendy Fay
Martha Ferré
Margie Field



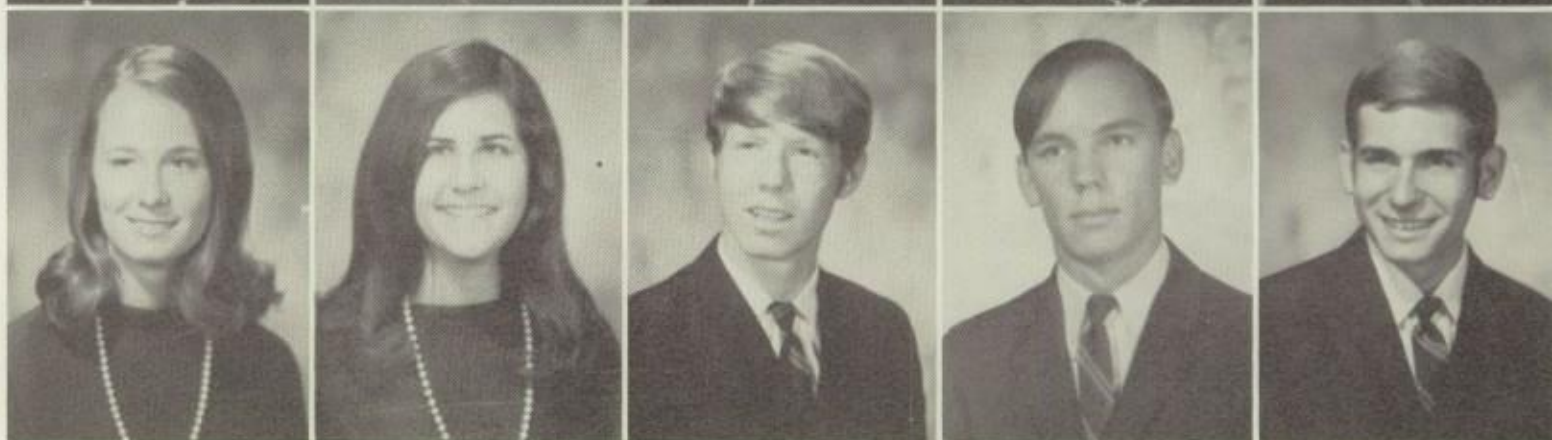
Margaret Fine
Leslie Finks
Lynn Fischbein
Jeff Fitzwater
Ava Fleischmann



Robin Fletcher
William Foster
Stephen Fouret
Kathy Frazier
Joe Gagen



Vicki Garner
Barbi Garsek
Robert Gary
Keith Gauntt
Donald Gayler



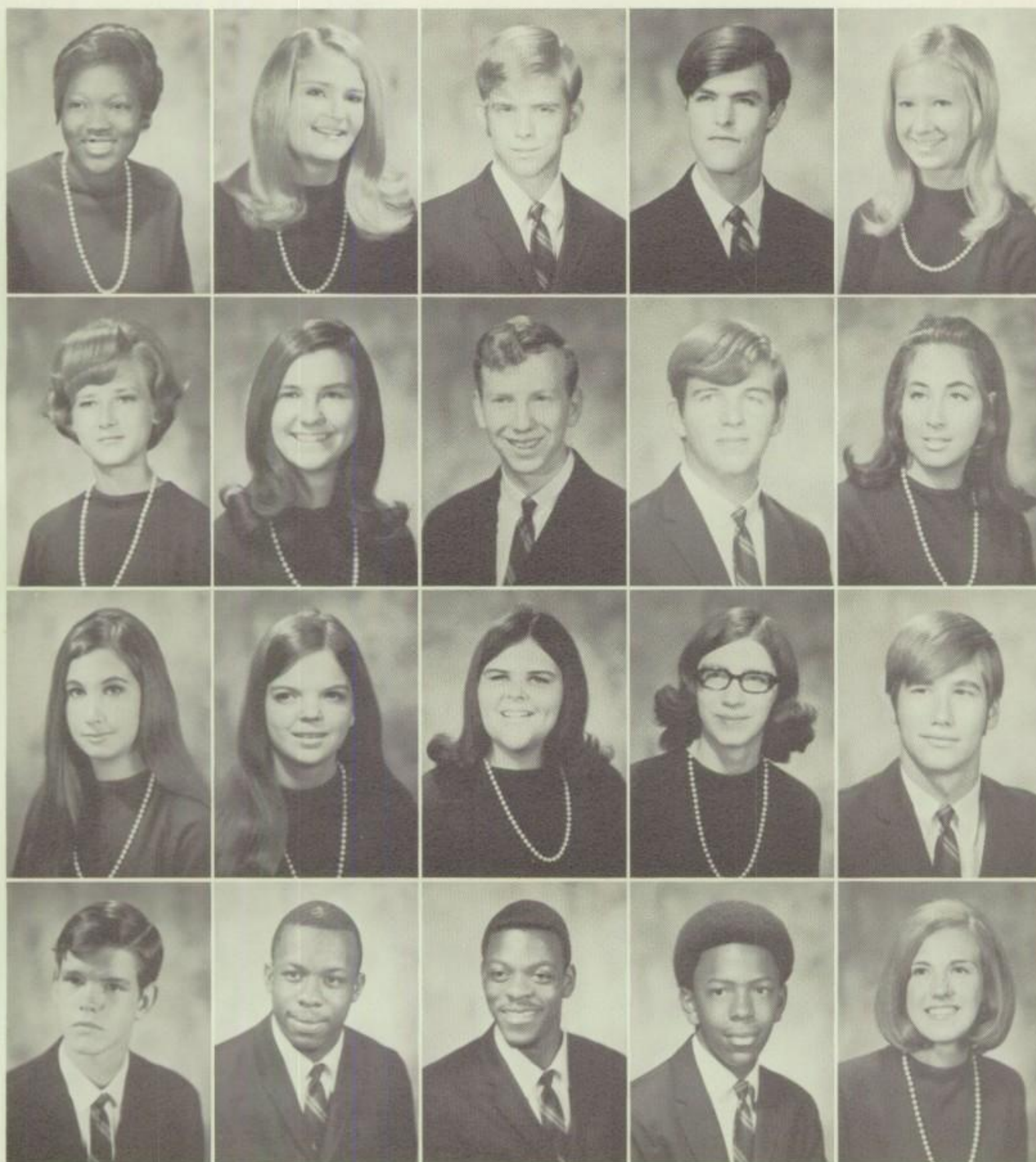
PSOP Perform Skits, Encourage Spirit



"Personally, I prefer natural beauty." Jennifer Andrews watches preparations for "The Brick and the Rose."



"The play's the thing." Mrs. Todd lectures on the fundamentals of good theater to her drama class.



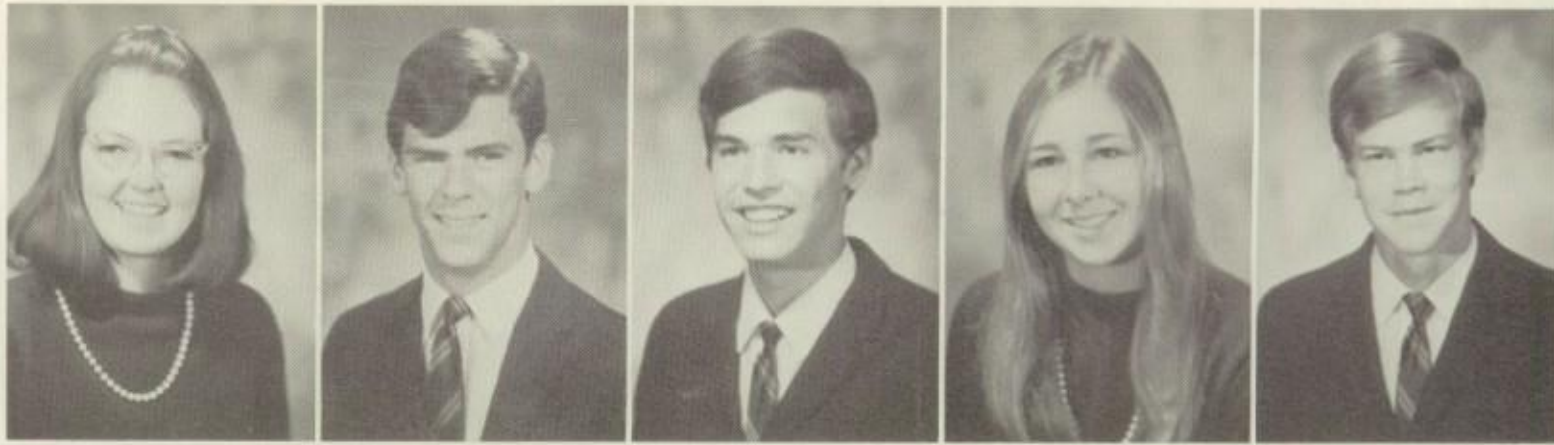
Helen George
Claire Germond
Bill Gibson
John Gilkerson
Barbara Gilleland

Paula Glasscock
Jean Glassford
Tommy Glenn
Larry Godwin
Tere Goldstein

Debbie Goodwin
Janice Graham
Janice Green
Mary Greene
Bruce Greenwell

Stephen Grey
Eddie Griffin
Edward Griffin
William Grigsby
Carol Grimes

Dianne Guerry
Greg Haas
Steve Hahn
Kathy Halbower
Tim Hald

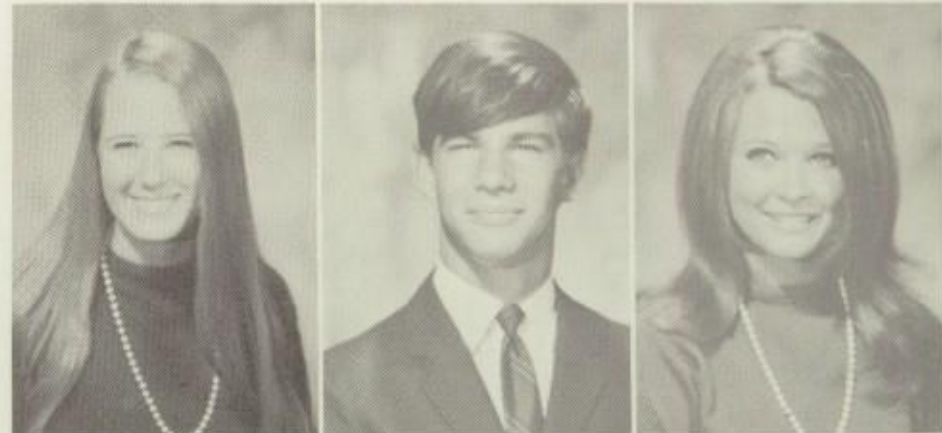


U. S. Government on Senior Schedules



"My fellow Paschalites . . ." Mike Cooper delivers a speech to a senior caucus of the Student Council.

Sarah Hall
Terry Hamilton
Donna Hammer



Malynda Hardy
Danny Harper
Bob Harrell

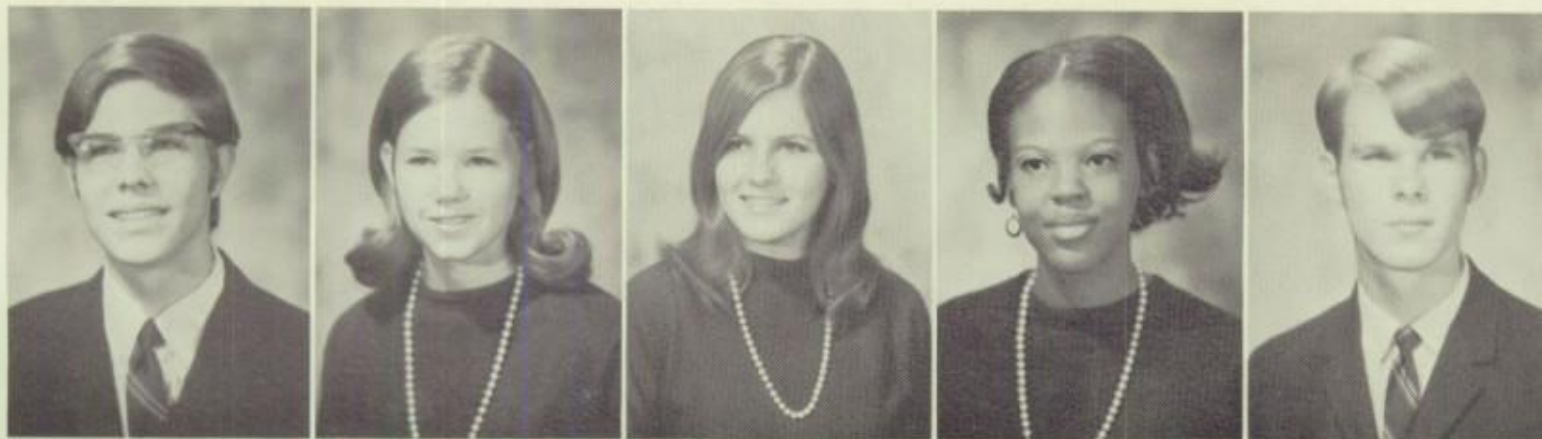


Carrie Harrington
Christy Harris
John Harris
Linda Harris
Warren Hart



Cathie Hartmann
Riley Haws
Miles Hawthorne
Laura Hayes
Kris Healy





Thomas Heinrichs
Linda Henderson
Martha Henderson
Artis Hereford
Tom Hill



Ellen Hills
Cynthia Hiser
Hollye Hitt
Keith Hocking
Roxanne Holland

"Nothing like good ole Bab-o." Senior Cindy Jetton works on an etching in art.



Marilyn Holmgren
Ginger Holt
Kenneth Hovland

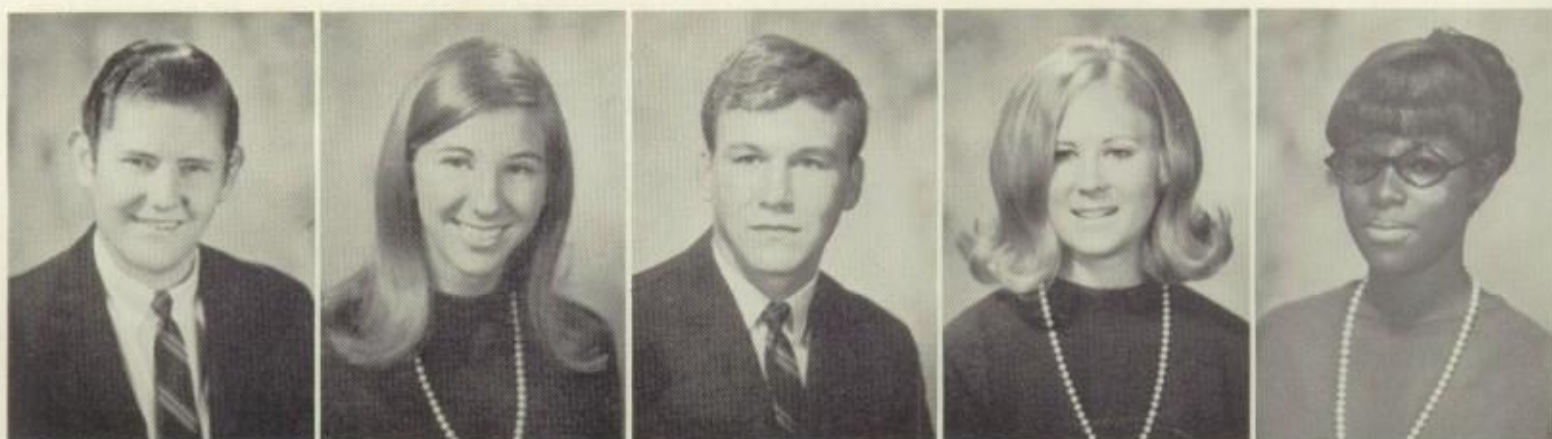


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Mary Howell
Pattie Howell

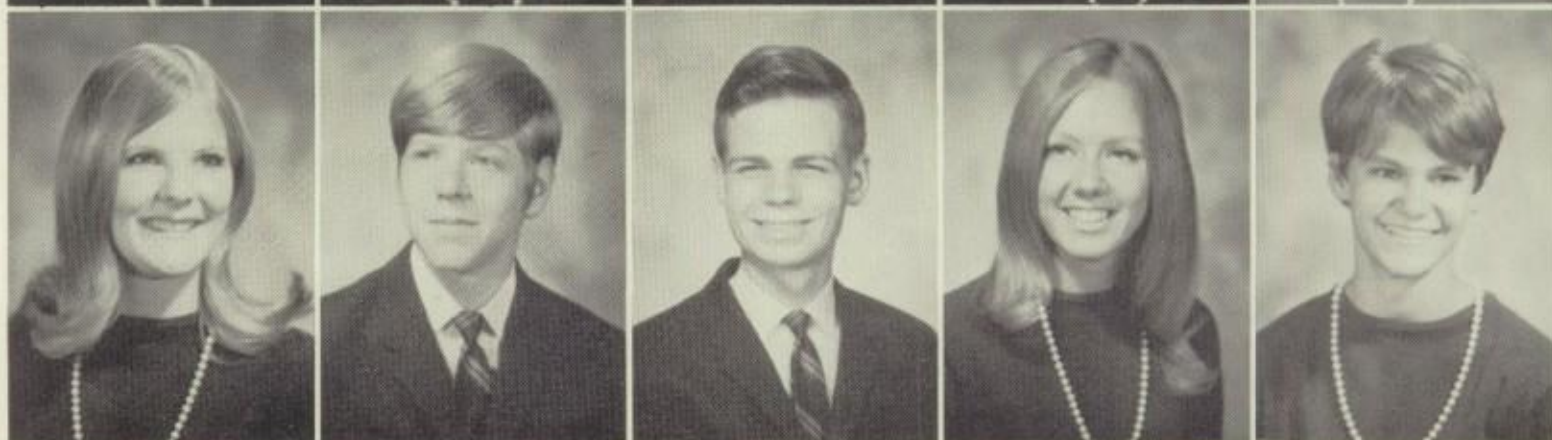


Bill Hudgins
Anna Hudson
Wendell Hunnicutt
Crystal Hurley
Joni Hurst

Ricky Hustead
Sharon Iba
Geoffrey Ice
Karen Irvin
Carolyn Jackson



Terri Jackson
Ken Jacobs
Randy Jaecks
Thalis Jann
Cindy Jetton



Bill Johnson
Dee Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
David Jones
Jimmy Jorns



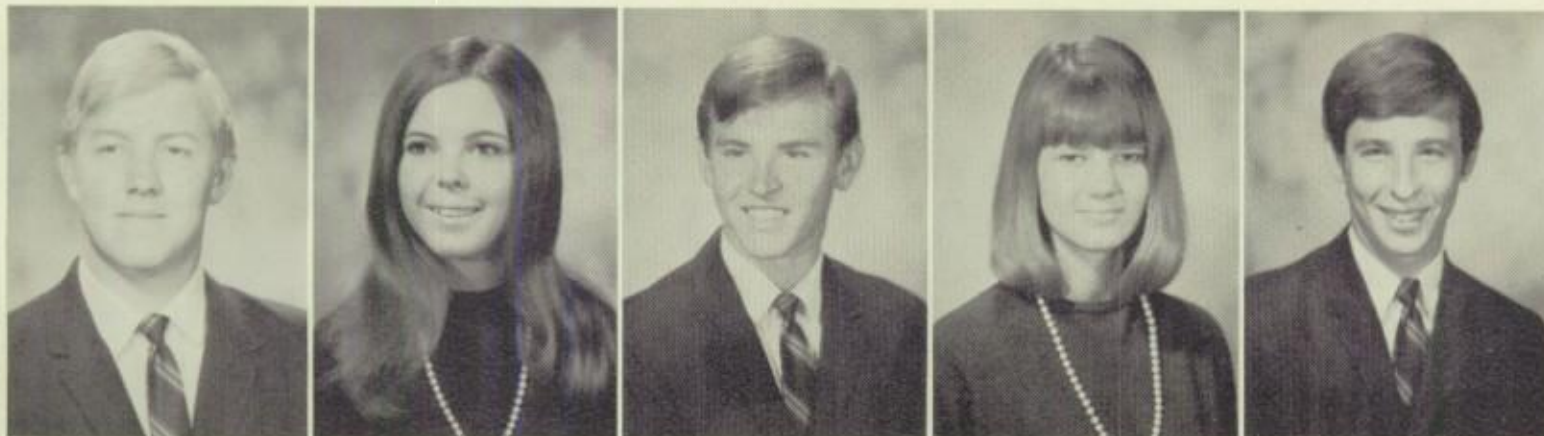
PHS School Spirit Heightened by Seniors

Kenny Jorns
Carlton Kagawa
Maura Kattner
James Kavitzsch
Johnette Keel



Marta Keen
Roni Keiffer
Linda Kelly
David Kenny
Kreg Kielman

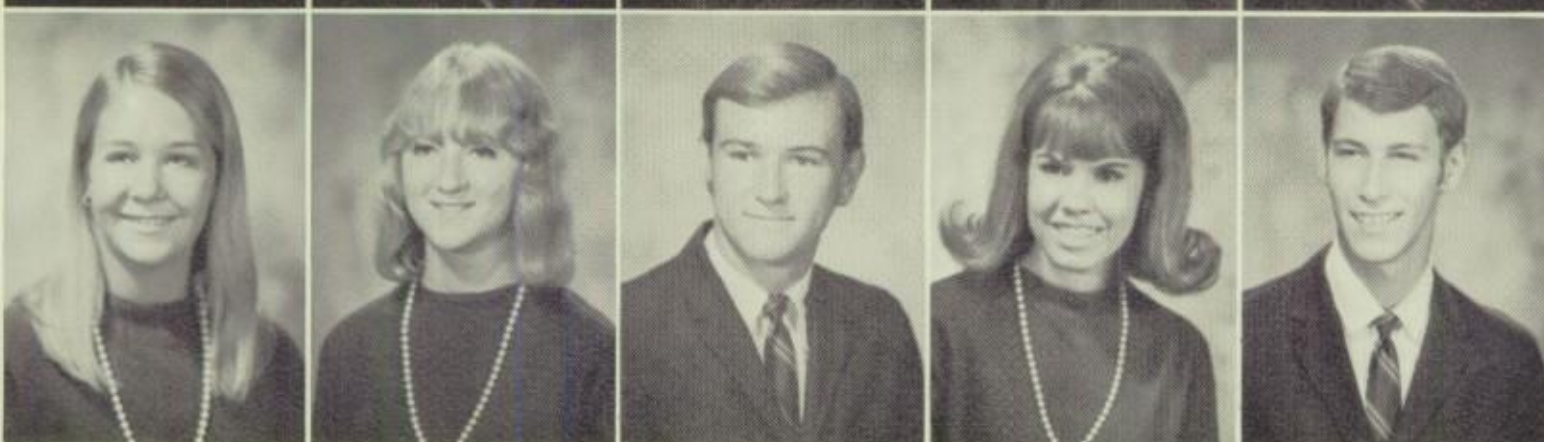




Bryan Kincannon
Valli King
Larry Kirkland
Debbie Kissinger
Alan Klotz



Rusty Korman
George Kostohryz
Mike Kramer
Mike Krauss
David Kuhne



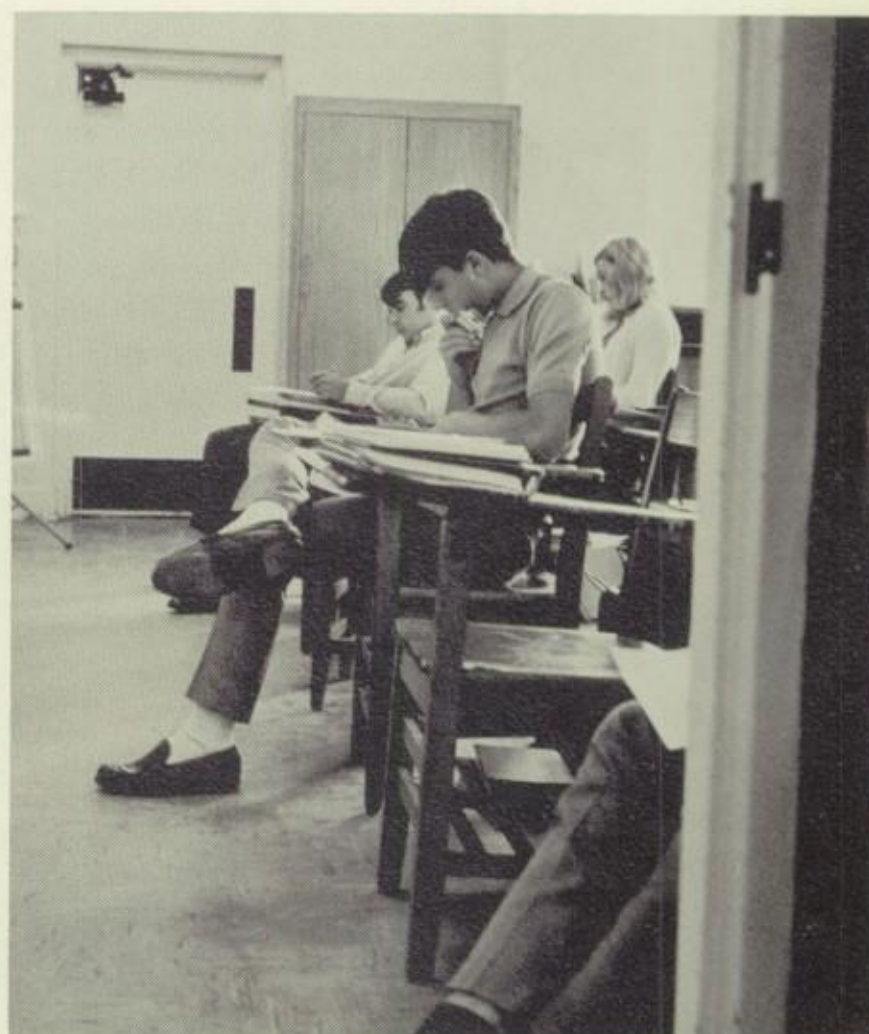
Margo Kyger
Colleen Lamb
Frank Laminack
Becky Lampley
Jackie Landman



Helen Landsfeld
Lisa Lane



Randy Lane
Mike Langston



"I have nervous teeth." Ricky Ray, senior, struggles over a difficult problem on his nine weeks physics test.

Mike Laningham
Michele Lasater
Marla Lavine
Kerry Lawrence
Mark Layton



Sports Follies Add Sparkle to Final Year



"Best party I've had all day." Physics students ponder the scientific aspects of cake and Dr. Pepper.

Ruth Lea
Yolanda Leal
David Leath



Kaye Ledbetter
Cherry Lee
Eugene Lee



James Lee
Jana Lee
Judy Lee
Roxann Lee
Sherry Lee



Marilyn Leitch
Elizabeth Levine
Mary Lew
Debbie Lewis
Mark Lidell





Diane Lillis
Dana Little
Scott Little
Linda Lobingier
Doug Lorimer

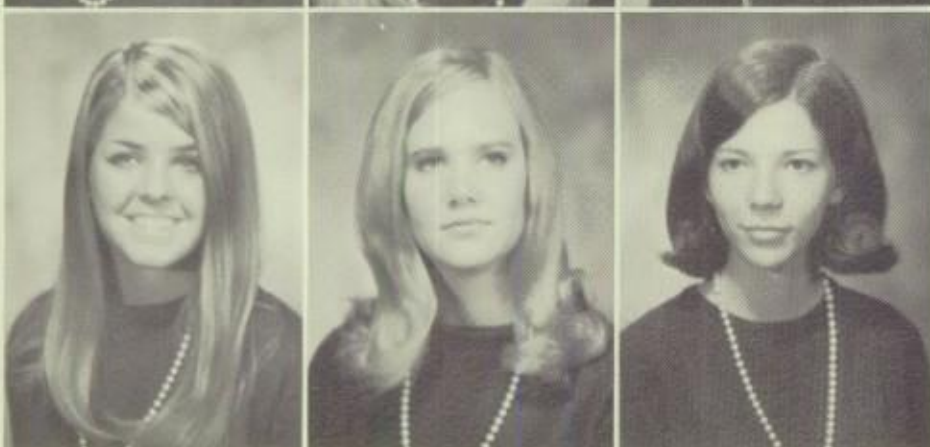


Jim Loudermilk
Patricia Lowther
Barbara Lukas
Christy Lund
Beverly Lundgren

"My computer can beat your computer." Mr. Henry T. Wise demonstrates the ability of his mathematical marvels to Vicki Baker.



Peggy Lundgren
Barbie Lynn
Fred Lyons

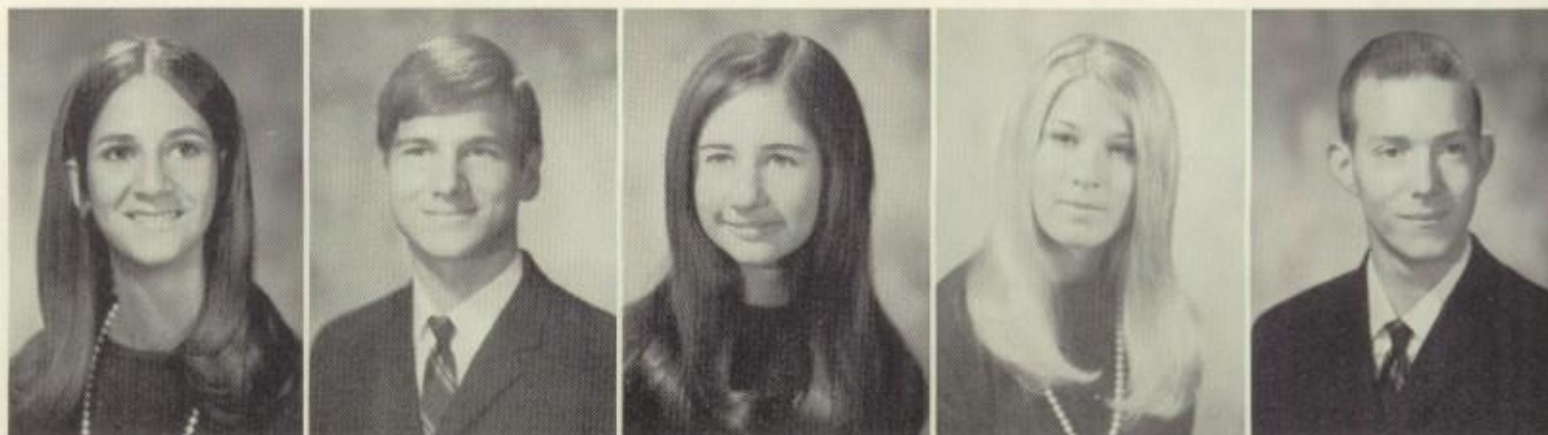


Sherry McCally
Alice McClelland
Becky McCluney



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Mike McCoy

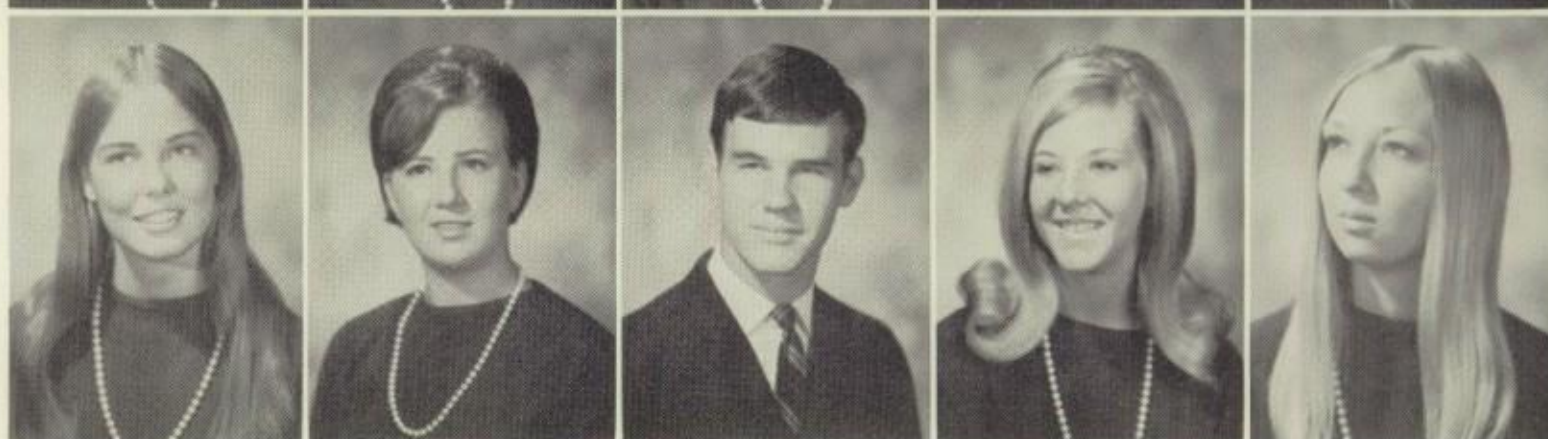
Janet McDaniel
 Alan McDonald
 Laurie McDonald
 Patty McGaugh
 Frankie McGill



Nina McLamore
 Andrea McLaughlin
 Peggy McLeland
 Tommy McMinn
 Craig McMullin



Barby McReynolds
 Donna McSwain
 Robert McWilliams
 Martha Mahon
 Gwen Mann



Seniors Unwind in Moments of Revelry

Members of the mixed chorus concentrate on their singing coach and teacher, Mrs. Pat Atkinson. Because of her dedication and the

efforts of her various chorus classes, Paschal's Christmas and Chanukah Program on December 16 was a pleasure to those who saw it.



"The Charge of the Panther Brigade" is led by Bruce Robbins, captain of the newly formed Paschal Tricycle Team.



Warren Marrow
Desiree Marsh



David Marshall
Debbie Marshall



Patty Martindale
Gail Massie
Eddy Mathews
Marc Matlock
Susan Matthews

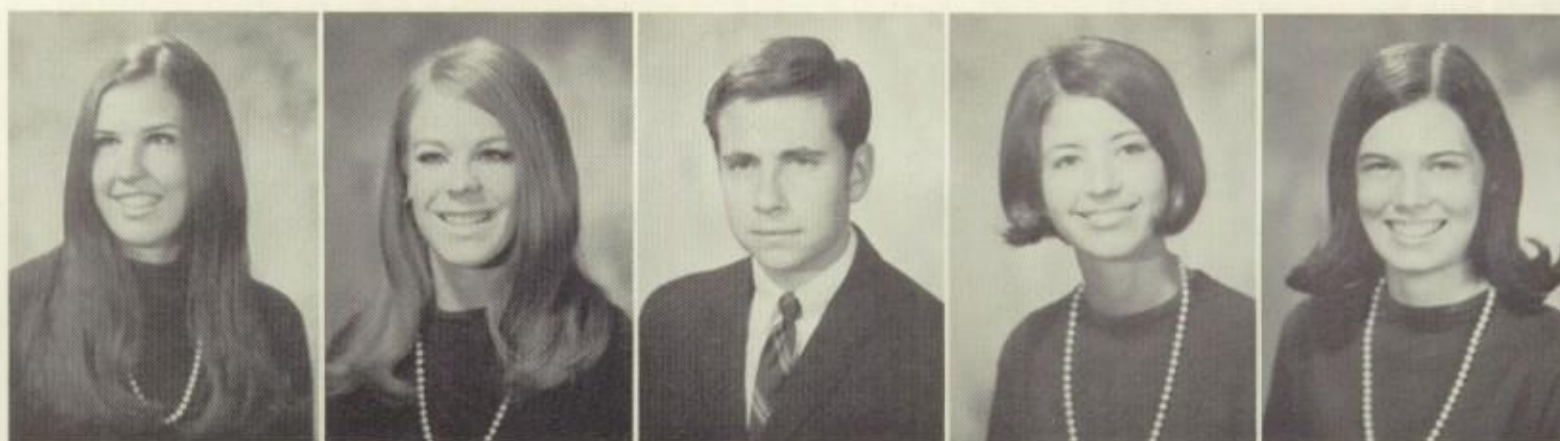


Cleve Mattix
Nancy Maulden
Chip Mealy
Chuck Melcher
Ken Mellina



Janice Melvin
Judy Menefee
Jim Mercer
Marc Meroney
Paul Mertz

Kathie Middleton
Debbie Miller
Jack Miller
Janice Miller
Vivian Miller



Christene Milligan
Chuck Milling
Diane Milling
Randy Milling
Les Mills



Margaret Millsap
Michael Minty
Cheryl Mitchell
John Moore
Kathy Moore



Spring Activities End School Year



"How about a taste of purple power pie, Eugene!" Chris Parker serves cheerleader Eugene Lee at a pep rally.

Larry Moore
Nancy Moore

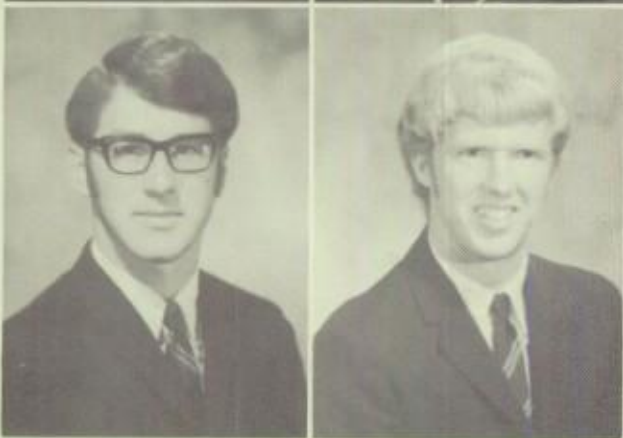


Carter Morgan
Debbie Morgan



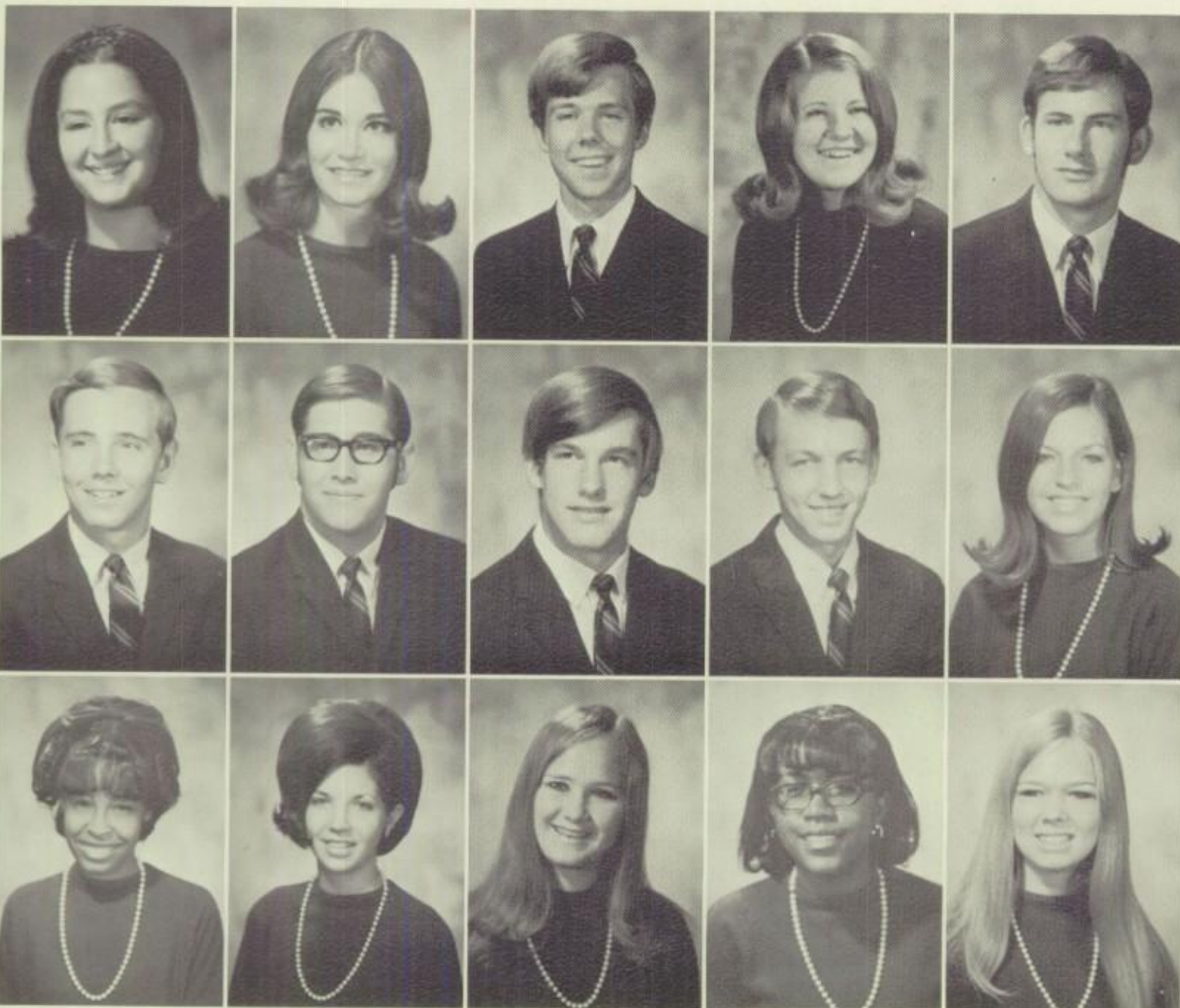
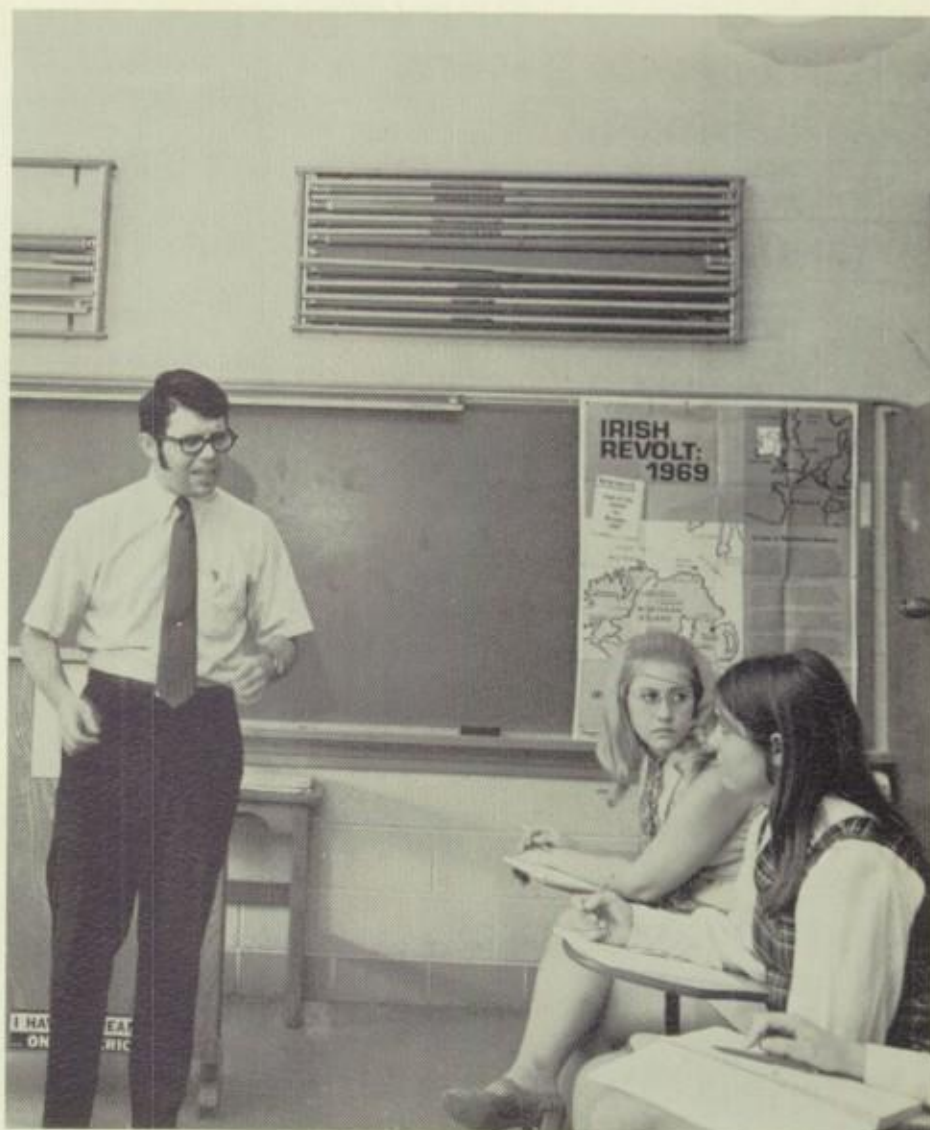


Phillip Morphis
Beverlee Morris



Bobby Morris
Rick Morrison

"That's what I call a radical!" Mr. Dean Cozine delivers a lecture to members of his government class, Rita Therrell and Paula Chambers.

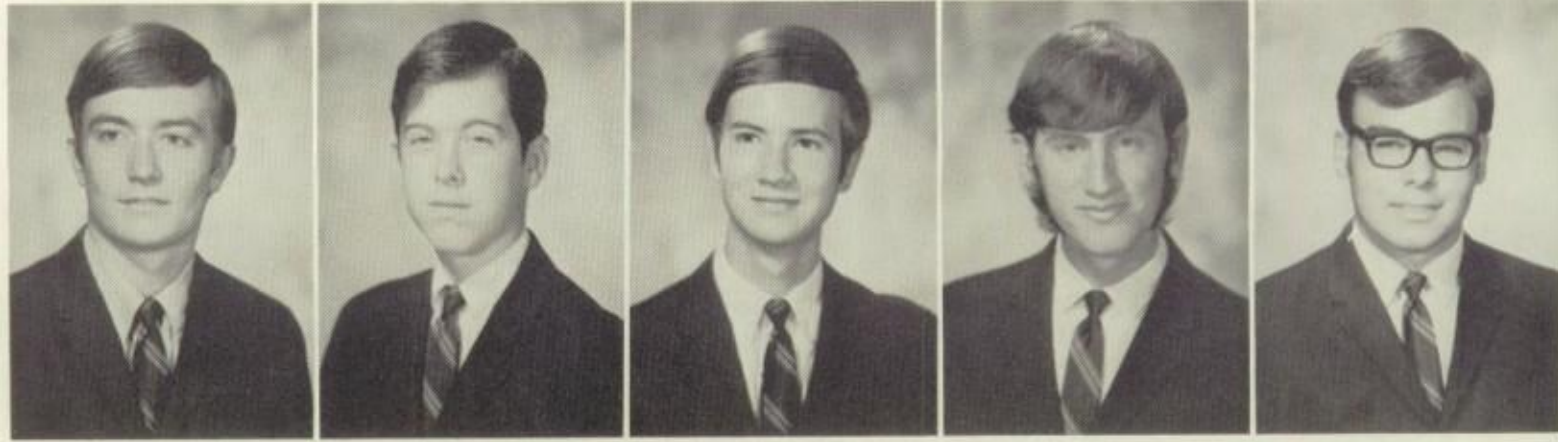


René Moses
Pamela Mosher
John Motheral
Susan Motheral
Tim Murphy

Jeff Nelson
David Nevins
Bobby Neyland
Stuart Nibbelin
Camille Nicholson

Flora Nunn
Cindy Oberholtzer
Linda Ogletree
Alice Oliver
Peggy O'Shields

Dana Ott
Clif Overcash
David Oxford
David Ozee
Bill Padgett

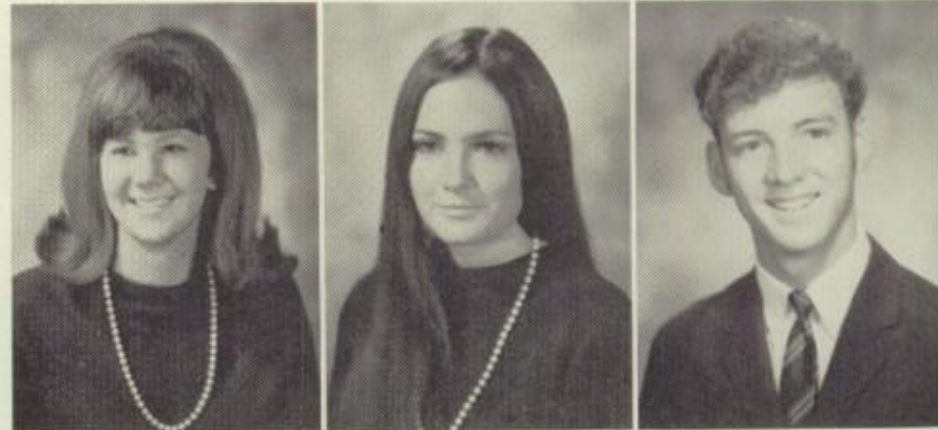


Senior Day Heads Graduation Activities

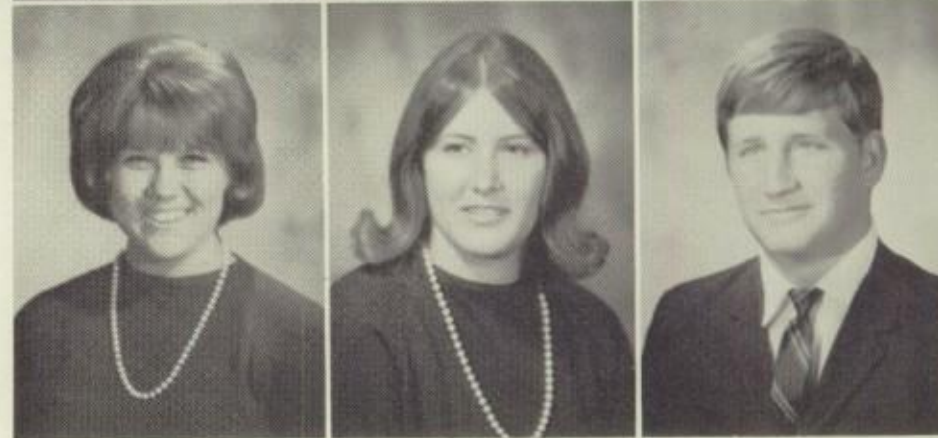


"Maybe it's the wrong car . . ." Seniors Susan Matthews and Becky Self hit the parking lot after a long, hard day.

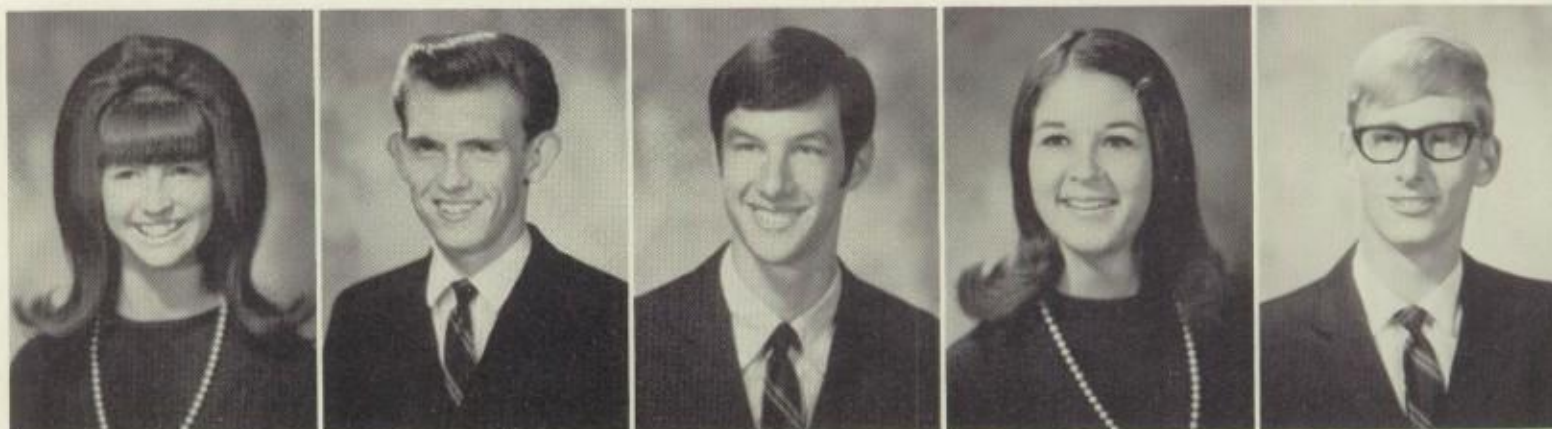
Shelia Parham
Madelyn Park
Chris Parker



Dorothy Parker
Suzanne Parker
Leroy Parrott



Becky Parten
Kelly Parten
Tommy Paul
Nancy Peterson
Steve Peterson

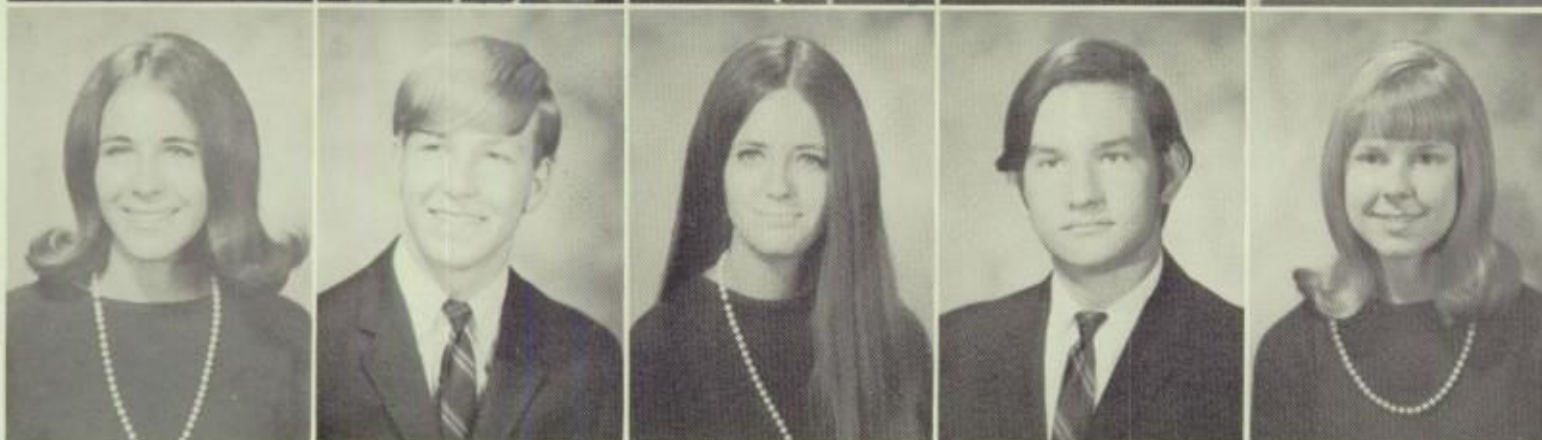


Amy Phillips
Barbara Phillips
Brad Phillips
Marylyn Phillips
James D. Philpot





Don Pierson
Darla Pipes
Janice Platt
Dean Polito
Milthia Portis



Janice Powers
Val Prah
Lissa Prater
Lee Pulliam
Cynthia Quimby

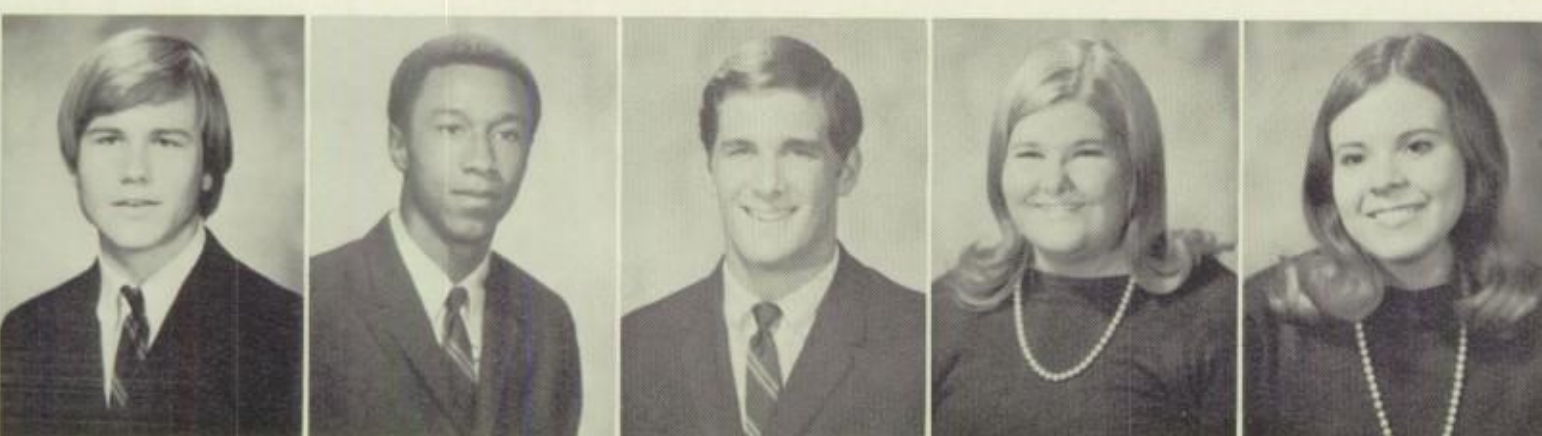
"It's hard to see a purple and white flag on black and white television." Dee Johnson wishes for living color during the November moon landing.



Ginger Quinten
Randy Rambo
Doug Rauss



Ken Rawson
Ricky Ray
Rosemary Rector



Steve Redding
Ronald Reed
Lynn Reeder
Linda Reid
Becky Reidinger

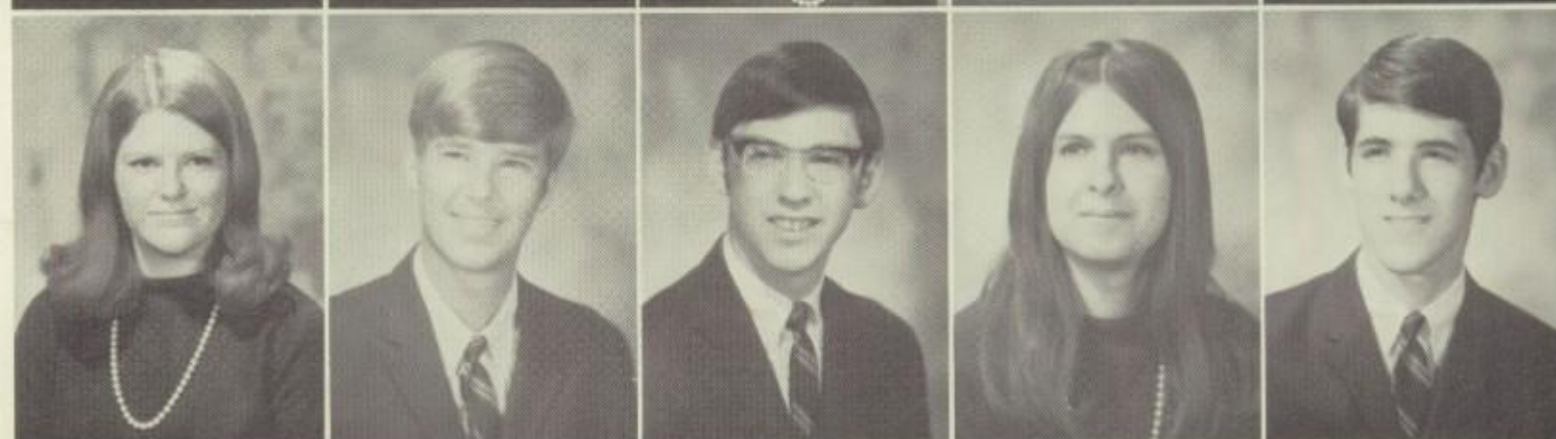
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Susan Rich
Rance Ridge



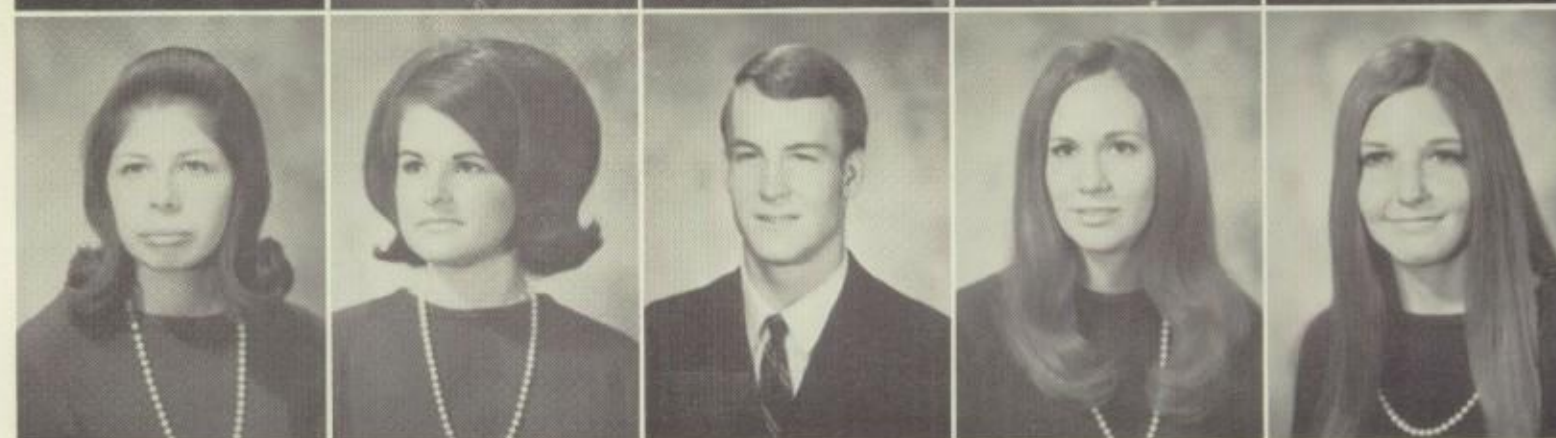
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Victor Rodriguez



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Charles Routt



Kathy Ruiz
Anita Rushing
Randy Russell
Venette Russell
Beth Rutledge



Brian Rutledge
Linda St. Clair
Rita St. Clair
Debbie Sanford
Tommy Sankary



Seniors Enjoy All Night Six Flags Party



"I'm the only one in my drafting class who can draw a straight line and keep my tongue in at the same time!" says Mike Crader.



"I'm just doing my thang . . ." Senior Gary Studdard works carefully on part of a project in his metal shop class.



Becky Savage
Joel Sawyer
Charles Scherer
Nellie Schraeyen
Mary Schuessler



Charles Schweitzer
Kirk Scoggin
Sandra Scott
Val Scroggie
Faye Seay



Gary Sebastian
Ken Seifert
Becky Self
Toddy Sewell
Bill Shaw



David Shaw
Robert Shaw
Jimmy Shear
Michael Sherry
Kirk Shryoc

Annual Picnic Feeds Famished Students

Steve Sikes
Brenda Simmons
Dalma Simmons
John Simons
Johnny Simons



George Singleton
Brenda Gail Skinner
Bubba Slack
David Smith
Elmer Smith



Harry Smith
Nancy Smith
Robin Smith
Val Smith
Charles Snider



Barry Sonkin
John Special
Dave Steele
Becky Stegall
Peggy Stegner

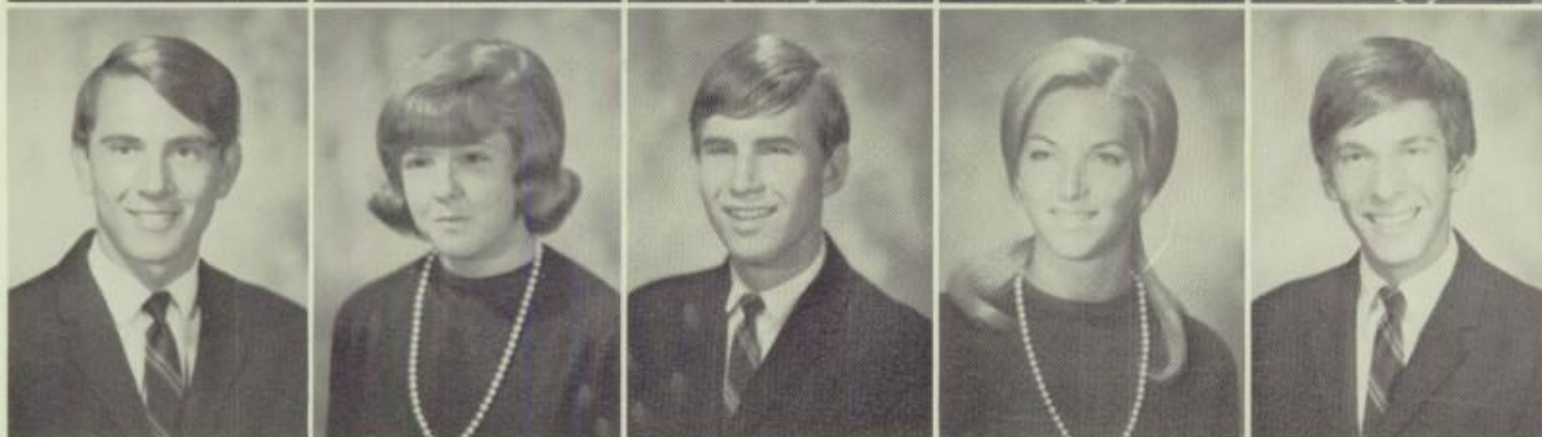


Karen Stephenson
Sarah Stevenson
Peggy Stewart
Martha Strandberg
Sam Strittmatter





Gary Studdard
Rebecca Sudduth
Paula Summerhill
Julie Summers
Evelyne Sumner



John Swilling
Melanie Tanner
Mahlon Tate
Belinda Taylor
Bob Taylor



Karen Taylor
Tanya Taylor
Laura Tennison
Bradford Terrill
Lee Thames



Rita Therrell
Earl Thomas



Cissy Thornton
Ike Thornton

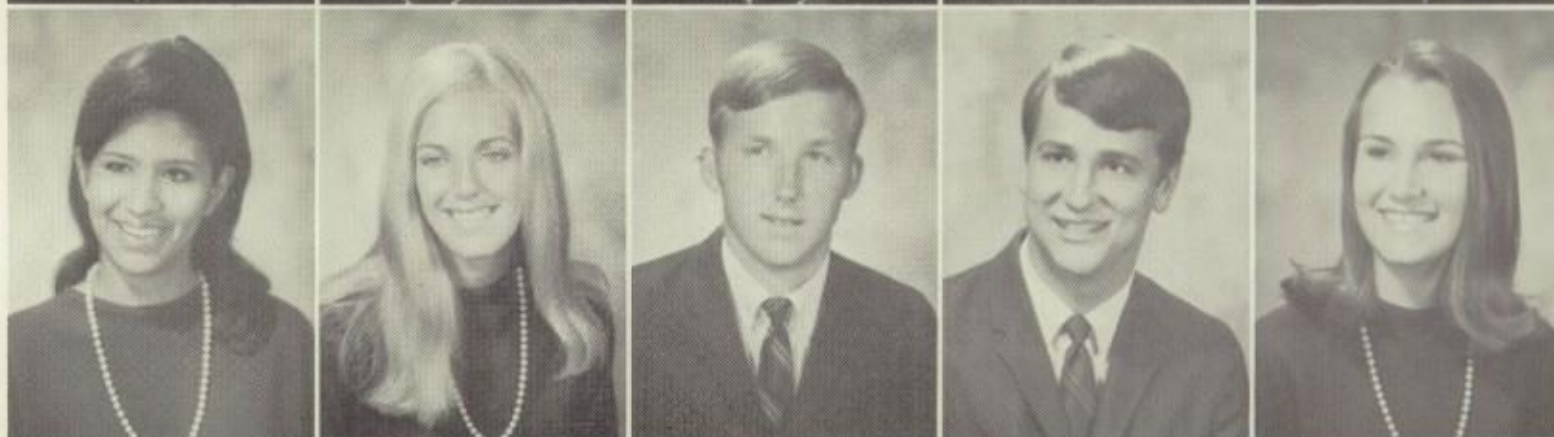


"You mean I've had it?" Senior Steve Hahn confers with his counselor, Mr. Mickey Teems, over a schedule change.

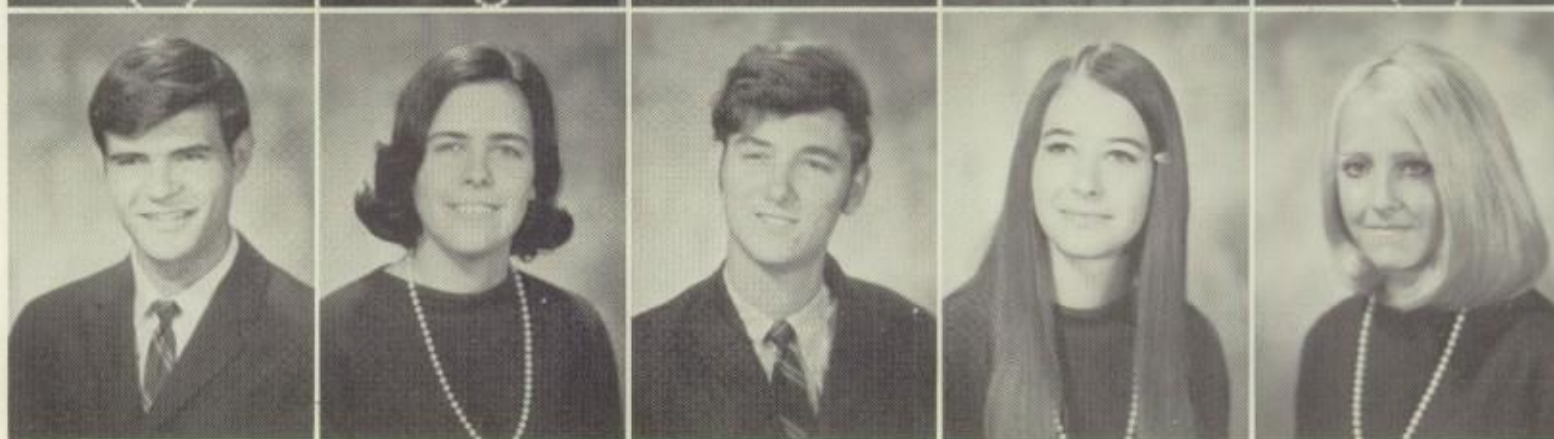
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Jane Thurmond
Jim Tice
Jack Tollett



Betty Trujillo
Jean Turner
Ken Tye
John Ulrickson
Diane Urban



Roger Vaile
D'Arlene VerDuin
Charles Vrabel
Sharon Wade
Kriszan Walden



Dinner Dance Pleases Paschal Graduates



"How do I know what it does? I only invented it." Ann West, Fred Lyons and Larry Reynolds talk scientifically.

Carolyn Waldrop
Cheri Walker



Sharon Walker
Anne Wallace

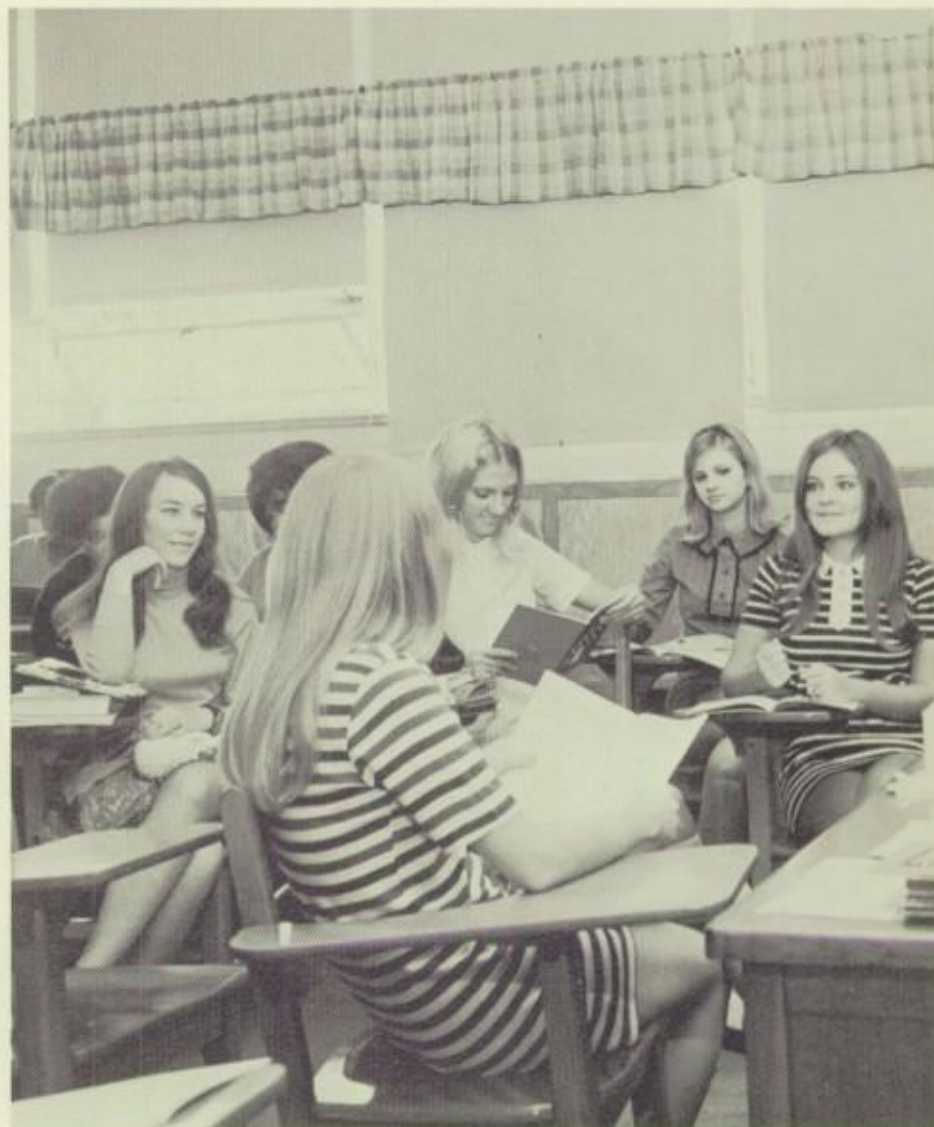




Pam Walraven
Ronnie Walters



Calvin Watson
Cathy Weaver



"So then I gave him the ole one-two . . ." Sharon Elstrand tells of the many things senior girls learn in homemaking.



Jim Wells
Ann West
Leslie Westbrook
Terry Wheat
Jan White

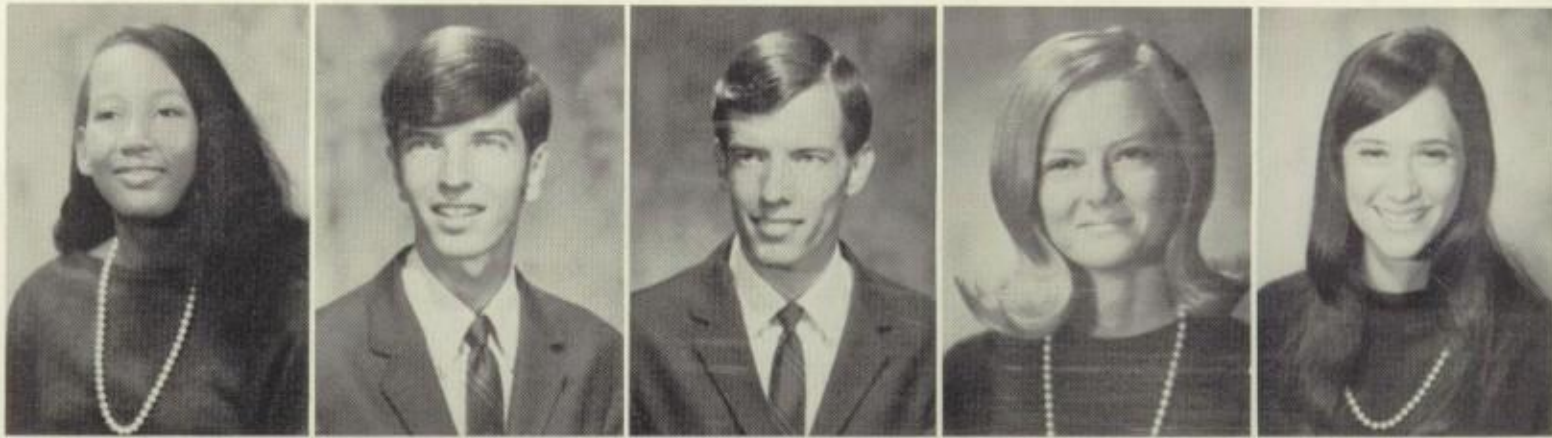


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Robert White
Ronnie White
Debra Whiteman
Beverly Whitley



David Whitlock
Vera Whitten
Stephen Wilkendorf
Marilyn Williams
Pat Williams

Sheila Williams
Clayton Wilson
Darrell Wilson
Shirley Windham
Pam Winston



Susan Winterringer
John Witherspoon
Alan Wittenberg
Mike Wixson
Doris Wood



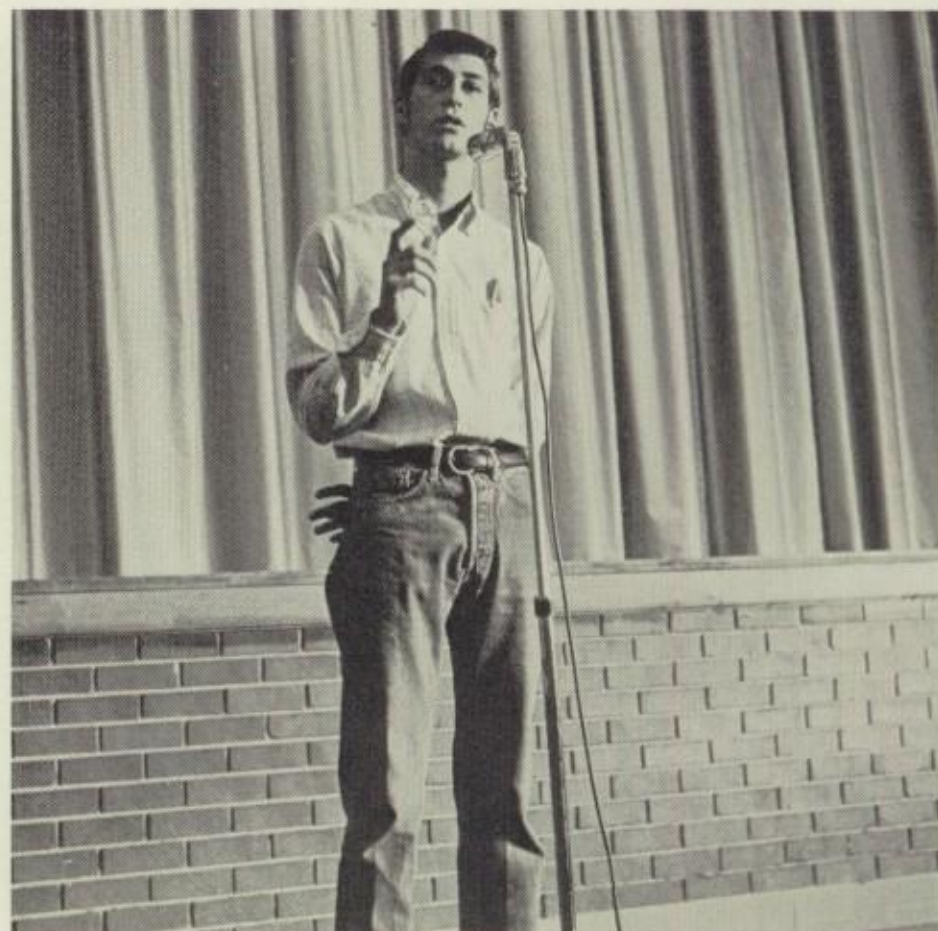
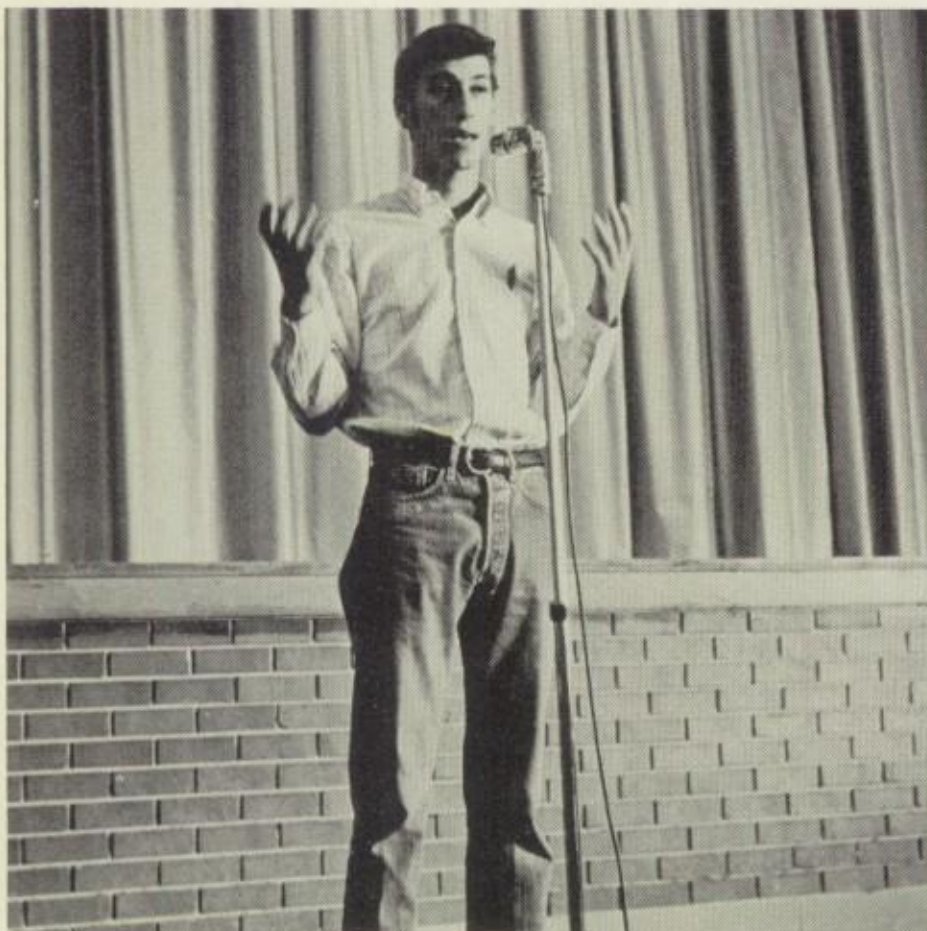
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Tom Wood
Peggy Woodard
Randy Woodard
Gerald Worden



Graduates of Paschal Face Their Destiny

Jackie Landman, Vice-President of the Student Council, conveys his ideas at a Student Council meeting. By actions and expressions he mirrors his

feelings toward student government. First, there is puzzlement and a question, then decision and an answer.





Larry Worden
Mary Wortham
Angela Wrice
Jack Wright



Pattie Wrzesinski
Mary Yarbrow
Judy Yeley
Tim Yocom



Susan York
Larry Young
Edward Youngblood
Carol Zimmerman

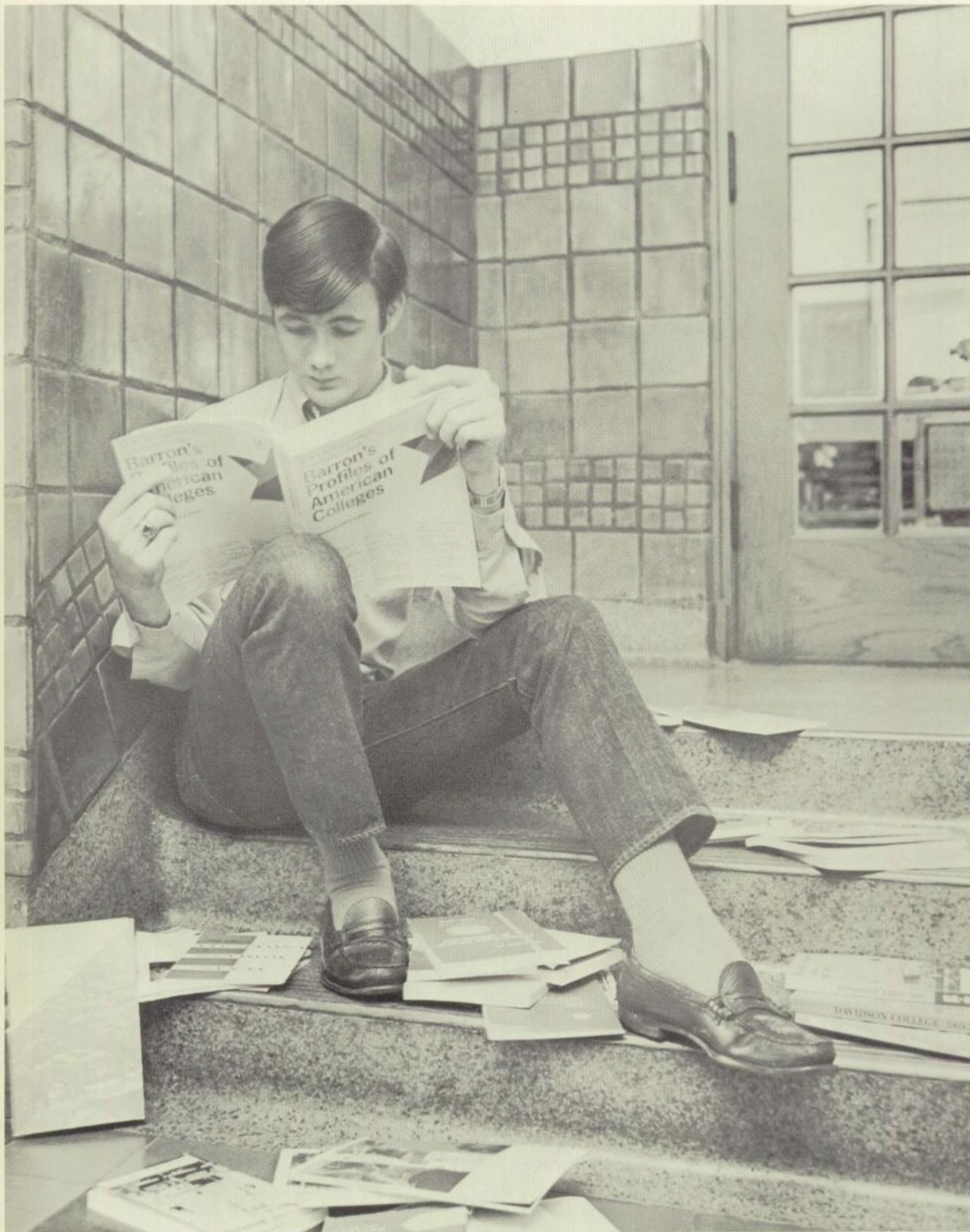
In Memoriam



Rusty Story
January 30, 1952 - August 31, 1969

"No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe . . . every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

John Donne



Senior Charles Snider, Class of 1970, considers a problem that plagues many of his classmates: the choice of the college most suited to him.

Juniors Keep Hope with One Year Left



"I just turned it the wrong way," whined a wide-eyed Junior chemistry student after he had sprayed water on eight students, their lab manuals and a pile of salt crystals during a crucial experiment.

An eleventh grader with a computerized report card pleaded, "Well, Dad, have you ever tried to type at 7:40 in the morning? It's hard."

The Juniors, with most of their required load behind them, and with senior pressure just coming into view, are as varied and as typical as the above statements. Some also begin to investigate their individual interests through clubs, student government and the far-spanning fields of electives. Nevertheless, the junior fun is sometimes muted with a damp blanket of grad pressure for college, graduating with honor, the Honor Society and just plain graduating.

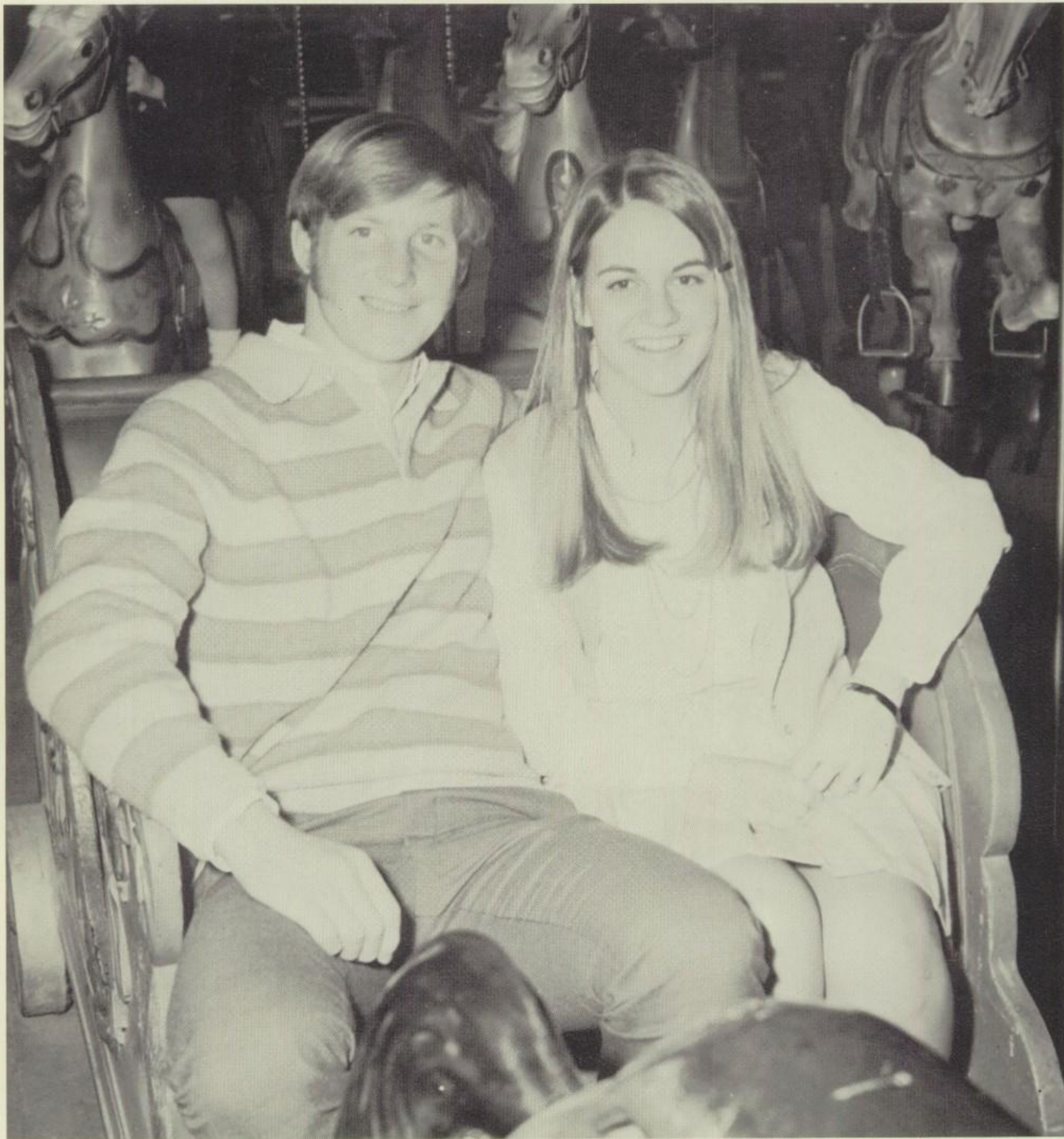
"Boy, that test was murder!"

Lee Etier gazes out the glass doors at Forest Park Boulevard, during a unique moment of silence in the front foyer.

Ray Davis, Phillip Hall and Danny Elliot watch for the formation of salt crystals during a chemistry experiment.

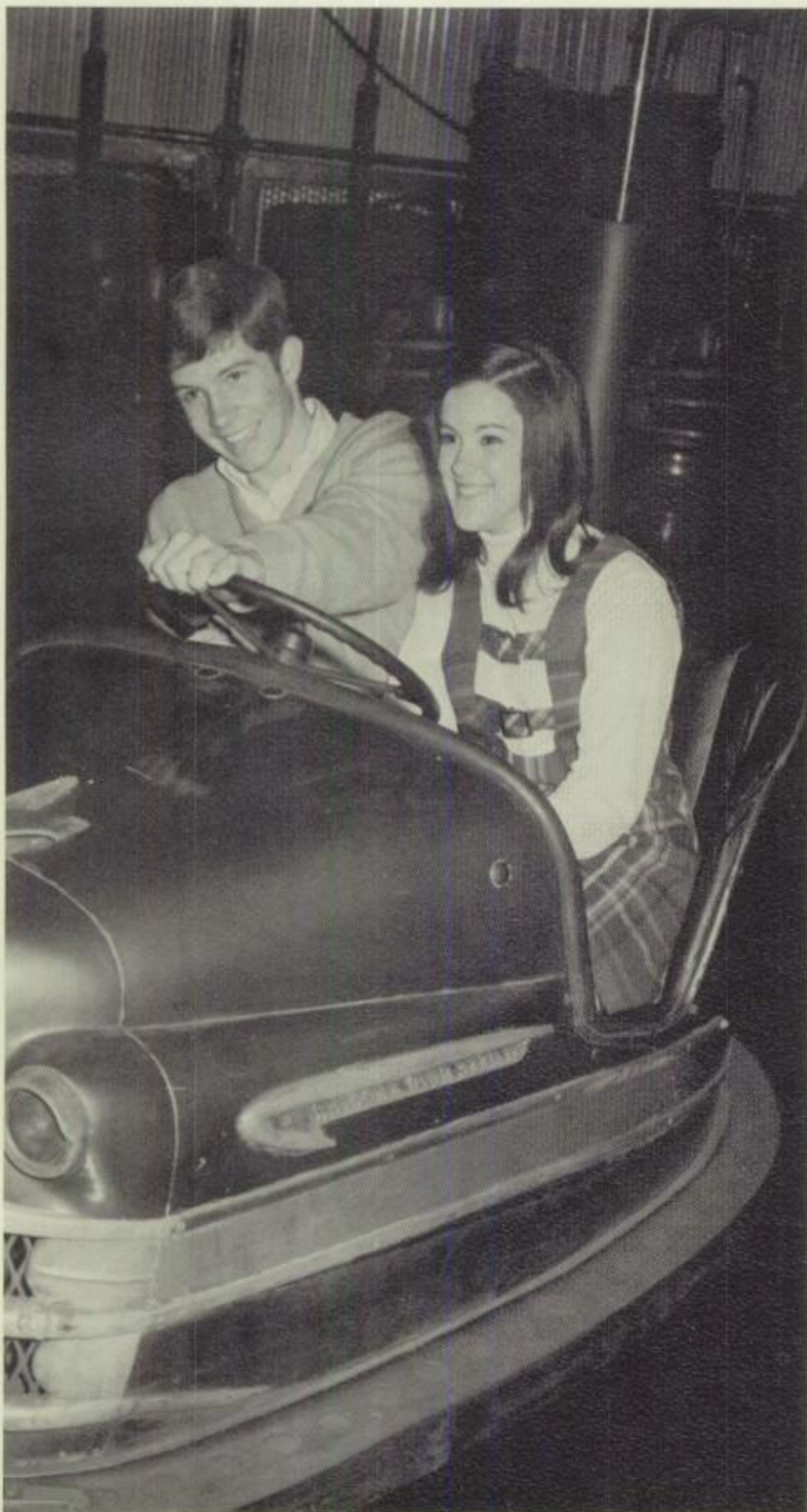
Maura Craig portrays the idea of a typical student during a class lecture as she takes notes in Algebra III.

Judy and Dick Prove Their Personalities



Sports-minded Dick Regester has, in his past two years at P.H.S., been a favorite with everyone. His great ability in football is only exceeded by his abilities in leadership and friendliness. Dick has the incentive to work harder to achieve his goals, whether they be in sports or scholastic fields. Dick, in every way, is the all-around Junior Favorite, 1970.

Junior Judy Lorimer is number one with members of her class and rightfully so. Her ever present glow is always a welcome to all she meets. Judy's interest in student-teacher co-operation led her to seek and win a position on the Leadership Committee. It is this sense of truly caring about others that has made the Juniors select Judy their Favorite for 1970.



Johnny Peloubet



Chris Garrett

Sandra Hall

Hal Solomon

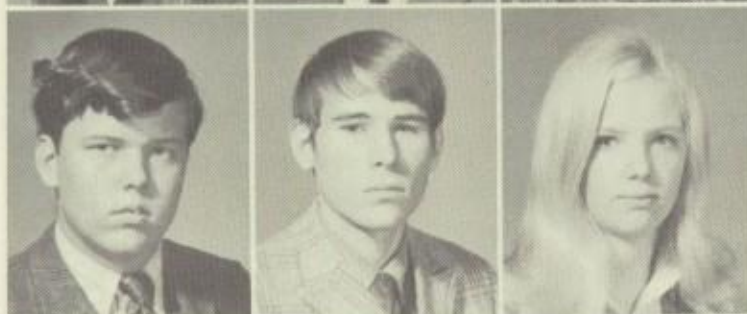
Junior Finalists Personify Class of '71

To be named Junior Favorite Finalist is an honor in itself. These four people have striven to make Paschal a better place in which to learn and prepare for the future. Their always happy faces brighten the school and have led them to be the popular students that they are. They are Junior Class Favorite Finalists, 1970.

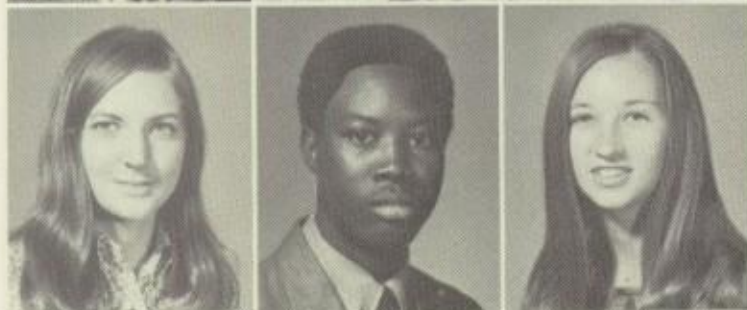
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Vicki Alexander



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Pam Allen



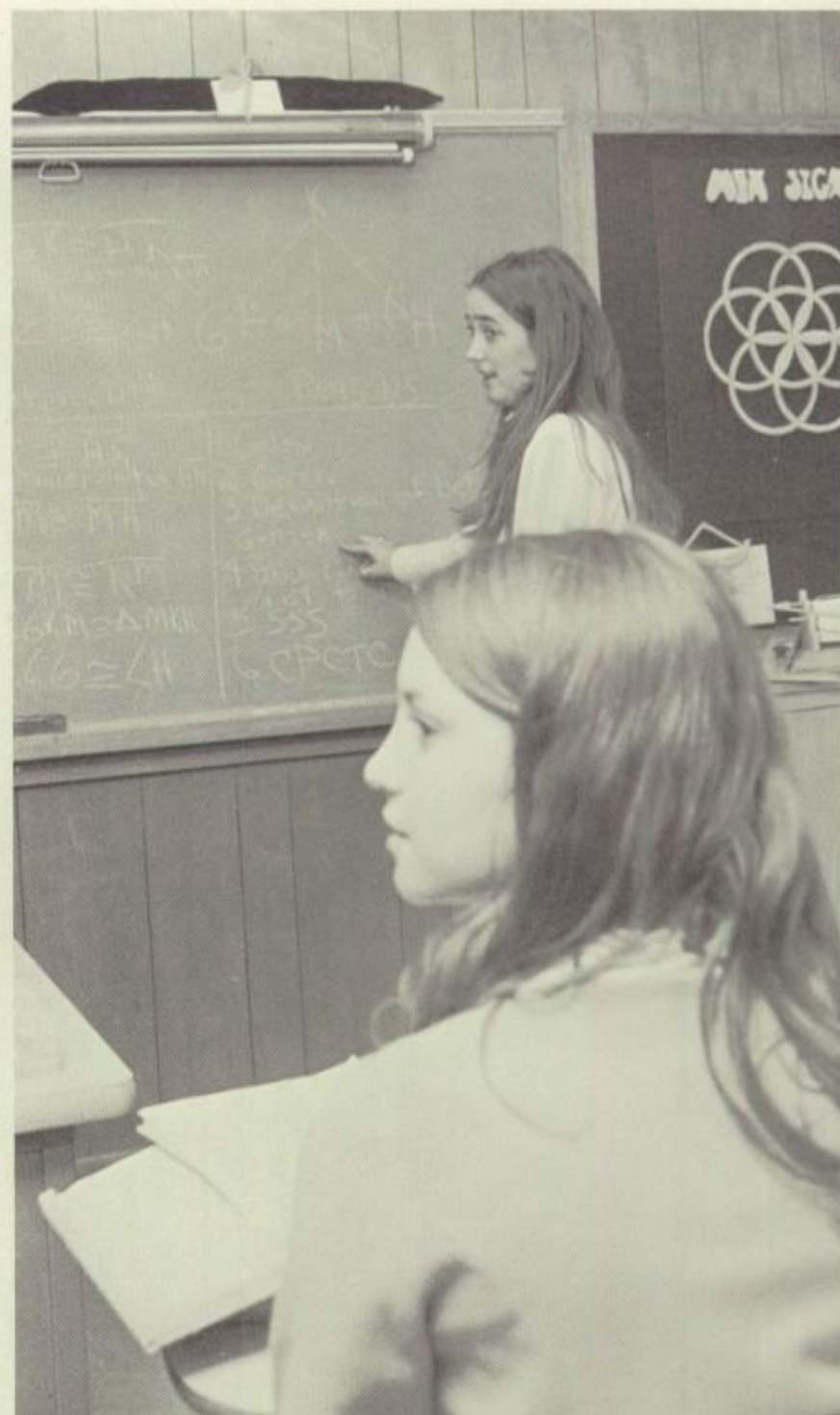
Betty Allred
Don Anderson
Mary Beth Anderson



Mike Anderson
Joann Andrews
Charles Ansley



Cheryl Anthony
Debbie Anthony
Angela Applewhite



"You mean I got it right?" Debbie Hudson demonstrates her ability in the field of mathematics, as Judy Solomon observes from her seat.

Juniors Investigate Interests Inquisitively

Charles
Armstrong
David Arrington
Mike Aslin
Paula Austin
Gene Autry
Wayne Backus



Becky Baird
Jeanie Baker
Jonny Baker
Mildred Baker
Mike Ball
Barbara Ann Banta





Connie Barbee
Harvey Barbee
Eric O. T. Barklis
Dorothy N. Barnett
David Barrett
Nancy Bartula



Karen Bason
Andre Bass
Rick Batross
Jane Baum
Ted Beaupré
Allen Beaver



Pandora Belcher
Delores Bell
Richard Bell
David Bennett
Robert Bennett
Lindsey Berry



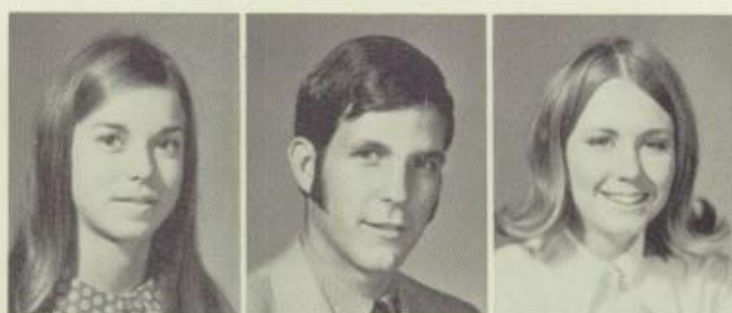
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Lisa Bess
Elaine Bever
Lynn Bibby
Donald Bingham
Rose Mary Blankenburg



Julie Blankenship
Georgeann Blevins
Steve Bockstein
Johnny Bodiford
Jeff Boggess
Allison Bolin



Nancy Bartula, engulfed in the pursuit of trapping a three dimensional world in two, sketches a posing art student.



Pam Booton
Richard Bost
Donna Boston



James Boyd
Linda Boyd
Scott Boyd



Paul Bradley
Mark Brannon
Danny Bray

Pam Brewer
Athleen Bridge
Kathleen Bridge



Mike Brinlee
Marie Brooks
David L. Brown



David W. Brown
Rikki Brown
Ann Brownfield



"Add a little of this and we will conquer the world." Sam Walker thrusts sulfur into a jar of oxygen as Cathy Jacobi records data.

David Bulla
Claudia Burks
Catherine Burt
John Burton
Patricia Butler
Roy Butts



Susie Byers
Manuel Cadahia
Mitch Cade
Que K. Calder
Margaret Campbell
Mary Lou Cantu



Dora Carrillo
Barbara Carroll
Jo Ann Carson
Wayne Cason
Richard Cavin
Bob Chatmas



Tom Chenault
Robert Chicotsky
Rebecca Chidester
Sharon Childress
Cynthia Chilton
Diane Chilton



Steve Christian
Debra Christiansen
Ann Clardy
Cheryl Clark
John Clark
Kyle Clark





Patty Claunch
Teresa Claunch
Donna Clay
Kurt Cochran
Cheryl Coggins
Steve Cohen



Debbie Collins
Jim Collins
Ellen Condray
Gloria Conley
Mike Conner
Sharon Cook



Suzette Cook
Ken Cooper
Sue Cooper
Virgie Cooper
Martha Cope
Kathy Counts



Marilyn Cox
John Crader
Maura Craig
Chris Cresswell
Tom Crew
Steve Crews



Bonnie Crossland
Donald Crowley
Jim Culbertson
Lynn Daniels
Robert Darwin
Susan David

Chemistry Labs Try Precision of Juniors



Mary Lou Davis
Ray Davis
Sherry Davis
Tom Davis
Catherine Deaver
Carl Denton



Joe Devine
James Dezelle
Susie Dial
Mary Dickerson
Dan L. S. Dickey
Ricky Diekmann

Nancy Dillard
Rick Dollins
Joanne Dragich
Terry Drake
Fae Duckworth
Joyce Duke



Russell Dumas
Bruce Dyleski
Mike Eade
Carl Earwood
Doug East
Missy Edwards



Danny Elliot
Clay E. Ellis
Patti Ellis
Jaime Emmons
Lee Etier
Cindy Evans



Greg Evans
Jeanne S. Evans
Virginia Ezell
Kevin Faherty
Craig Farkas
Mischa Farmer

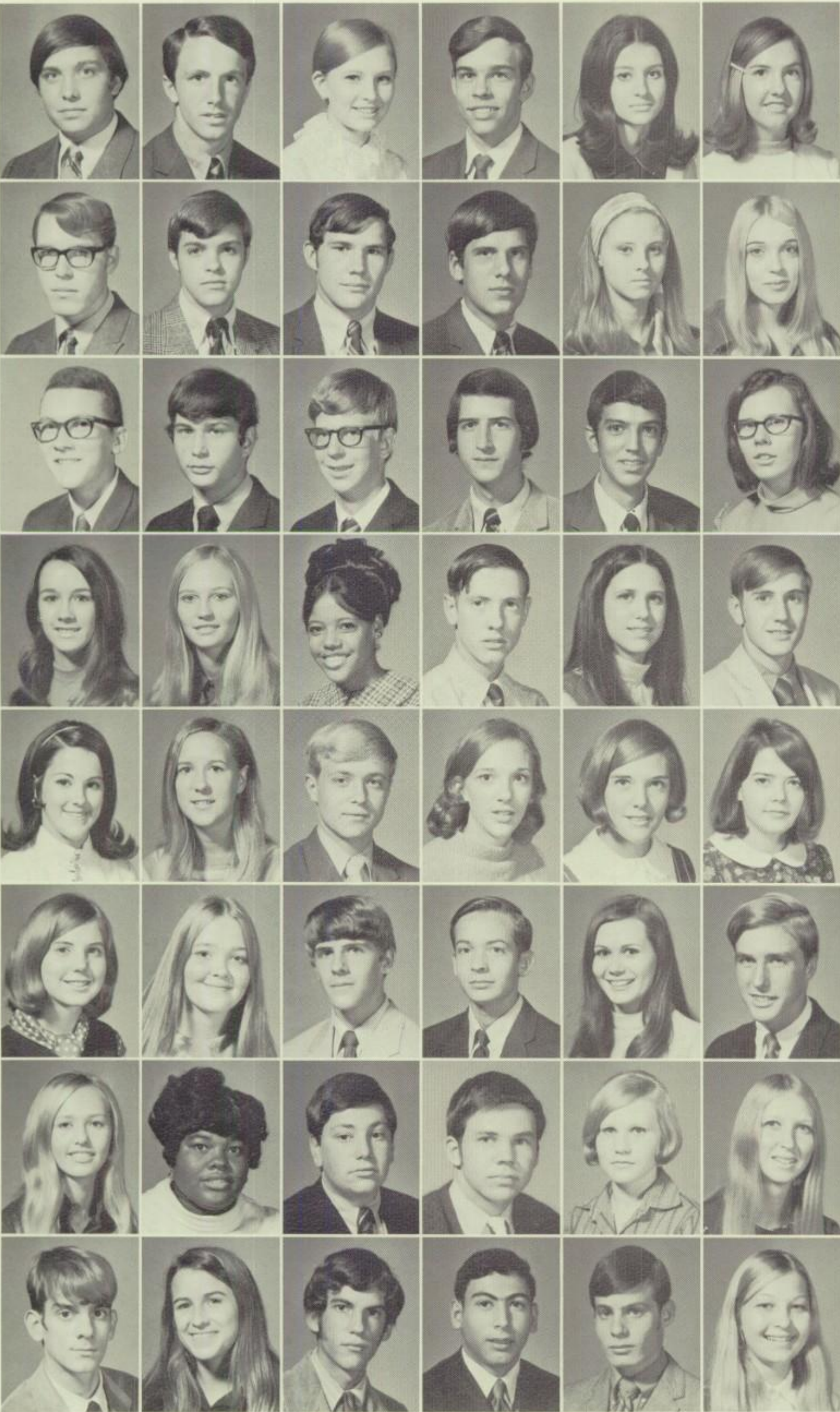


Rings With '71's Materialize on Fingers

The purchasing of senior rings alerts the juniors to the truth that their "school days, dear old golden rule days" are quickly coming to an

end. While official rings are sold in the foyer, many travel farther to select their rings. Pam Wallace examines the wares of a local jeweler.





Curtis Farrar
Lynn Farrington
Susan Annette Feild
Randy Fenter
Maria Fernández
Dianna Ferrill

David L. Fershtand
Karl Fescenmeyer
Bill Fielding
Pat Finley
Lynda Lea Flinn
Barbara Flowers

Marcus Foote
Brett Forrester
John Forsyth
Lee Frazier
David Freeman
Patricia Kathleen Freeman

Pati Fuller
Jeanie Fulton
Martha Gadlin
Tim Gallagher
Shelley Gamm
Richard R. Gantt

Chris Garrett
Jan Garrison
Rolla Garrison
Sharon Garvie
Lori Gassmann
Janice Gaylor

Dee Ann Gearhart
Kathy Geary
David Gifford
Jerry Gilbreath
Phyllis Wharton Gilcrease
Harvey Ray Gilkerson

Debra Gillespie
Alma Marie Gilmore
Robert Ginsburg
Gary Glass
Nora Glidewell
Leslie Glynn

Mike Goggans
Tinker Goggans
Geary Goldsmith
Jesse Gonzales
Bill Goone
Susan Gould

Bill Gracey
Brenda Graham
Maryanne Graham
Gary Gray
Wanda Green
Richard Greene



Kathy Griffith
Gwinlyn Grigsby
DeeDee Grodin
Barbara Guerry
Mary Guidry
Judy Gunn



Ken Hall
Phillip Hall
Sandra Hall
Mike Hamil
Joni Hancock
Linda Hanley

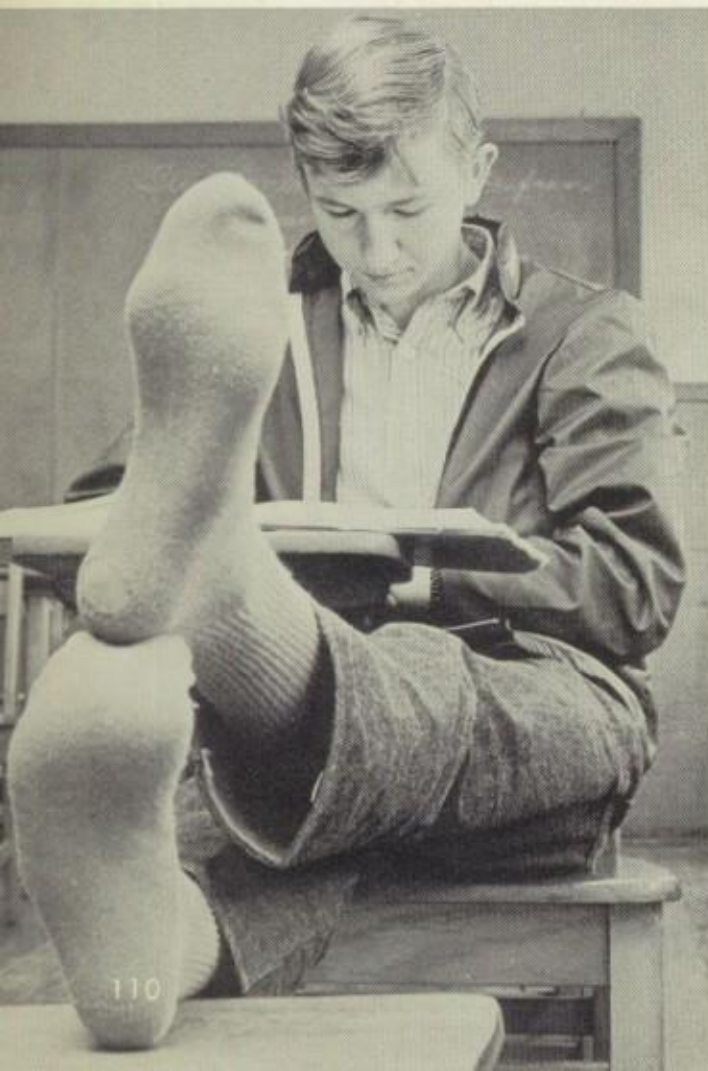


Larry Hardin
Pam Harnest
Bill Harris
Kraig Harris
Greg Harrison
Kenneth Harrison



American History Accents 20th Century

"I'd walk a mile for a Camel." Danny Moulder reviews his history chapter.



Melody Hartwell
Melanie Anne Hathman
Margie Hatton
Margaret Havel



Albert Hawkins
Carol Hawkins
Gary Hawkins
Laura G. Hayes



Kitty Hays
Jim Hedges
Pat Hejl
Gary Hennig





Jo Ann Henry
Nancy Henry
Evelyn Henson
Barbara Herman



Patricia Herndon
Richard Herrera
Don Hickey
Kathey Hickman



Debra Highnote
Cathy Hildebrand
Garry Hill
Lee Hill



In an atmosphere of higher learning, Russell Dumas tries to study.



Mary Hindman
Pete L. Hinojosa
Becky Hinton
Becky Hoban
Dick Hoban
John Hobbs



David Wayne Hodnett
Alyce Hoffman
Mary Lou Hofsiss
Brooks Hogg
Pat Holcomb
Mike Holland



Dell Holman
Dale Hopkins
Donna Horan
Julie Howe
Carolyn Howell
Kenneth Hromcik



Barbara Belle Hubbard
Judy Hudnall
Debbie Hudson
Hal Hughes
Harriett Hull
Loyce Humphrey



Kathy Hunter
Marty Hurt
Randy Hurt
Jerrell Impson
Alison Ingram
Nancy Irvin

Paul Irwinsky
Bill Jackson
Carrie L. Jackson
Harold Jackson
Catherine Jacobi
Anita Jacobson



Veronica Jefferson
Nubia I. Jiménez
Arfrances Johnson
Hugh Johnson
Larry W. Johnson
Susan Johnson



Becky Jones
Greg Jones
Linda Jones
Mary M. Jones
Deann Jordan
Debbie Jordan



Ronald Jordan
Cari Kahn
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Bob Kee



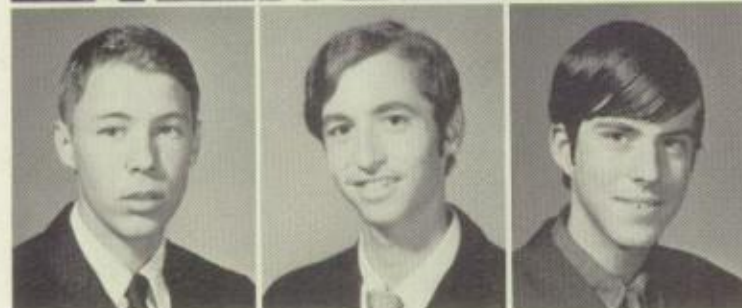
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Billy Kidwell
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Mike Kinard

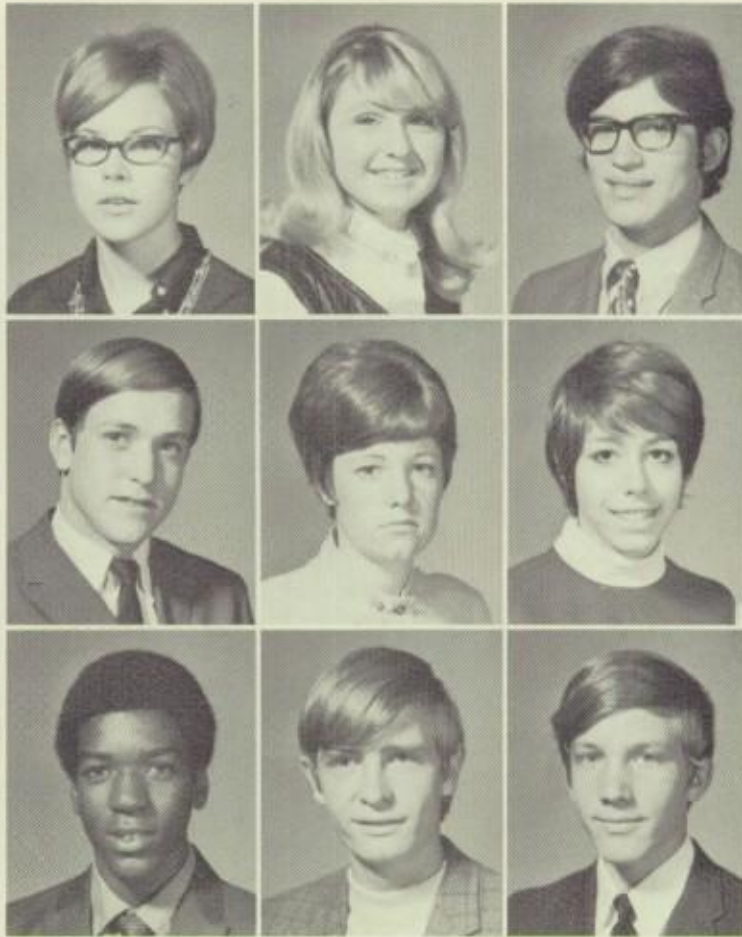


"That book just has to be in here somewhere!" Junior Jeanie Fulton fervently works on her term theme for English in the library.

Huckleberry Finn Tops Junior Book List



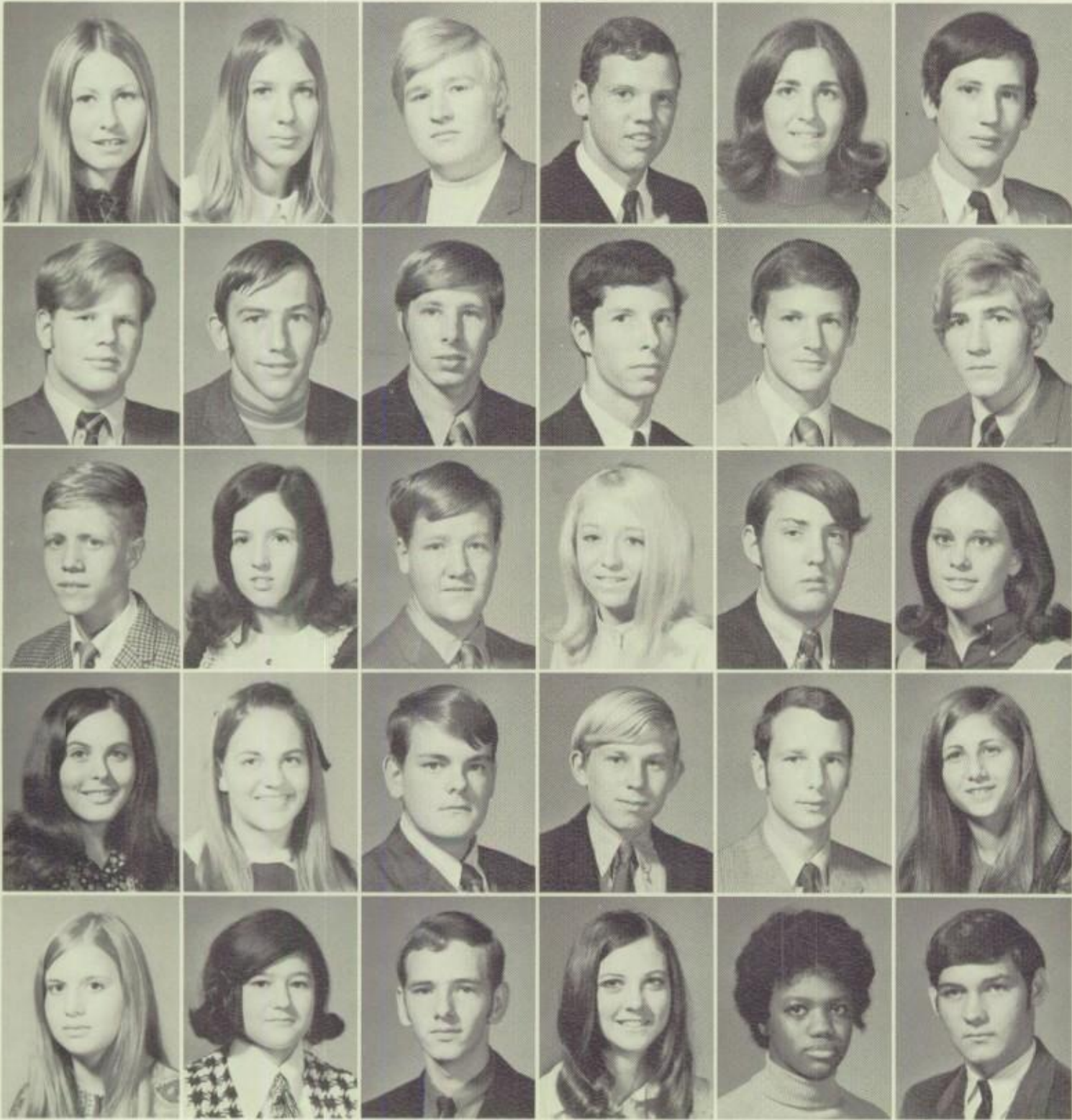
"I wonder if this book is going to be all right." Junior Gary Madsen carefully searches for a good book in the library.



Cindy Kincaid
Gail King
Greg King

Robert Kinne
Karen Kirk
Eva Kiwiet

Michael R. Knight
Phil Knight
David Kostohryz



Debbie Kring
Rosanne Kubes
Lee LaGrone
Rudy Lambert
Laura Lande
Brent Langdon

Gerald Lankford
Roger Leach
Bill Leahy
Tommy LeBlanc
Roger Letz
Larry Leva

Myron T. Lillis II
Ellen Livingston
Albert Lohse
Sharon Lolless
Danny Long
Donna Loomis

Leslie Lopin
Judy Lorimer
Jeff Loveless
Chris D. Lowery
Larry Lowrance
Debbie Luskey

Janice Luskey
Peggy Lyerla
James McAmis
Kim McBee
Mary J. McBride
Sam McBride

Kay McCauley
Bonnie McClain
Charles McClure
Mike McDonald
Raymon McElhanev
Dale McElroy



Eddie McGowan
Tianne McKee
Paul McKinney
Denise McLaughlin
Georgeann McLean
Char McMorrow



Ken McQuade
Jan McWhirter
Gary Madsen
Susan Mahan
Rhonda Maness
Christi Mann



Juniors Sacrifice Saturday to PSAT Test

Mike Manning
Sandra Mapes
Steve Marcuse
Kay Marshall
Ginny Martinez
Ralph Martinez



Teresa Martinez
Diana Mathews
Jeanne Mays
Sharon Mays
Marty Mealy
Colleen Megarity

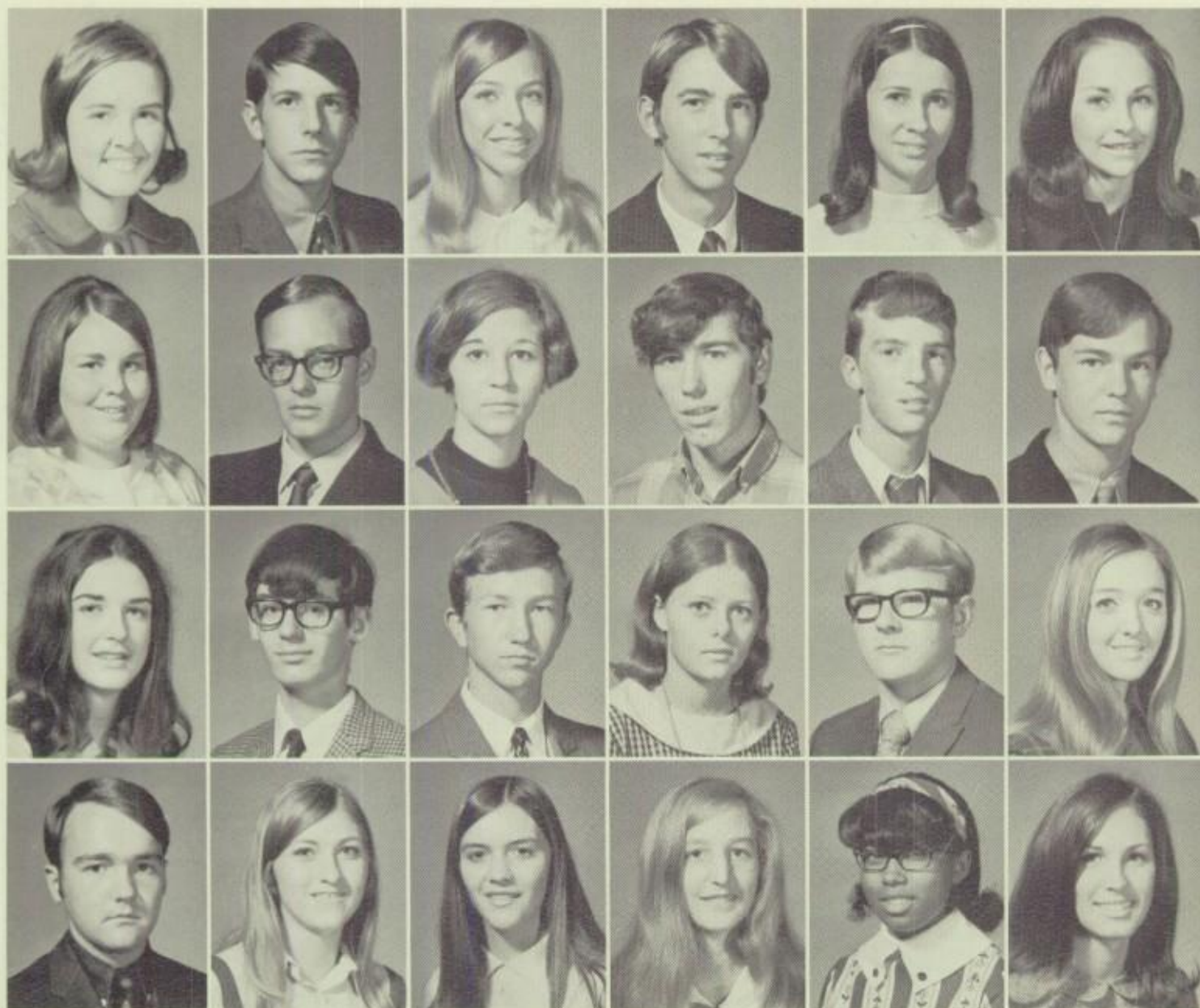


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Scott Mellina
Kenneth Melton
Ralph Mendoza
Marianne Metcalfe
Gina Meyerson



Brod Milford
Adron Miller
Donna Miller
Gary Miller
Suzanne Miller
Michelle Milner





Karen Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
Susan Mitchell
Barry Moffat
Julia Moglia
Dainty Montgomery

Brenda Moore
Mike Moore
Carolyn Moorman
Jimmy Morris
Stan Morris
Steve Morris

Belinda Morton
Charles Moseley
Danny Moulder
Pam Murrah
Earl Myres
Glenda Nash

Woody Neal
Ginger Neel
Vicki Nelson
Mary Newcomer
Farris Newell
Julie Newkirk



"If this is what college is like, then I quit." The library got back at the study hall skippers during the PSAT tests.



Cindy Noey
Lysa Nolen

Pat Noll
Bob Norris

Anne Notley
Susan Nudleman

Judy Odom
Jan Oksa

Mike Oliver
Paul O'Neal
Betty Orgain



Gail Osborne
Tom Ozmer
Gloria Pacheco



Ruby Parker
Sharla Parker
Guy Paulson



Wanda Paxton
Wally Payne
Carol Pearce



"Did he say 'Der Plattenspieler ist kaput.'?" Paul O'Neal recites into the passive microphone only to hear another line from the tape.

Juniors Imitate Tapes in Language Labs

Glenda Peebles
John R. Peloubet
Dementia Peterson
Doug Peterson
Naomi Petty
Pat Pinkerton



Scott Pitman
Mark Pluskey
Kenneth L. Polito
Rick Polson
Tom Pope
Rhonda Porterfield



Richard D. Pounds
Bill Powell
Judy Pricer
Valerie Priddy
Karol Prinz
Ben Proctor





Debbie Pulliam
Donna Purselley
Cary Quillin
Robert Raper
Courtenay Ray
Susan Redd



Dick Regester
Robert Frederick Reid
Milton Renfro
Michele Resnick
Ralph Reynolds
Joe Rhoades



Deborah Rhodes
Carla Rich
Cynthia Riley
Brenda Rister
Raymond Rivera
Kathleen Roach



Eva Roberts
Laura Roberts
Roxanne Roff
Bill Rose
Jackie Rose
Lynn Rosen



Annette Rosenthal
Arnold Rosenthal
Charles A. Ross
Alexa Rowden
Diane Rowland
Joanie Rubin



Janet Runnells
Dennis Rushing
Jim Russell
Warren Russell
Tommy Rust
Steve Rutherford



Gary Sanders
Gary Saner
Marilyn Savoy
Leslie Scharff
Sabine Schiller
Mike Schroeder



Beth Schumer
Mark Schuster
Sydney Schuster
John Scott
Robert Scott
Rick Scruggs

Mike Sedwick
Rod Self
Gary Selman
Margaret Selman
Joyce Sharp
Mike Sharp



Janet Sharpe
Larry Shaw
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Georgann Shiolen
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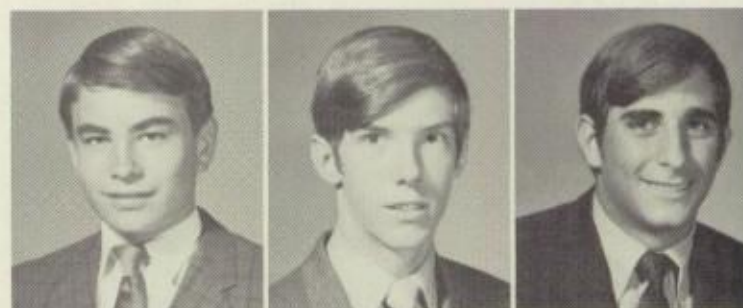
Steve Smith
Susan Smith
Ulysses Samuel Smith III
Jack R. Smyth



Homemaking students make divinity. Linda Strickland and Athleen Bridge taste and examine their final product.



Ricky Snow
Fred Snyder
Hal Solomon



Judy Solomon
Sundra L. Spears
Rickie Springer

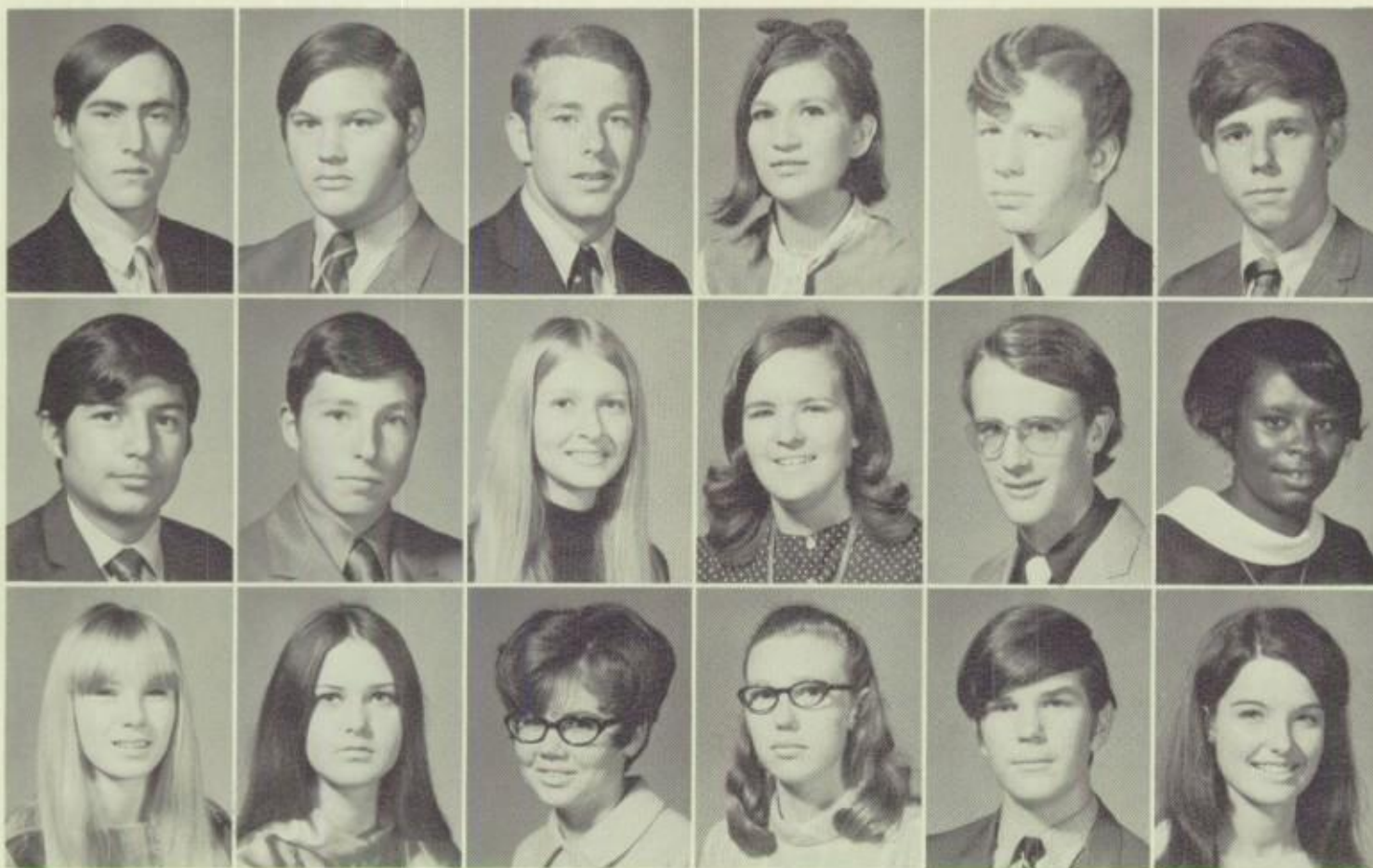


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Jim Staples



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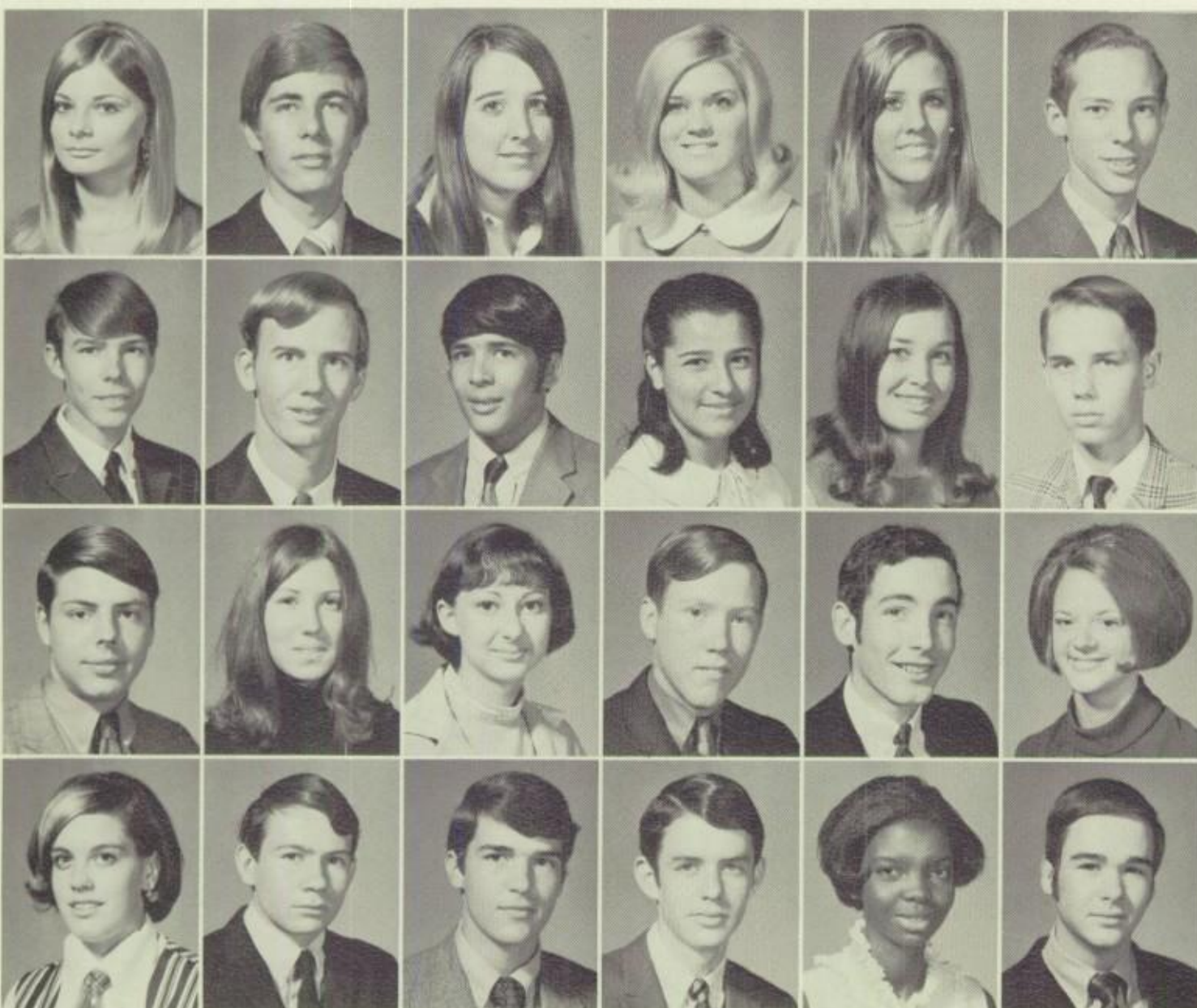


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Patrick Earl Strittmatter
Bryan Stuart

Angelo Suasnovar
Gregg Sumrow
Marci Sutherland
Shirley Sutter
Dale Swann
Jackie Swift

Sherry Nell Tackett
Angela Tally
Jannell Taylor
Marsha Taylor
Greg Thelen
Beverly Thomas

Homemaking Alters Weights and Attire



Connie Thomas
Mark Thomas
Carol Thomson
Ann Thweatt
Kathy Tomlinson
Bob Travis

Terry Traylor
Mark Upton
Joe Van Nest
Martha Vasquez
Connie Vaughan
David Vaughn

Charlie Vermersch
Julie Vinsant
Jo Ann Vise
Roy Wagner
Sam Walker
Pam Wallace

Phyllis Wallace
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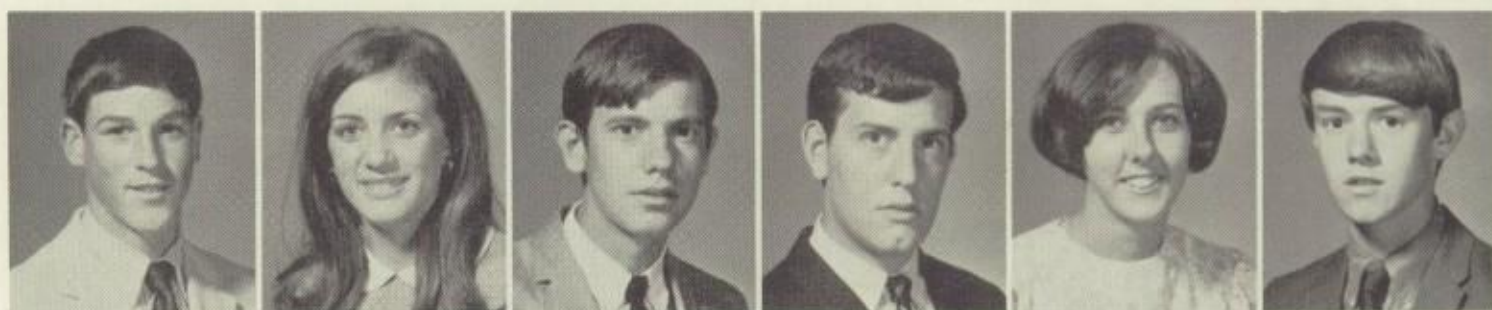


Billy White
James Whitley
Danny Wible



David Wright absorbs instructions on the basic art of oral communication in one of Paschal's public speaking classes.

Jim Wicker
Pam Wilchar
Bobby Williams
Buster Williams
Cheryl Williams
George Williams



Tyghe Williams
Wallace D. Williams
Nathan Williamson
Don Willis
Janice Wilson
Rudi Winterringer



Jack Wisdom
Henry V. Wise
Whit Witherspoon
Mary Woboril
Ricky Wolf
Virginia Wood



Teri Woodall
Phyllis Woods
Shirley Wooley
Dan Worden
Janis Worley
David Wright



Janet Wynn
John Yaddow
Cynthia Young
Ron Young
Alice Zavala
Steve Ziegler



Sophomores Are Entangled with Studies



Sophomores are experiencing a change of new challenges and a new school life this year by coming to Paschal — a change which brings them just one step closer to graduating in '72. Another change for these Sophomores is that they are no longer the "fish" of the school, since the freshmen have come into high school this year.

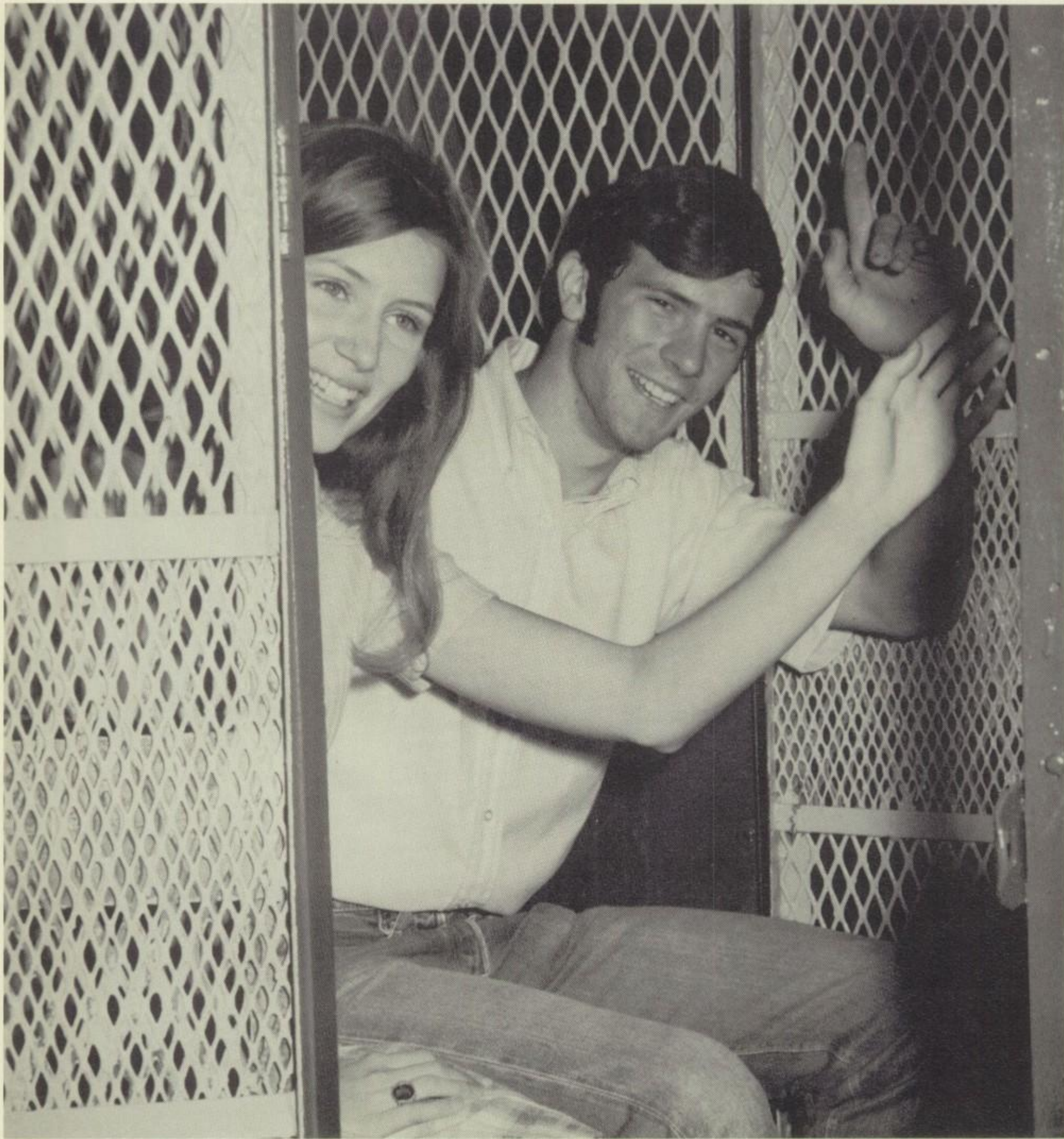
Sophomores are easy to tell apart from the crowd, for they always have an abundance of spirit at pep rallies, as well as at football, basketball and baseball games. They are the ones who walk up to an upperclassman and ask where a room is, and are so grateful even when led to a wrong room. These are the students who also anxiously wait to take drivers' education, so that they may get their licenses, and who take biology to get their two years of science out of the way soon. Paschal means quite a lot to these Sophomores — and these Sophomores mean a lot to Paschal.

Annual pictures are taken at the first of the year, and sophomore Debbie Price eagerly poses for hers.

Sophomores enjoy one of the numerous Christmas parties which were held before the December holidays.

Jesse Northcutt, a student in Mrs. Vanderpool's 5th period class, receives a slide for an experiment.

Carolyn and Vernon Display Leadership



Sophomore Carolyn Robertson has made a lasting impression on the students at P.H.S. It is evident that this newcomer exhibits a true friendliness and cheerful attitude which are found in few. Her active interests in all activities establish her as a "doer." Because of these outstanding qualities, Carolyn has been named Sophomore Favorite, 1970.

Because of his fantastic sense of humor and consideration for others, Vernon Phillips has achieved the admiration of all his classmates. He possesses a genuine talent for art and believes in diligent studying. With traits such as these, Vernon has become a symbol of leadership and popularity resulting in his election as Sophomore Favorite, 1970.

Diane Jones

Raleigh Green



Although they are new to Paschal this year, the Sophomores have made an active contribution to their school. The four Favorite Finalists chosen exemplify the qualities inherent in true Paschalites. The possibilities of these people are limitless. For this reason these students have been chosen Sophomore Favorite Finalists, 1970.

Finalists Portray the Friendliness of '72

Jerry Thornton

Rosie Ausbrooks





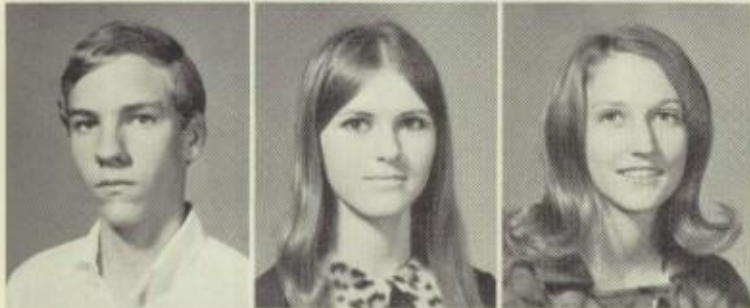
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Laura Adair



Bill Alexander
Perry Alexander
Tonda Alexander



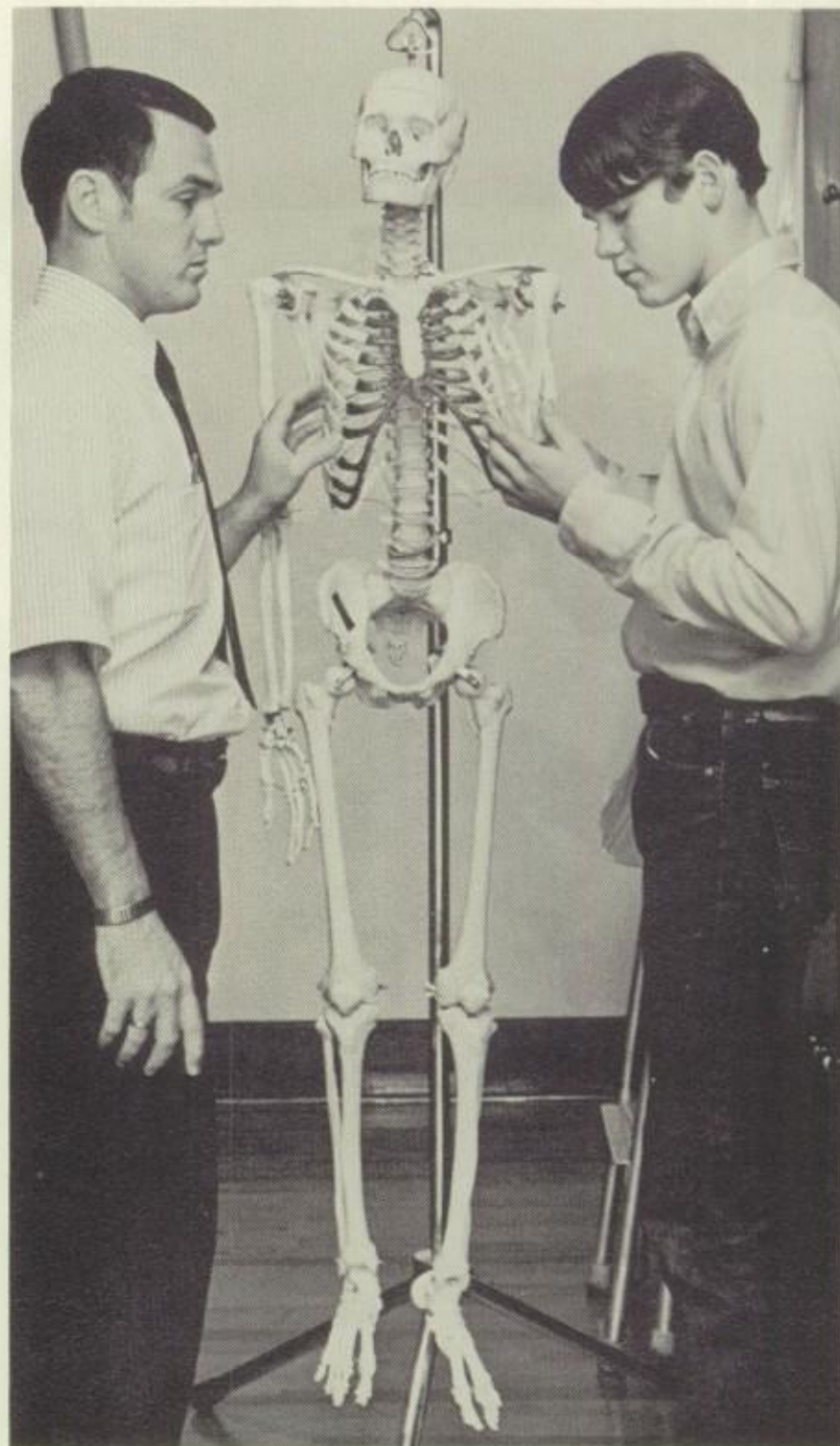
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Juna Allen
Kellie Allen



Wiley Alliston
Mary Anderson
Robbie Anderson



Sherée Andrews
Becky Anguiano
Nancy Ankele



"The finger bone's connected to the hand bone." Mr. Henley talks to Marvin Grant about the different types of bones in the body.

Clubs Receive Newcomers Into Activities

Ralph Archenhold
Louie Asebedo
Barbara Atamanczuk
Richard Atkinson
JoAnna Auldridge
Kevin Ausbrooks



Diane Austin
Melinda Bailey
Becky Bainbridge
Christy Baker
Jenny Baldwin
Tim Banks





Russell Bantau
Ted Barker
Norman Barnett
Rhoda Barnett
Steve Barnhart
Bobby Barr



Nelda Barrett
Carrie Yvonne Barron
David Bass
Lewis Bassist
Simeon R. Baugh
Terry Baxter



David Beck
Sondra Beck
Brenda Beckham
Judy Bell
Deborah Belz
Patricia Bennett



Dianne Benson
Lee Berger
Ronnie Berkowitz
Karen Bernard
Armin Bernhardt
Lisa Berry



Diane Bertram
Linda Betts
Kelly Bierend
Debbie Biggs
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Jay Blackwell
Gary Blackwood



Mary Blevins
Glen Blount
Marvin Blum



Allen Bodzy
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Mark Bolinger



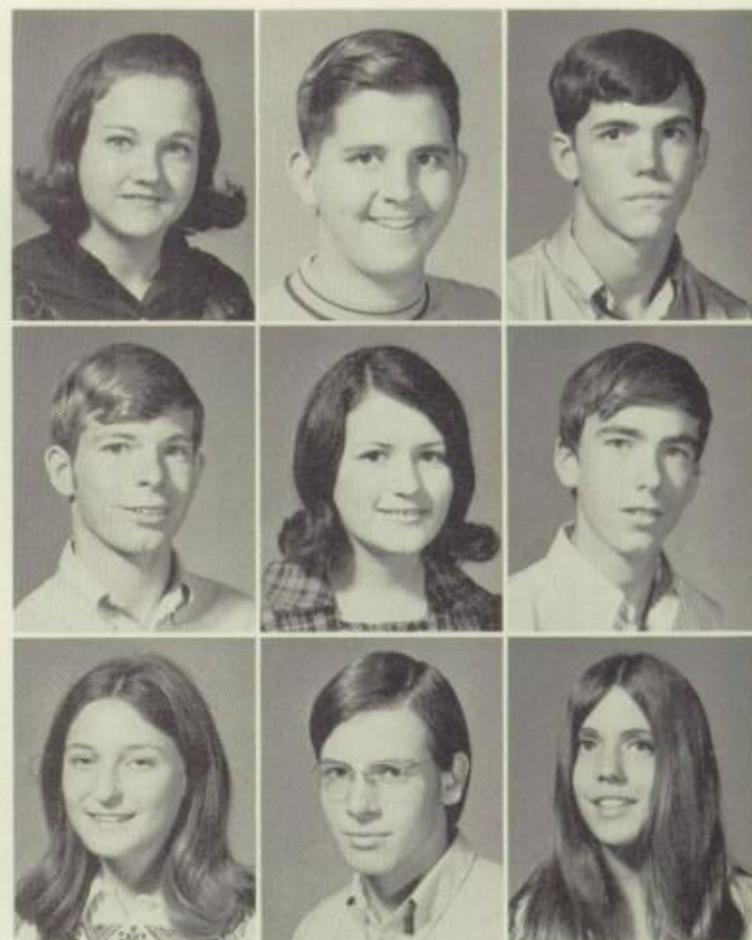
Pepper Pierson attentively reads her modified NEW YORK TIMES, the STUDENT WEEKLY, after she received it in her history class.



Debbie Bolles
John Boomer
Alan Borders

Freddie Borel
Becky Boyd
Willie Boyd

Wendy Brachman
David Bradfield
Denise Bradford



"Oops, scratch that one!" In her simulated drivers' ed. class, Norma Valdez has a trial run before driving out in the streets.

Terry Bradley
Wayne Bradshaw
Jim Bragg
Steve Branham
Candy Bratt
Jeanne Braziel



Sherry Bridge
Vickie Brigman
David Bronstein
Debra Kay Brooks
Michie Brous
Amy Brown



Diane Brown
Ellen Broyles
Sue Broyles
Dorcas Brumbalow
Dorene Bryson
Andred Buhler



Lisa Bulla
Donna Burbank
Nancy Burks
Roy Burns
Jimmy Burton
Linda Cagle



Kim Callahan
Richard Cameron
Cheryl Cammel
Jan Campbell
Paula Campbell
Shirley Campbell





Debbie Cantrell
Tony Carden
Alan Carlson
Debra Carpenter
Elaine Carter
Pat Carter



Mark Case
Ann Casler
Sammy Casonato
Virginia Cassidy
Mark Chandler
Steve Cheyne



Mark Chicotsky
Alan Chinworth
Chris Clark
John Clark
Kay Clark
Nancy Clark



Martha Clary
Donna Cleere
Darrell Clem
Letha Clement
Randy Clements
David Clifton



Cindy Cline
Denise Clugey
Karen Cochran
Darryl Cohen
Jim Collier
Kay Collins

Drivers' Ed Puts Sophs Upon the Road

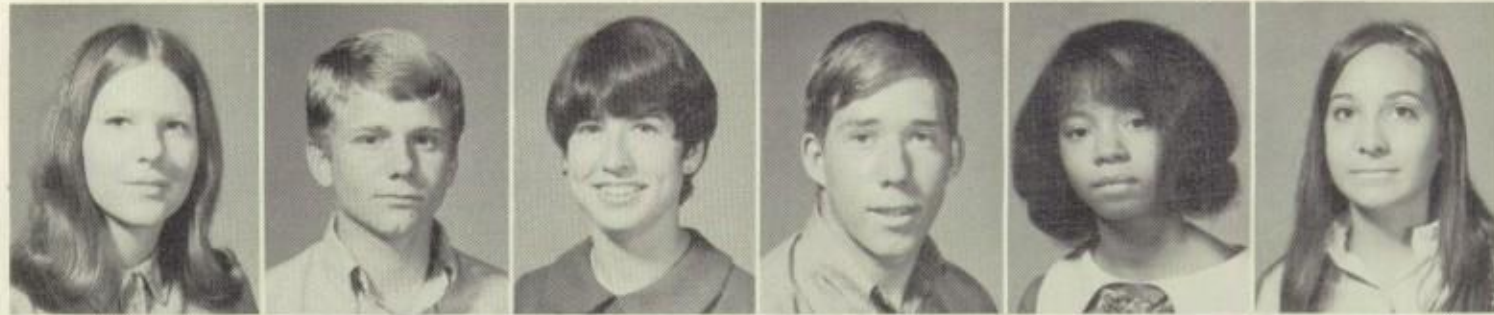


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Theresa Collins
John Collyer
Carl Commander
Glenda Compton
Loretta Conner



Carol Cook
James Cooper
Carolyn Copeland
Phillip Couch
Ruth Covington
Sue Cowell

Marcia Cox
Darrell Coxsey
Brenda Crawford
David Creed
Phyllis A. Crenshaw
Karen Cresswell



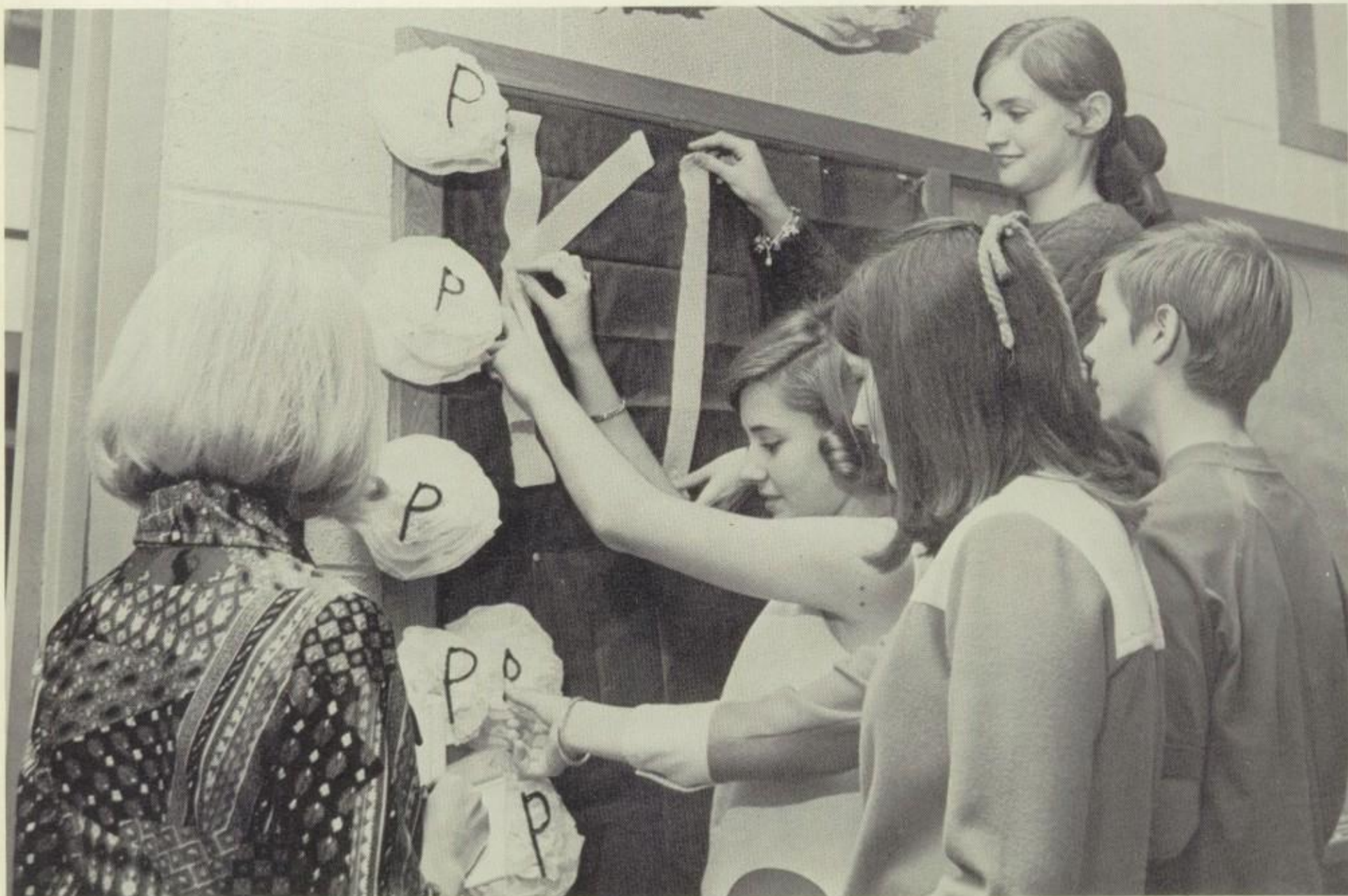
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Beccy Crow
Sherrie Crow
Jan Crudgington
Philip Cunningham
Kim Dacus



Cris Dally
Marc Dandois
Brenda Darden
Marcia Darino
Debbie Darnell
Sammy Darnell



Sophomore Spirit Shown at Homecoming



"Just a few more decorations and we will be through!" Sophomores plunge into the spirit of school activities during homecoming when the student's crea-

tive abilities show forth. Sally McMutre, Boni McNatt, Wende Wilkes, Richard McDowell, and Kathy McCauley work to win the homeroom decoration award.



Becky Davis
Ginger Davis
Glen Davis
Harry Davis
James Davis
Laurie Davis



Pam Davis
Tim Davis
David Dawson
Dale Dearmore
Janice Delce
Denise DeLuca



Marilyn Deming
Helen Derden
Grady Desmuke
Diana Devine
Cecilia Dickerson
Dallas Dickerson



John Dillon
Derek Dixon
Pat Donohue
David Doty
Joyce Douglas
Robert Dow



Betsy Drew
Karen Duffy
David Duran
Paul Duval
David Dvorak
Lonnie Dye



Leslie Dyess
Steve Eade
Janice Eittreim
Nita Ellis
Mike Elmore
Jay Engler



Mike Espanet
Hank Evans
Jimmy Eyre
Philip Fairweather
Pam Falconer
Mark Felker



Bill Felts
Cynthia Ferris
Kelly Finch
Pam Fischer
Shelley Floyd
Dana Forsythe

Sandy Franklin
Patricia Frazier
John Freeman
Shari Friedland
Larry Frymire
Teresa Gallagher



Ralph Gardner
John Garrison
Kathy Garrison
Judy Gee
Lana Gerdock
Harold Gernsbacher



Bobby Gilbert
Cindy Giles
Sandra Gilmore
Cathy Goetz
Melissa Goggans
Red Goldstein

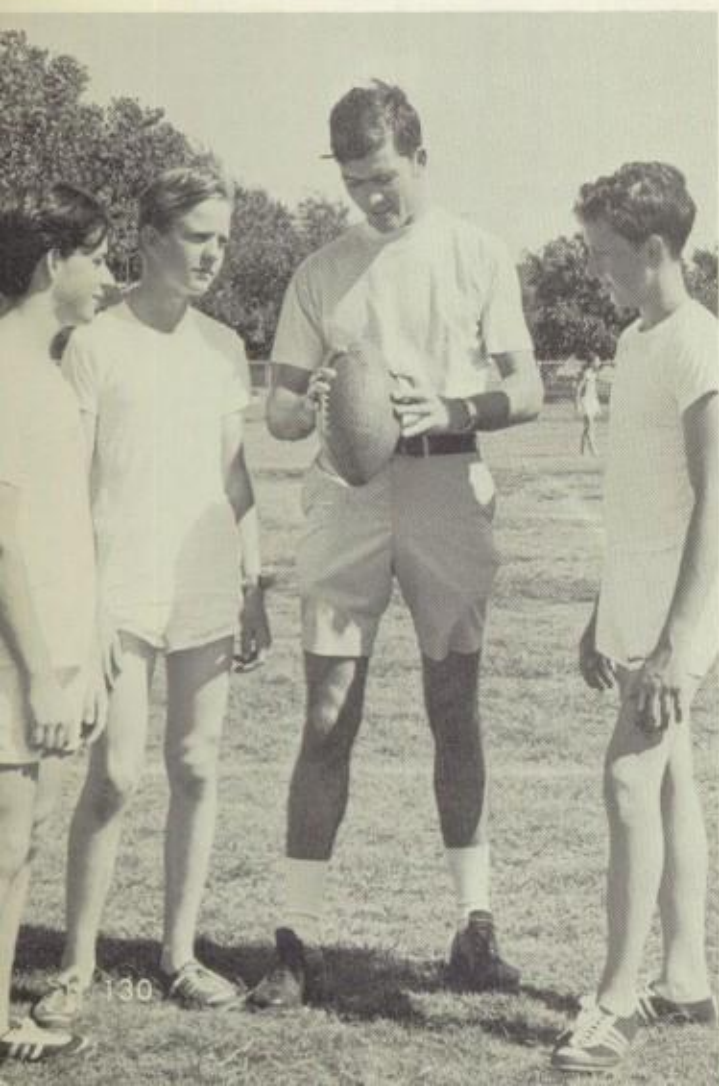


Kenneth Goodman
David Goodwin
Farley Goodwin
Marvin Grant
Russell Gray
Jeannette Green



Howdy Week Initiates New Sophomores

Von Pahl, Michael Self, and Glen Pankonien
discuss tactics of football with Mr. Morris.



Raleigh Green
Lee Greene
Marvin Gregory
Galen Grimes



Beckie Guerra
Elaina Gutkowski
Robert Habertzettie
Tom Haggard



Diana Hahn
George Hall
Brad Hamilton
John Hamilton





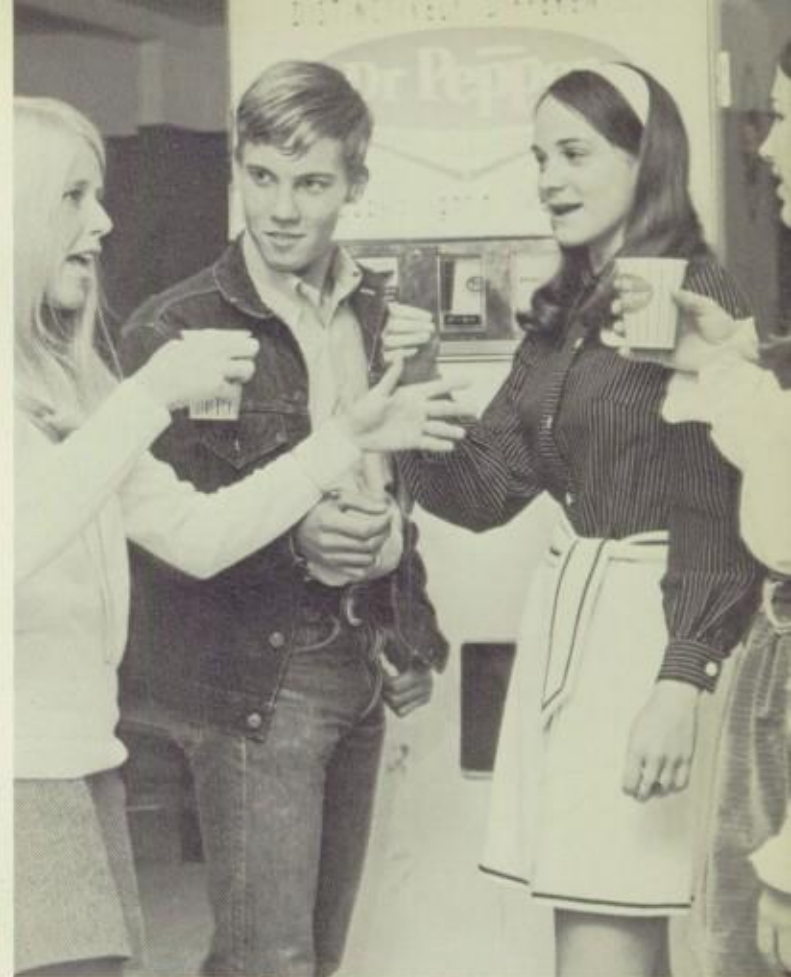
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Debbie Hammond
Gretta Harbison
Debbie Harden



Joyce Hargis
Cheryl Harris
Doug Harris
Vicki Harris



Tom Harter
Georgia Hartman
Bill Harty
Jim Harvey



Carol Sebastian, Pete McBee and Helen Stanford
discuss Howdy Week activities.



Glen Haubold
Chris Hays
Tom Heartwell
Janie Heaton
Anna Heinz
Terry Hennesdorf



Diana Henson
John Herrick
Dann Hilbert
David Hildebrand
Debbie Hinckley
Kenny Hirsh



Tammy Hitt
Ricky Hodnett
Bill Hofsiss
Sharon Holcomb
Susan Holland
Lynne Holloway



Julie Holmgren
Valerice Horne
Larry Howard
Mike Howard
Sherry Howe
James Howell



Angela Howery
Era Huey
Phyllis Hughes
Sara Humes
Roy Hunnicutt
Dorothy Hutcheson

Rick Hutcheson
Bobby Hutton
Jo Ann Jackson
Rickey Jackson
Becky Jansen
Roger Jenkins



Jackie Jernigan
Melinda Jetton
Jimmy Jewett
Greg Johnson
Lori Johnson
Susie Johnson



Toni Johnson
David Johnston
Kathy Johnston
Alan Jones
Carolynn Jones
Diane Jones



"I can't help singing . . . !" Joyce Hargis demonstrates her singing abilities during the Sports Follies performances.

Greg Jones
Julie Jones
Winnie Jones



David Junell
Reisa Kahn
Dewayne Kelley



Mike Kelly
Vance Kennedy
Don Kenny



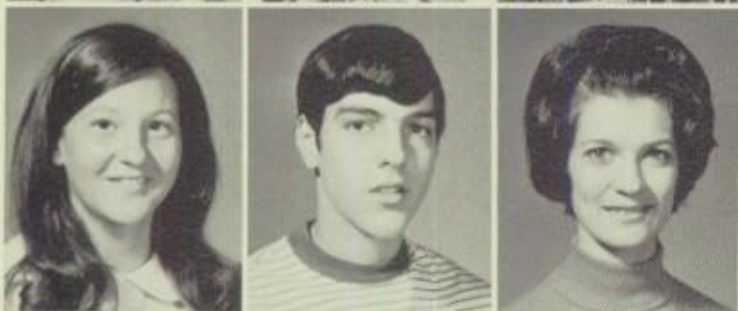
Danny Kepler
LynnEtte Kilgore
Doug Kimbro



Actors Show Talent During Sports Follies



Jeri Kinard
Debbie Kinne
Art Kline



Mary Knetsar
Norman Kolar
Kathey Krueger



Melissa LaGrone
Wendye Laidlaw
Tammy Lambert



Cindy Lampley
Aniece Landers
Martin Landman



"I will never ride this bus again!!!" Armin Bernhardt regrets ever having gotten on this bus and vows never to ride it again.



Tom Langas
Barbara Langley
John Lanier
Kathy Lanphier
Denise Lee
Bruce Leitch



Curtis Leonard
Robert Levine
Mark Lewis
Karen Lively
Carolynn Lockridge
Garry Logan



Susan Lucas
Beckie Lynn
Pete McBee
Don McBride
Nancy McCann
Kathy McCauley



Curtis McClure
Guy McClure
Richard McDowell
Karen McElhaney
Vicki McElroy
David McFarland

Matt McInturf
Patricia McKnight
Roland McKnight
Mike McLamore
Sally McMurtrie
Boni McNatt



Gary McPherson
Pat Magnon
Susan Mahaffey
David Manning
Don Marburger
Barry Martin



Dean Martin
Donna Martin
Sandra Martin
Arnold Martinez
Kay Massey
D'Ann Massie



Many Angles Are Explored in Geometry

Charlene Mathis
Nicki Matranga
Steve Matthews
Steve J. Matthews
Ken Maxwell
Elise Mayfield



Pattie Meador
Wanna Meisenheimer
Tommi Ann Melton
David Menefee
Brian Merrill
Kathy Metcalf

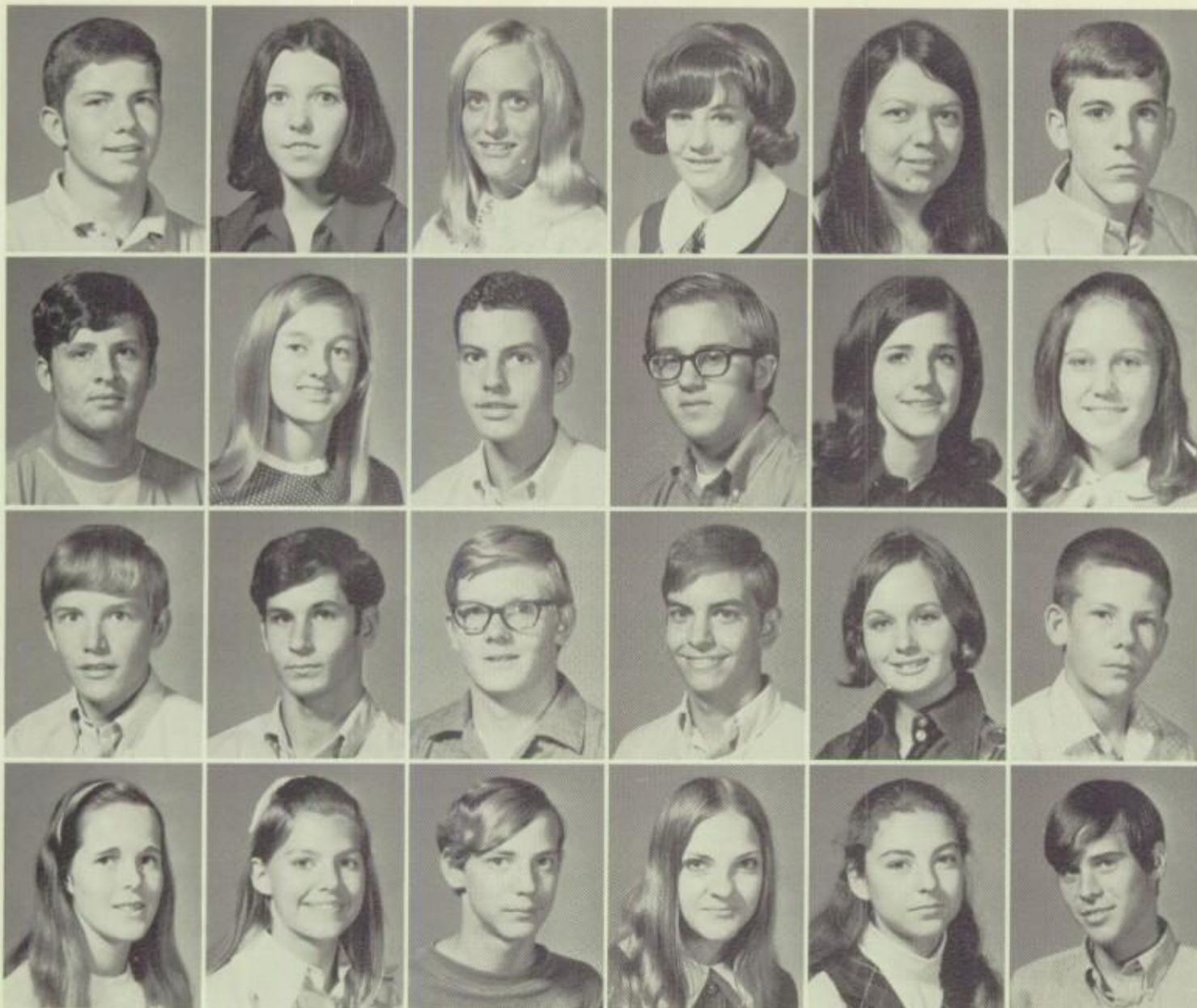


Brad Milburn
Jody Miller
Kevin Miller
Hal Minn
Altha Mitchell
Charles Mitchell



Mary Mitchell
Sandra Mitchell
Kevin Moller
Terry Monger
James Moody
Donna Mooney





Gary Moore
Linda Moore
Paula Moore
Vicki Morgan
Aida Morossini
Stephen Morris

Buddy Moses
Julie Motheral
Don Murray
Dale Napier
Debbie Nass
Robin Neely

John Newport
David Norman
John Norris
Jesse Northcutt
Luzon Oakes
Mike O'Brien

Jan Odman
Paige Oliver
Allen Oney
Dianna Oppermann
Jan Orr
Ricky Owen



"Parlez-vous Francais?" Miss Wiley teaches the basic grammar and vocabulary to her fifth period first year French students. She has been to France many

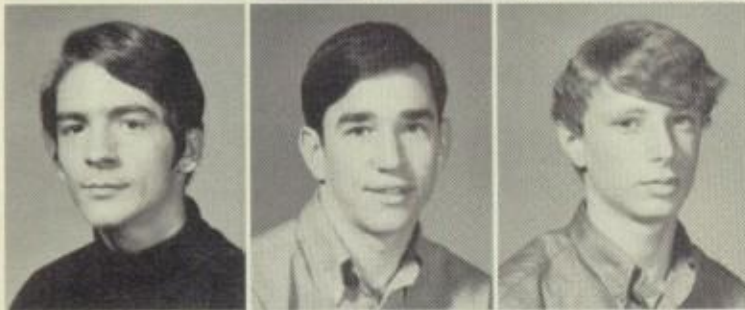
times and is quite fluent in the language. Becky Baird and Beverly Thomas listen attentively to her as she goes over a dialogue and some exercises.



Teresa Owen
Betsy Owens
Ernest Oyervides



John Pacheco
Mary Pacheco
Glen Pankonien



Pat Parks
Marc Parten
Gary Paske



Gene Patton
Beverly Paulson
Susie Pearce



Caesar Is Eagerly Studied by Sophomores

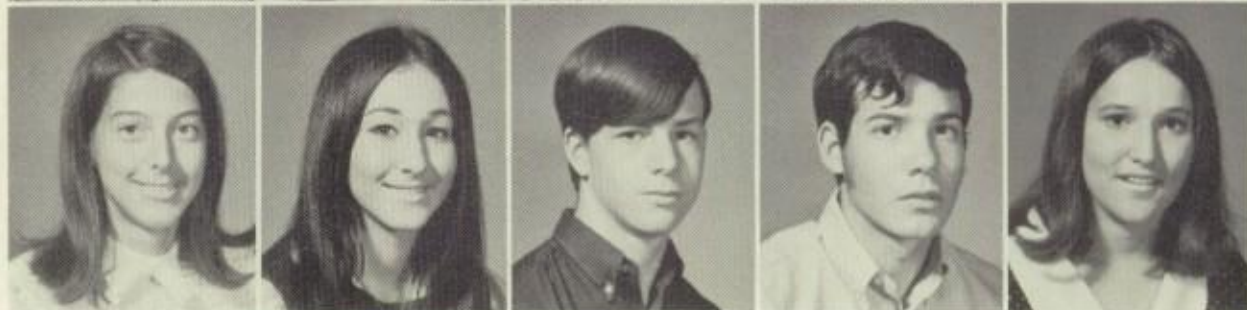
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Theresa Petrencik
John Pettis



Pam Petty
Rhonda Phillips
John Pierce
Pepper Pierson
John Pinkerton



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Diane Poulos
Von Prah
Allan A. Preston
Debbie Price



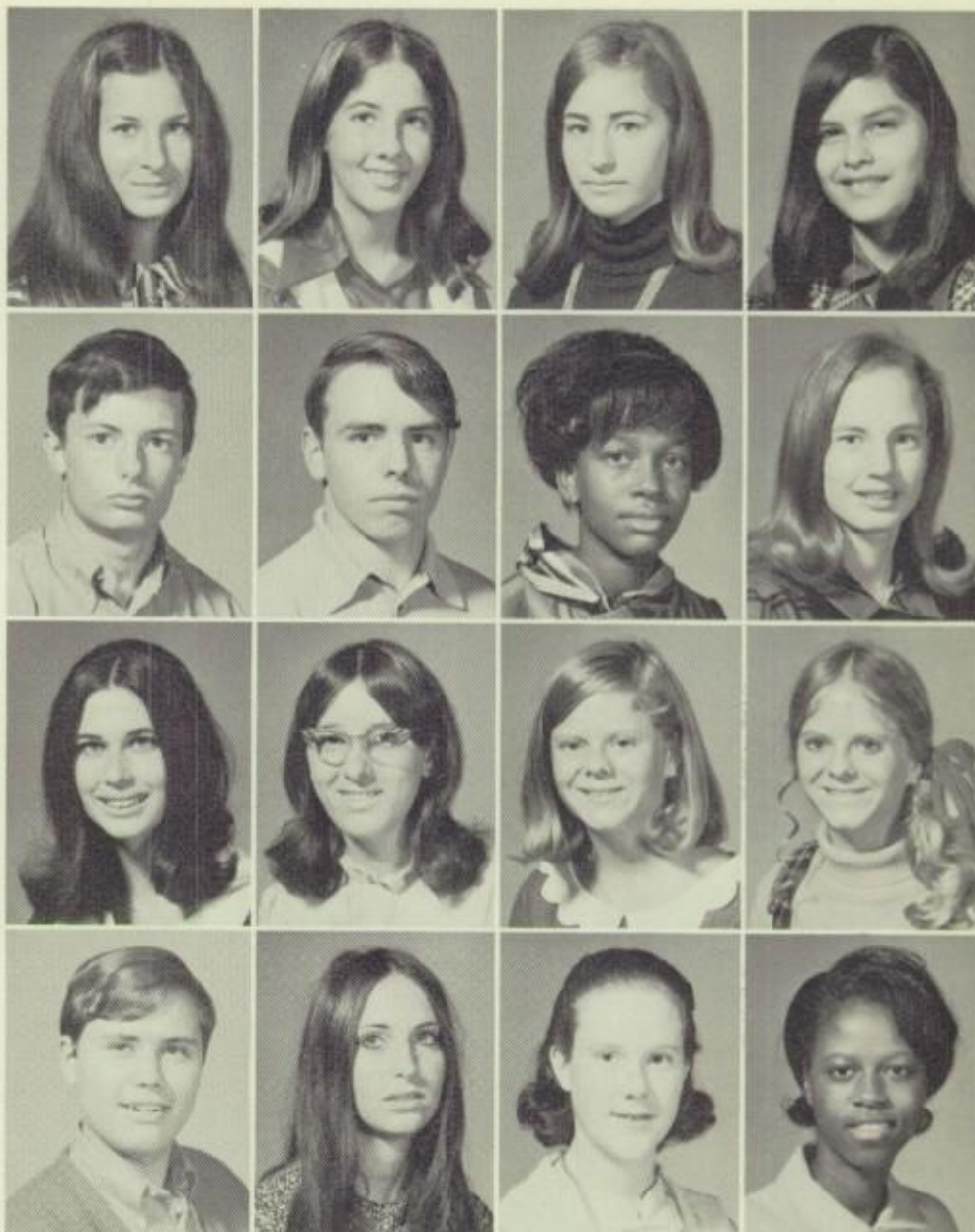


Chris Proctor
Holly Pumphrey
Dede Quillin
Criselda Quinoñez

Ricky Ragan
Jerry Ragle
Gwendolyn Rainey
Patti Randles

Carolyn Rankin
Susan Rauss
Carol Raymond
Lauri Raymond

Mike Record
Robin Rector
Paula Reed
Stephanie Reed



"Personally, I like it better this way." Mrs. Judy Maddox and Marty Strayhorn discuss his project on Julius Caesar. Mrs. Maddox points out his bad points as well as his good.

"You may color a part of my elephant!" Sophomores Larry Howard and Joel Rovinsky work on their drafting projects in Mr. David Agee's fifth period drafting class. Joel appreciates the willingness of Larry Howard to help him with his work.



Mark Reyes
Sherry Rhodes

Ronnie Rich
David Riddle

Debra Ann Riley
Madeline Roberts

Mary Beth Roberts
Richard Roberts





"My mistakes are always so ridiculous!!" Sophomore Donna Young vigorously works on her typing in her fifth period typing class.

Carolyn Robertson
Roy Robertson
Bill Robinette



Jeffrey Robinson
Lisa Robinson
Terry Roe



Debby Rogers
Rodney Rosenauer
Ilene Rosenthal



Joel Rovinsky
Melissa Rowden
William Roy
Frank Ruelas
Lea Ruggieri
Carlos Ruiz



Robin Runge
Doris Runkle
Patricia Runnels
Annette Ruscoe
Courtney Russell
Jack Rutherford



Laura St. Clair
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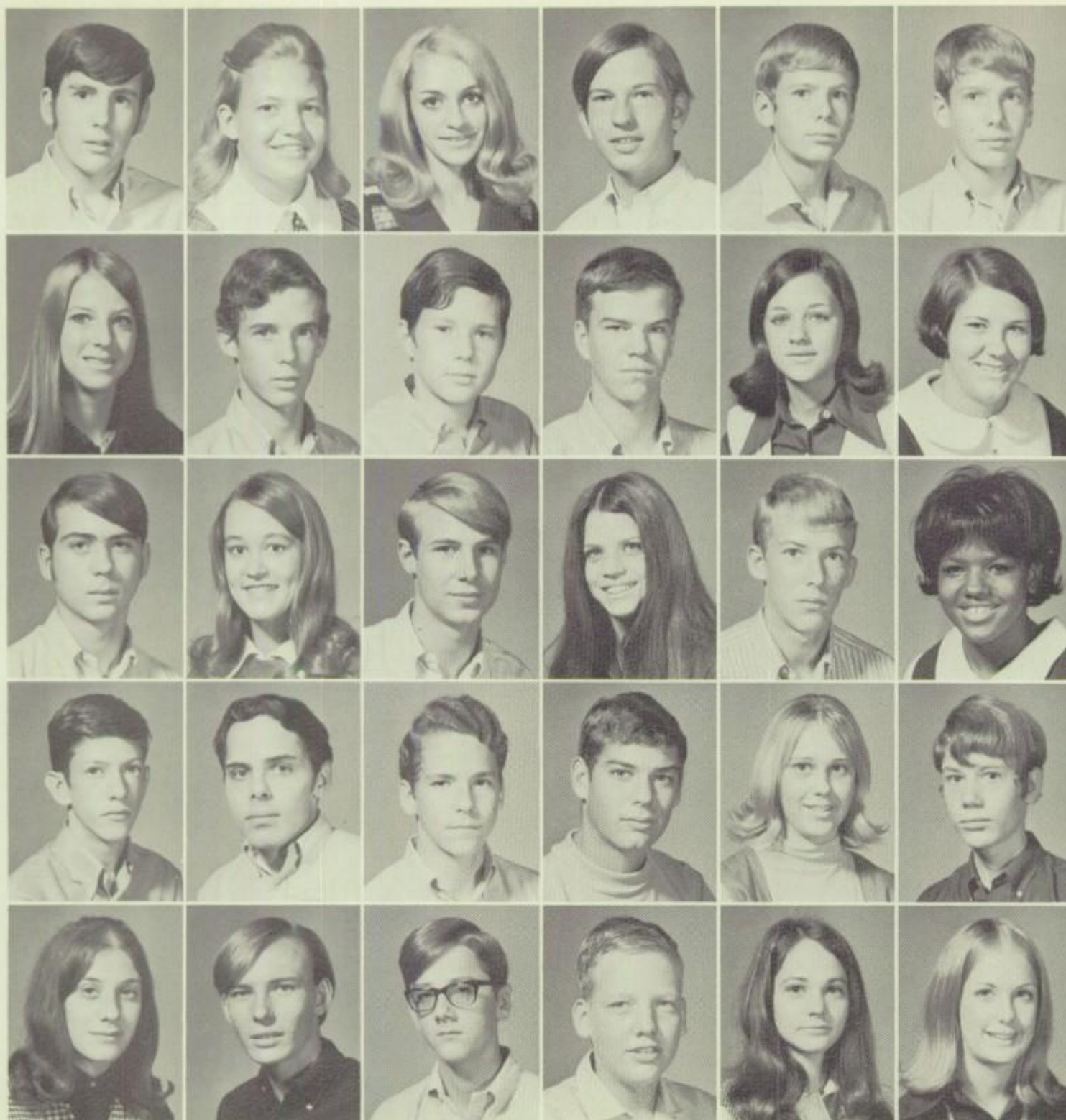


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Sharyn Schwartz
Mindy Scott
Linda Scriven
Michael Searcy
Dorothy Seaton



Carol Sebastian
Gayla Sebastian
Charles Self
Connie Self
Micheal Self
Keith V. Sharp





Denny Sheehan
Lorrie Sheets
Penny Shelburne
Gary Sherrill
Bill Shryock
Buddy Shryock

Sally Shultz
Bill Sierra
Bob Sierra
Jack Simmons
Debbie Simpson
Sherrie Sims

Richard Sitton
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Mark Spough

Teresa Special
Rodney Spivey
Fred Spradley
Danny Standefer
Helen Stanford
Vicki Steele

Typing Teaches Varied Technical Skills



Bradley Steffensen
David Stephan
Shirley Stevenson
Debbie Stout
Robert Strange
Marty Strayhorn

Linda Strickland
Jerry Strittmatter
Julia Strittmatter
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Brian Stumhoffer
Joanne Summerhays

Pam Summers
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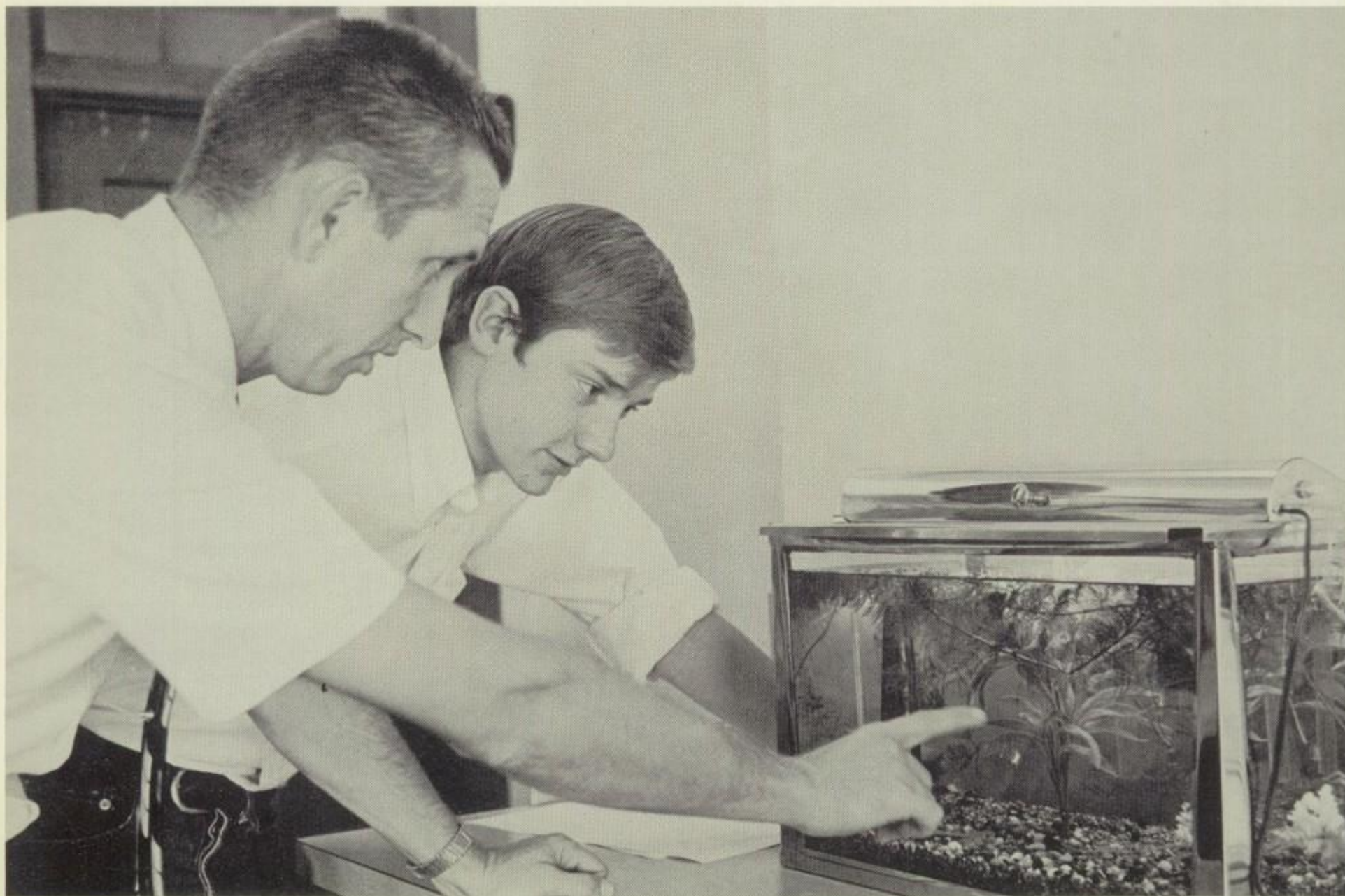
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Linda Temple
Charlotte Thomas
Duffy Thomas
Eddie Thomas
Adrian Thornton



Jerry Thornton
Joe Ed Thornton
Steve Thurmond
James Tindall
Scott Tindall
Terri Treadwell



Biology Opens a New Field for Sophs



"Would you please explain it to me just one more time?" Sophomore Kim Callahan listens attentively as his teacher, Mr. Gerald Wall, explains the dif-

ferent types of ferns, coral formations, and fish and snails in the aquarium. Kim is a student in Mr. Wall's fifth period biology class.



Rondel Turnbow
Judy Turner
Loyd Turner
Susan Turner
Lesia Udd
Katie Uldin



Steve Utter
Norma Valdez
Vikki Van
Linda Vanderford
Beverly Van Sickle
Jack Van Zandt



Cindy Vernon
Martha Vestal
Sylvia Villafranca
Gary Vinson
Ted Waggoner
Jean Waits



Burch Waldron
Laura Walker
Courtney Ward
Ronny Ward
Shari Ward
Mike Ware



Robin Warton
Mark Washam
Willie Watson
Norman Weaver
Patricia Weaver
Patty Webster



Morty Weinberg
Jimmy Welborn
Mark Welborn
Denny Welch
William Welsch
Billy West



Harmon Westmoreland
Marc Weston
Don Wheeler
Rusty Wheeler
Tom Whisenant
Bobby White



James White
Nancy White
Sharon White
Sharon M. White
Gwen Whiting
Mark Wible

Terry Wiese
Kenneth Wilemon
Patricia Wilkendorf
Wende Wilkes
Sally Wilkinson
Debbie Williams



Karen Williams
Mike Williams
Paula Williams
Cathy Wilson
Susan Wilson
Dean Wimberly



Sophomores Find Crowded Halls Exciting



"I have always been wanting to try this!" Raleigh Green eagerly looks over the computer dating brochure as Sally Shultz watches.

Robyn Wimberly
Stephanie Wines
Judy Wisch



Alvin Witt
Jimmy Wolf
Domme Wolfe



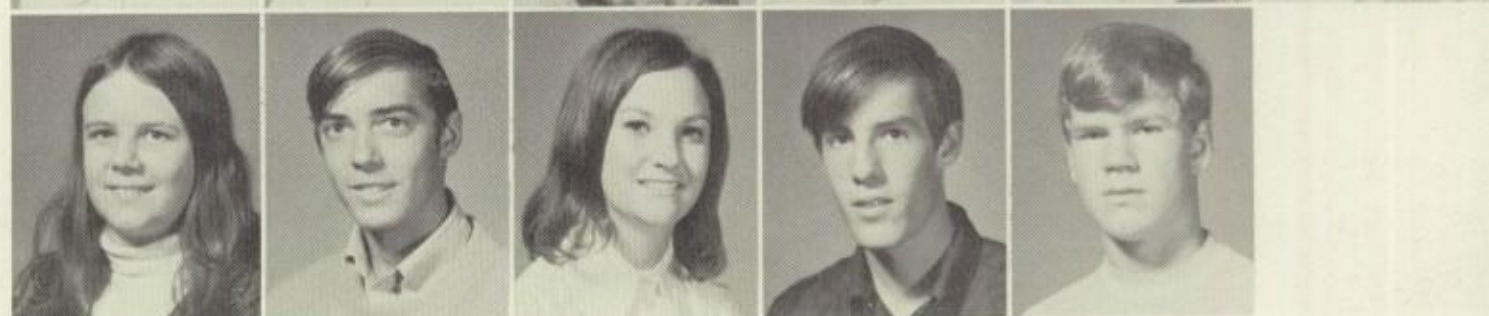
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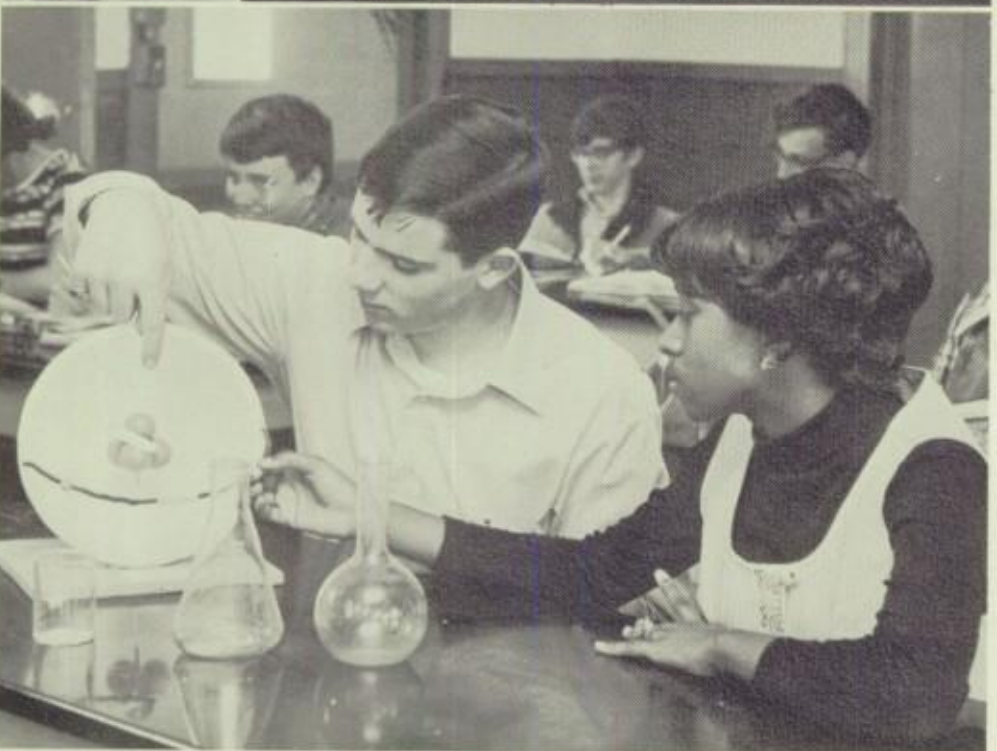
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Doug Wright
Jan Wurtz
John Wurtz
Monty Wyatt
Ricky Wyatt



Sandy Yaddow
Stan Yeatts
Donna Young
Phil Young
Scott Youngblood



Freshmen Pursue Purple Panther Images



The sudden influx of Freshmen to the corridors (or more properly, the outside annexes) of Paschal has caused the enrollment to surge. The integration of two new classes, freshman and sophomore, to the existing two already in PHS has proved a challenging project for both students and personnel. The freshmen have responded wholeheartedly in the desire to make their school life a productive one. Freshmen often become the most enthusiastic members of organizations, support most avidly at sports events, and cheer the loudest at pep rallies.

Any visitor to Paschal during Homecoming celebration could see the effort and skill put out by the Freshman class to decorate their hall. Freshmen also take pride in being an essential part of Paschal, and are determined to make their individual mark as the newest and youngest class. Intending to make the most of four years in high school, they are off to a good start.

Freshmen brave the elements of nature to change classes.

Kim Calaway and Beverly Woods consult Mr. Erwin about the future.

Bob Conlee explains the structure of the atom to June Kelly.

Young Panthers Pick Tootie and Richard



Being new at a large school such as Paschal can be a hard change for some, but not for Freshman Tootie Holt. Her shining smile and fabulous personality have made her a unique part of the Paschal Puzzle. Not only does she keep up in her school work, but she is an avid fan of all school sports. Tootie's eagerness has made her Freshman Favorite, 1970.

Acknowledged as the most popular Freshman this year is Richard Zavala. It is his good disposition and involvement in school affairs that contribute much to the atmosphere at P.H.S. He displays this involvement by his membership on the football team and the Spanish Honors class. Richard is the unanimous choice for Freshman Favorite, 1970.

Freshmen, newest of the new to Paschal, have inherited a legacy that will not be easy for them to live up to. The Freshman finalists show exuberance and an attentiveness found in few. Their awareness of the new life at Paschal has made them an active part in all phases of their new environment. Interest makes them Favorite Finalists, 1970.



Robert Broyles

Alesia Childress



Linda Roberts

Randy Honeycutt

Freshman Finalists Reveal Pride of '73



All Together Now . . . freshmen Ellen Robinson, Karen Saunders, Alesia Childress, Fran Carvey and Julie Tirado learn the Paschal cheers to promote spirit.

Debbie Akin
Donny Alcaraz



David Aleman
Beckie Alexander



Char Alexander
Paula Allen



Robert Allen
Kay Allred



Fearless Freshmen Invade P.H.S. Halls

Kim Anderson
Wenoka Anderson
Darryl Andrews
Jim Andrews
Brian Antweil
Eric Arleth
Sherry Arrington
Kaye Ashmore



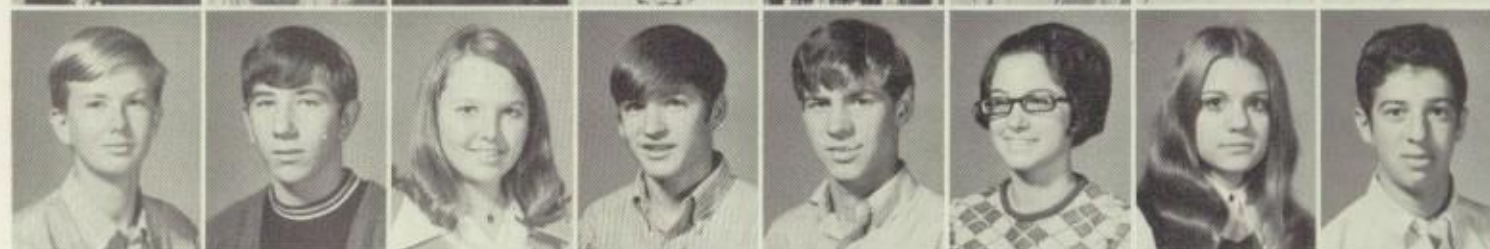
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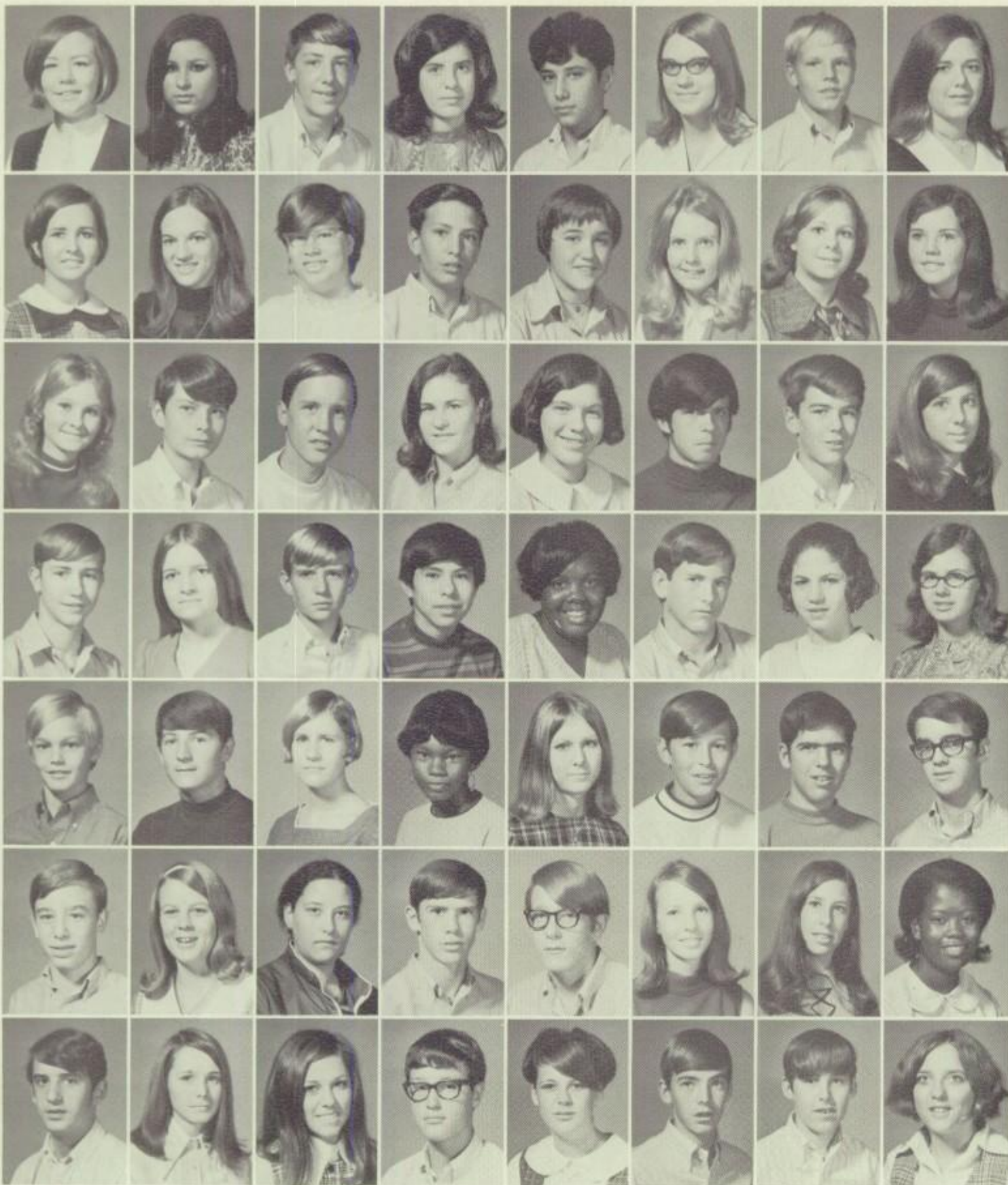


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Loretta Barton
Paul Barton
Brent Basham
Rhonda Batchelder
Candi Bates
Kenny Baum



Bruce Baxter
Paul Beach
Debbie Beals
David Beasley
Debbie Beck
Craig Becker
Jim Bell
Joy Bell





Sharon Belz
Marybelle Benavides
Robby Berg
Holly Berkowitz
Rick Berman
Lavonne Bernhardt
Steve Berning
Courtney Berryman

Susan Bigby
Karen Biggar
Carol Ann Black
Rick Blackwood
Judie Blades
DeDe Blair
Tracy Blair
Lou Blanchard

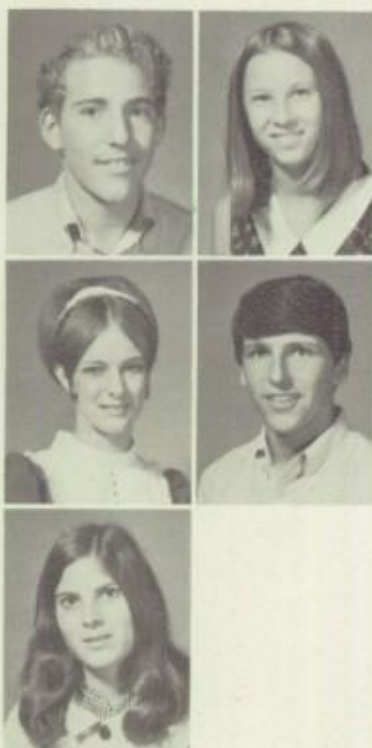
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Alma Teen Bouance
Jerry Boynton
Vincent Bradford
Glenda Bradley

J. Byron Bradshaw
Kevin Bradshaw
Cheryl Brannon
Lola Mae Brooks
Martha Brooks
Neil Brooks
Phil Brooks
Alan Brown

Buddy Brown
Jeannie Brown
JoAnne Brown
Robert Broyles
Billy Bubeck
Phyllis Burkett
Frances Burnett
Linda Burns

Curtis Butts
Becky Byrd
Marcia Cade
Larry Cain
Kim Calaway
Tim Caldwell
Frank Callahan
Kim Cammel



David Campbell
Karen Cantrell

Brenda Carder
John Cardona

Kathleen Carefoot

What a lineup! Becky Byrd, Nancy Baker, Linda Scriven, Linda Vanderford, Suzette Cook, and Pam Travis toast the opening of school.



Bruce Carlson
Cynthia Carrillo



Dennis Carroll
Jeff Carter



Fran Carvey
Cindy Casstevens



Phil S. Chailer
Minnie Chandler



Vicki Chesser
Herman Chidester



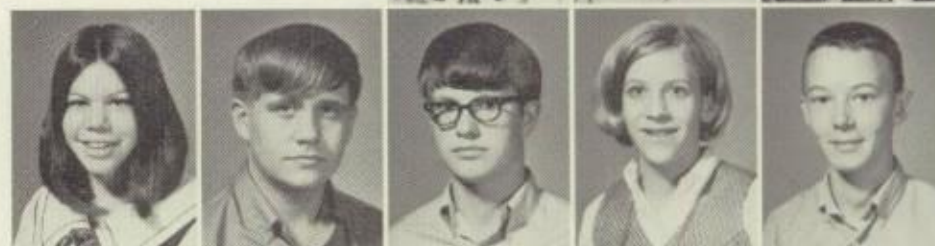
Jimmy Wortham explains the unusual collage that Debra Jo Froman displays to their Freshman English class as a visual aid.

Alesia Childress
Robert Childs
Jeanne Chubbuck



"Hold your paper up. I can't quite see that answer!" Margaret Johnston contemplates a problem.

Katherine Cirone
Eugene Clanton
John Clardy
Betty Clark
James Clark



Melinda Clark
Connie Clemens
Peter Clement
Keith Coffman
Pam Cole



Alicia Coleman
Linda Collins
Clare Colquitt
Jan Compton
Genetta Conley

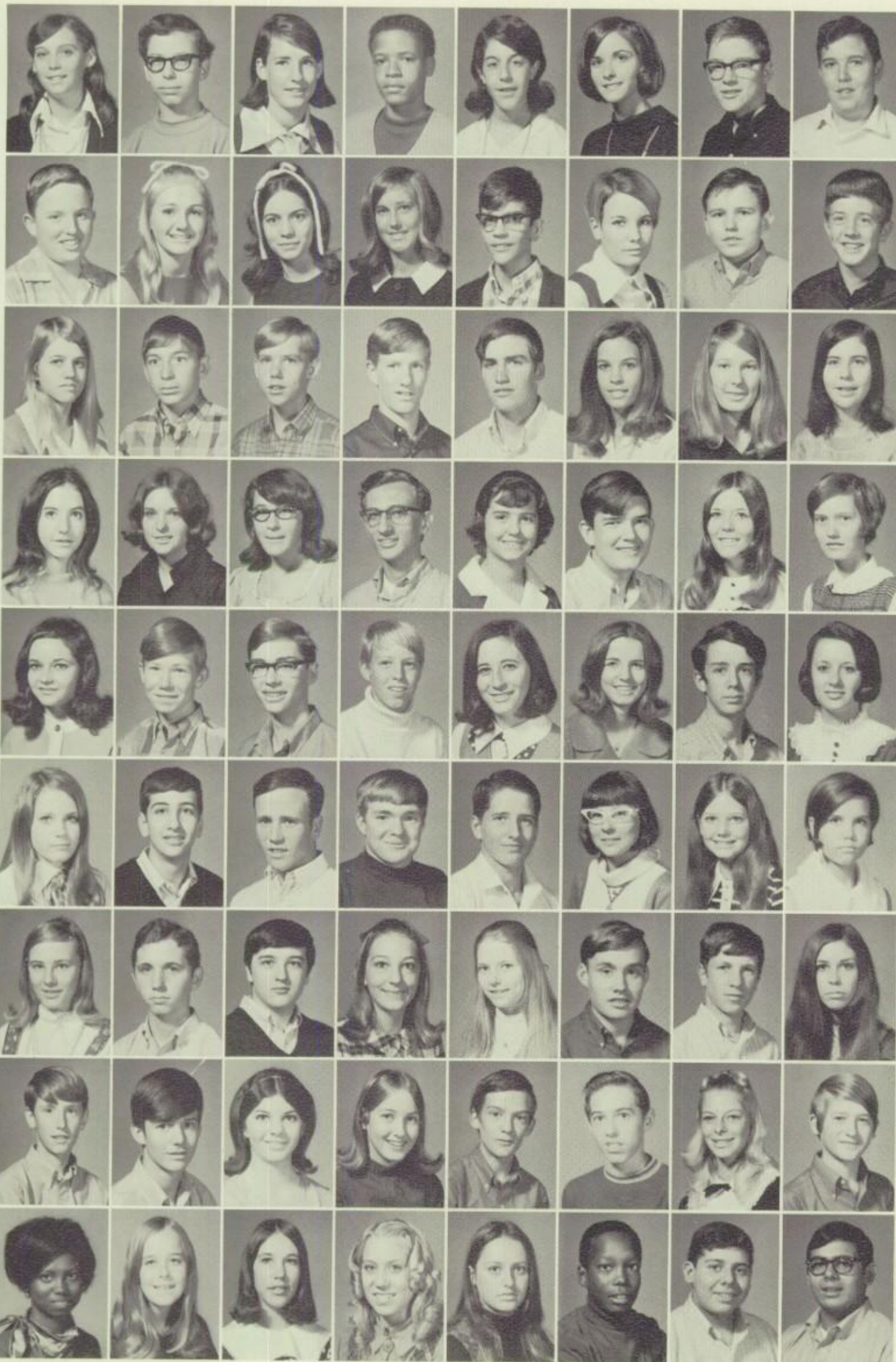


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Ronnie Cornelius



Jim Cornish
Scottie Corpening
Jacklyn Cox
Tim Cox
Ron Crabtree





Anita Crader
Meade Crane
Marsha Crawford
David Crenshaw
Sara Cristol
Claire Croston
John Crow
Tommy P. Crow

W. Tommy Crow
Terri Cummings
Zenda Carol Cummings
Linda Cunningham
Richard Cunningham
Lynda Curtis
Kenny Daffern
Doug Daniels

Debbie Davidson
Danny Davis
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Jack Davis
Steve Davis
Suzanne Davis
Delica Day
Lisa deBedts

Susan DeBusk
Karlene DeLuca
Mary Dempwolf
Phil Dishong
Estelee Ditmore
Marshall Dorsey
Mary Doughty
Diane Dowdey

Nancy Drake
Robert Drennan
Bill Duncan
Jim Eagle
Martha Earngey
Tonya Eastham
Mark Edmonds
Jackie Edwards

Mary Martha Edwards
Alan Eisenman
Ernest Elbert
Hayden Elder
Leigh Ellert
Catherine Ann Ellis
Valerie Elstrand
Lyne English

Jill Erickson
Chip Evans
Hugh Evans
Renee Falls
Cynthia Farmer
Douglas Farrar
Lester Felts
Michelle Felts

David Feild
Jeff Fields
Margie Filadelfia
Ruth Fischbein
John Foster
Wayne Foster
Laquita Fowler
Dennis Franklin

Evelyn Gail Frazier
Melissa Frederick
Claudia Lee Freeman
Debby Jo Froman
Nadja Fuerst
Michael Fullerlove
Gilbert Gamez
Tommy Gamez

Students See "The Light In The Forest"

Sherri Gandy
Sam Gann
Candy Garner
Marilyn Garner



Mark Gattis
Dale Gearhart
Debbie Gilbert
Mark Gilbert



Richard Gilbert
Randy Gilliland
Ricky Gilliland
Gayle Gillmore



Cindy Gilmore
Gordon R. Gilmore
Clifford Ginn
Michele Gisi



Richard Glazer
Gabe Goebert
Edith Goffney
Howard Goldthwaite



Jim Goldthwaite
Glenn Stephen Goodson
Bill Gould
Deborah Gowans



Becky Grable
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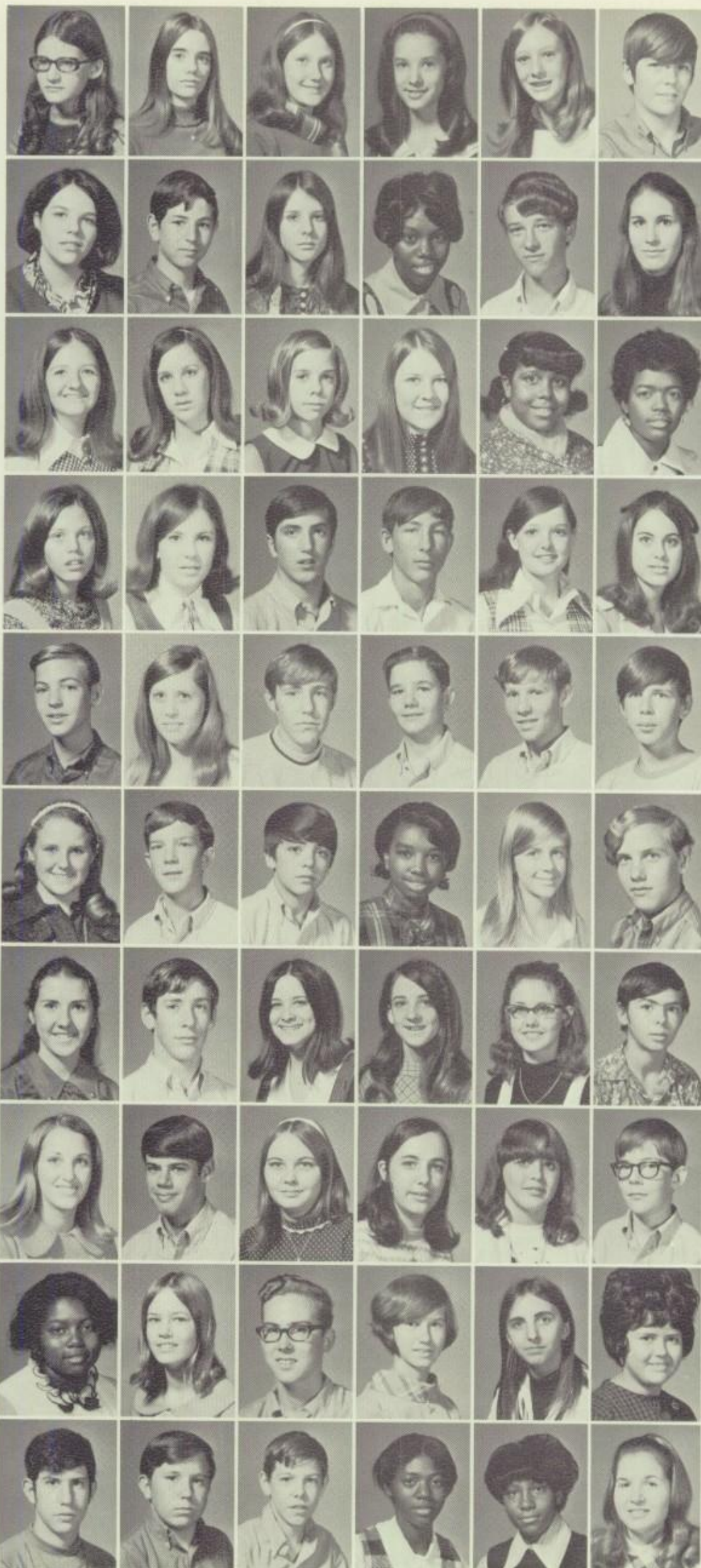
Diana Grimaldo
Kay Groves
Patti Guffey
Bill Guild



Freshmen Frolic Despite Hectic Schedule



"I'll blow and I'll . . .!" Freshman Tommy Crow tries very hard to blow some sort of sound out of his tuba during his ninth grade band class.



Jan Guy
Mitzi Hafko
Lisa Haggard
Carol Hahn
Becky Halbower
Randy Haley

Elayne Halkias
Paul Hallett
Jennifer Hamilton
Pamela Hamilton
David Hancock
Sandy Hardee

Ann Hardin
Valerie Harnest
Janet Harrell
Amy Harris
Debra Harris
Linda Jean Harris

Stephanie Harris
Cathie Hart
Jim Harter
Ricky Hass
Celeste Hayes
Courtenay Hayes

John H. Haynie Jr.
Carol Hazlewood
Alan Heinrichs
Roy Henry Heisey
Howard Helms
Pat Henderson

Nora Henson
Bruce Herr
Bobby Hickey
Harrilyn Hill
Martha Hill
Eddie D. Hobbs

Chanda Hobson
James Hogg
Kathy Holman
Lucile Holman
Barbara Holmes
Robert Holt

Tootie Holt
Randy Honeycutt
Linda Hopkins
Belinda M. Howell
Debbie Howell
Paul Von Huben

Hazel Varnell Hughes
Holly Hughes
Russell Hughes
Mary Humfeld
Emily Hurst
Cindy Husted

Steven Imber
Joe M. Irwin
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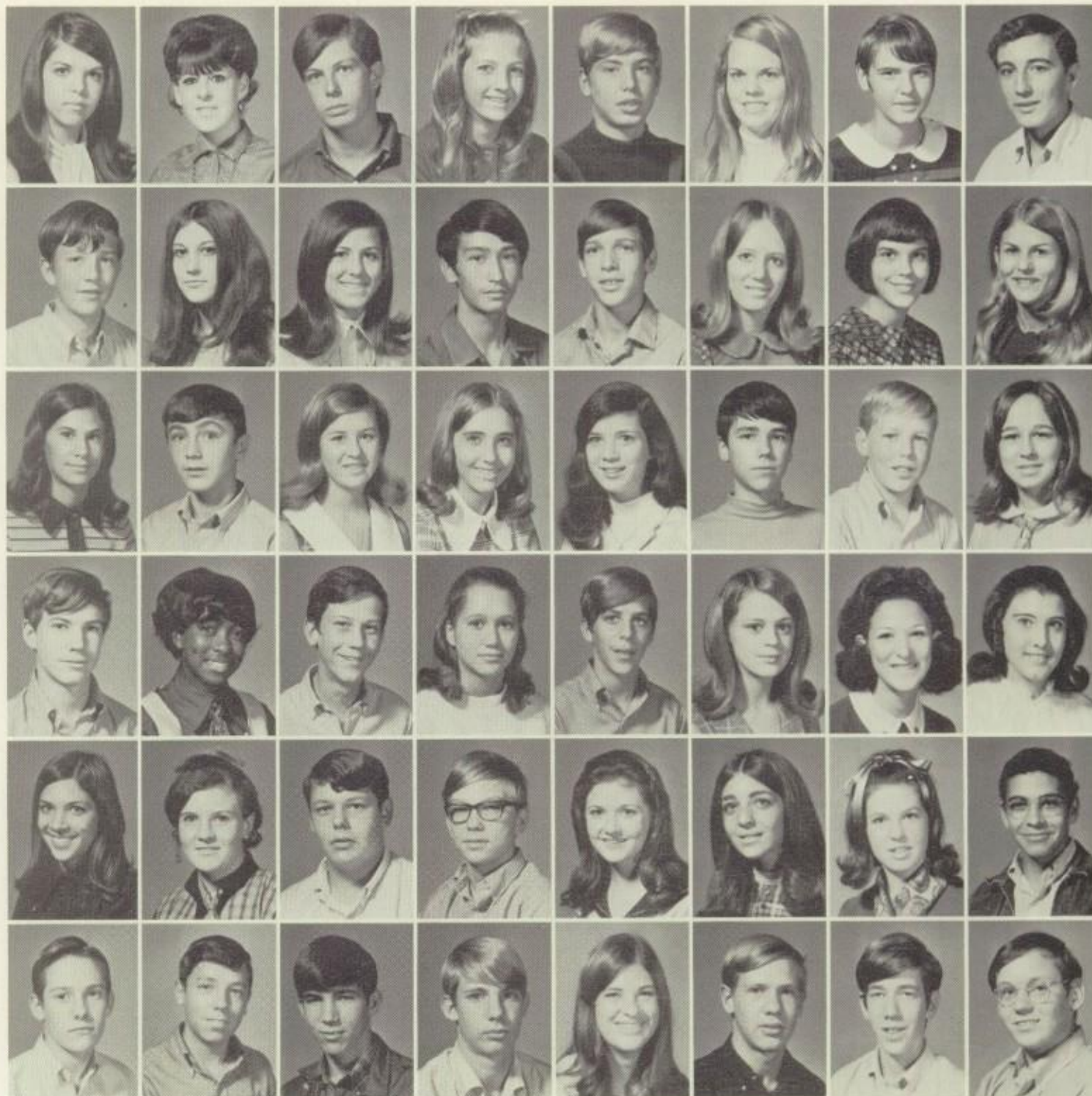
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Kim Justiss

Stephanie Kahn
John Karges
Judy Kee
Debbie Keen
Bruni Keiffer
Kerry Kellam
James Kellner
Carol Kelly

Gary Kelly
June B. Kelly
Richard Kennedy
Kathy Key
Brian Kimmell
Anne Kline
Marcy Klotz
Vicki Kornegay

Brenda Kostohryz
Melody Kraft
David Kresena
Gordon Kuhne
Sharon Lancaster
Marla Lande
Susan Landers
Leo Landman

Steven Lane
Joel Laney
Sean Lanham
Travis Lanham
Brenda Lanier
Charlie Lankford
David Lara
Jack Lawrence



Health Classes Stimulate Special Interest

Freshman Diane Dowdey listens to her teacher's explanation of a mathematical equation and formula as Fred Hindman concentrates

methodically on solving the problem. Both pupils are students in Mr. Wesley Landers' fifth period Algebra I class.





Layne Lauritzen
Sherry Layton
Valerie LeDoux
Adrienne Lee



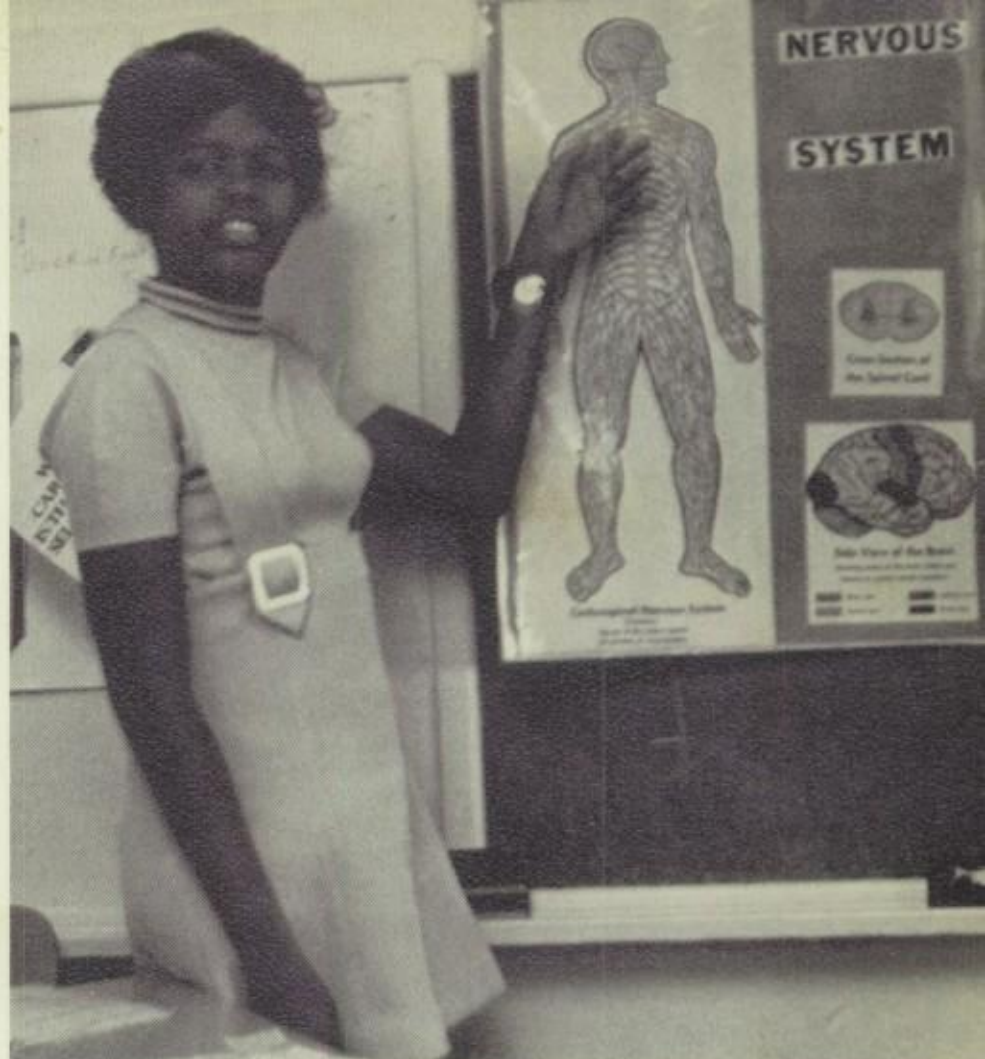
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Nesa Lemon
Linda Lewis
Nancy Lewis



Deborah Lillis
Tom Lincoln
Cindy Little
Lynne Little



Sharon Lockett
Ross Lolless
Rudy Lopez
Lars Loren



"So you can see that anyone who smokes becomes a bundle of nerves!" Linda Harris explains the human nervous system to her health class.



Carol Luskey
Mike Luskey
Patti Lyerla
Steven Lynn
Leonard McBride
Shirley McCauley
Liz McCracken
Helen McDonald



Dennie McElroy
Ann McFarland
David McGaugh
Marsha McGee
Kathy McKee
Paul McKinney
John McLaughlin
Wade McMullen



Debbie McNeely
Jim McNeil
Don McRay
Judy Malone
Shelley Malone
Jennifer Manly
Shari Manning
D'Lynn Manos



Ann Maples
Lisa Maples
Rose Mar
Joan Marshall
Dorris Martin
Doug Martindale
Lydia Martinez
Terry Martinez



Patra Mattix
Dickey Maupin
Carolyn Maxwell
Patty May
Susan Mayer
Steve Mayfield
Jack Mealy
Louie McLearn



Mary Mellina
Tommy Michero
Glenda Middleton
Billy Milam
Kathy Milburn
Nancy Miles
Brenda Miller
Yvonne Miller

Various Languages Offered to Freshmen

Susan Mills
David Millsap
Randy C. Minter
Steve Minty
Mark Mitchell
Robert Moller
Kay Monger
Len Monger



David Monroe
Elton Moore
Randy Moore
Scott Moore
Melissa Morgan
Narda Morossini
Jim Morris
Barry Morrison



Jerry Morrison
Richard Moseley
Patty Mosteller
Jim Motheral
Michelle Motheral
Lesa Mowery
Mark Houston Murphy
Ricky Murphy



Venita Gail Murphy
Jan Myers
Dale Myres
Robin Napier
Johnny Nash
Heath Newcomb
Tanyon Newell
Charles Newton



Jan Nicholas
Debbie Niehay
Rochelle Noble
Donald North
Gary Norwood
Bill Nugent
Rod Nunley
Nancy Nunn



Shari Manning studies diligently in her Spanish class.



Paul Oberholtzer
Cathy O'Brien
Loretta O'Dell



Susie Oksa
Laurence Oliver
Beth Olsen



Darrell Ortiz
Steve O'Toole
Cheryl Overcash



Debbie Owens
Donna Owens
Karen Owens





Ruby Owens
Tommy Ozee
Rita Pacheco
Barbara Padgett



Gay Padgett
Dan Page
Nancy Pannill
Carolyn Parker



John Parker
Ronnie Parker
Roy Paschal
Dicky Patterson



Freshman John Welsch takes advantage of the marvels of sleep teaching in the stimulating language labs of Paschal.



Robert Patterson
Lisa Pattenon
Gladys D. Payne
Billy Ray Pearson
David Peloubet
Joyce Penny
James Perchasky
Woody Perkins



Jeff Peterson
Casey Pettit
Dane Phillips
Deborah Pittman
Mike Pixler
D'Ann Pluskey
Barbara Pounds
Dan Pratt



Priscilla Pumphrey
Vicki Pursley
Gilda Queen
René Queton
Elizandro Quinonez
Jay Raymond
Fran Redd
Kenny Reeder



Jeff Reidinger
Robert Releford
Ann Renfro
Debbie Renfro
Kathy Reynolds
Rhonda Carol Rhodes
Mel Richards
Cathy Richardson



Kathy Richardson
Steve Richardson
Russell Ridge
Shirley Rincon
Cindy Roach
Randy Roach
Billy Roberts
Carey Roberts



Linda Roberts
Mark Roberts
Phyllis Roberts
Sandra Roberts
Carol Robins
Bill Robinson
Linda Carol Robinson
Elizabeth Robles



Brenda Rogers
Eddie Rogers
Jerry Dee Rogers
Mike Rogers
Steve Rogers
Steve Ross
Dawn Rowe
Alan Rubin



Mr. John Liptak demonstrates his ability to overcome the forces of gravity to aspiring warlock Rex Barnett.

"And then if we tunnel under the main office we can escape to the parking lot . . ."
Karen Ball, Char Alexander and Alesia Childress discuss their assignment.



General Science Builds Base for Physics

Janice Rubin
John Rubin
Ellen Rubinson
Deboria M. Ruiz
Dennis Ruiz
Hugo Ruiz
Dale Rushing
Beverly Russell



Scott Rutherford
John Salmon
Randy Samuelson
David Sanders
Jeanette Sanders
Shelia Sanders
Shelley Sass
Karen Saunders



Becky Savary
Robert Savoy
Donna Schaffrath
Greg Scheideman
Marylee Schibler
Cheryl Schultz
Suzy Schutts
Mary Scott

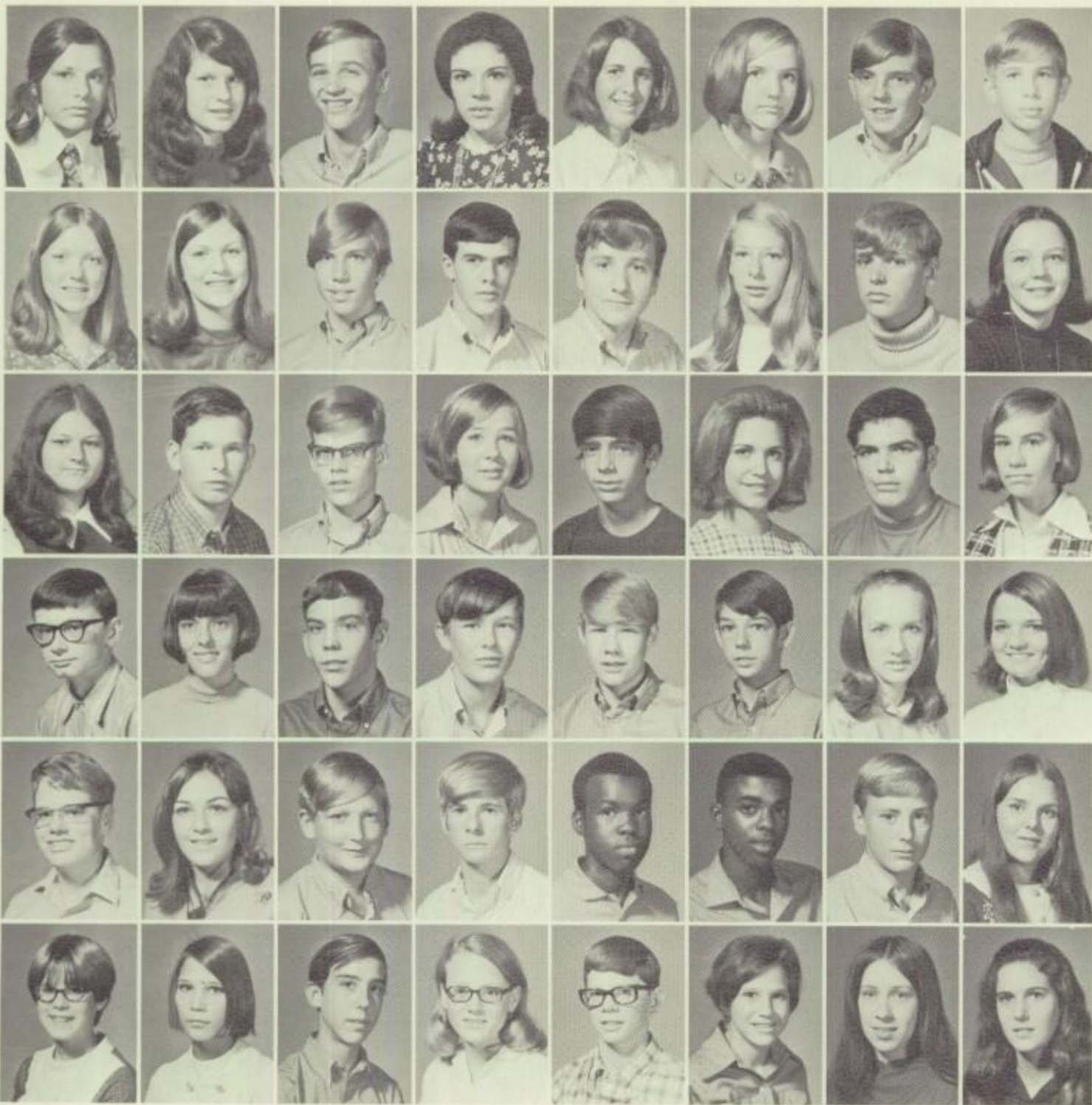


Kipie Searcy
Benny Selman
Sherry Sessom
John Sewell
Michael P. Shanahan
Jeff Shapter
Ed Shaver
Melvia Shell



Mellanie Shepherd
Rodger Dale Sidebottom
Mark Siegel
Sam Silva
Gary Simmons
Vicky Simmons
Kelly Simms
Kevin Simms





Liz Simon
Debbie Singleton
Jimmy Sirmons
Sharon Skokan
Suzanne Skolaut
Kim Slusser
Rudy Smedley
Brent W. Smith

Charla Smith
Cindy Smith
David Smith
Doug Smith
Jim Smith
Kim Smith
Lindy Smith
Lisa Smith

Niesie Smith
Roy Gale Smith
Scott Smith
Valerie Smith
Paul Solomon
Sheryl Soto
Harry Southern
Vicki Spitzack

Larry Paul Spray
Cathi Staggs
Dick Standerfer
David Stecker
Jim Steele
Don Stephan
Claudia Stephens
Janice Stephens

Ross Stephenson
Beth Stevens
David Stevenson
Gary Stevenson
Leonard Stevenson
Anthony Stewart
Jeff Stocker
Kathie Stone

Joni Storr
Martha Stovall
George Strandberg
Connie Strittmatter
Glenn Strittmatter
Janice Stuckert
Suzy Studdard
Jennifer Stumhoffer

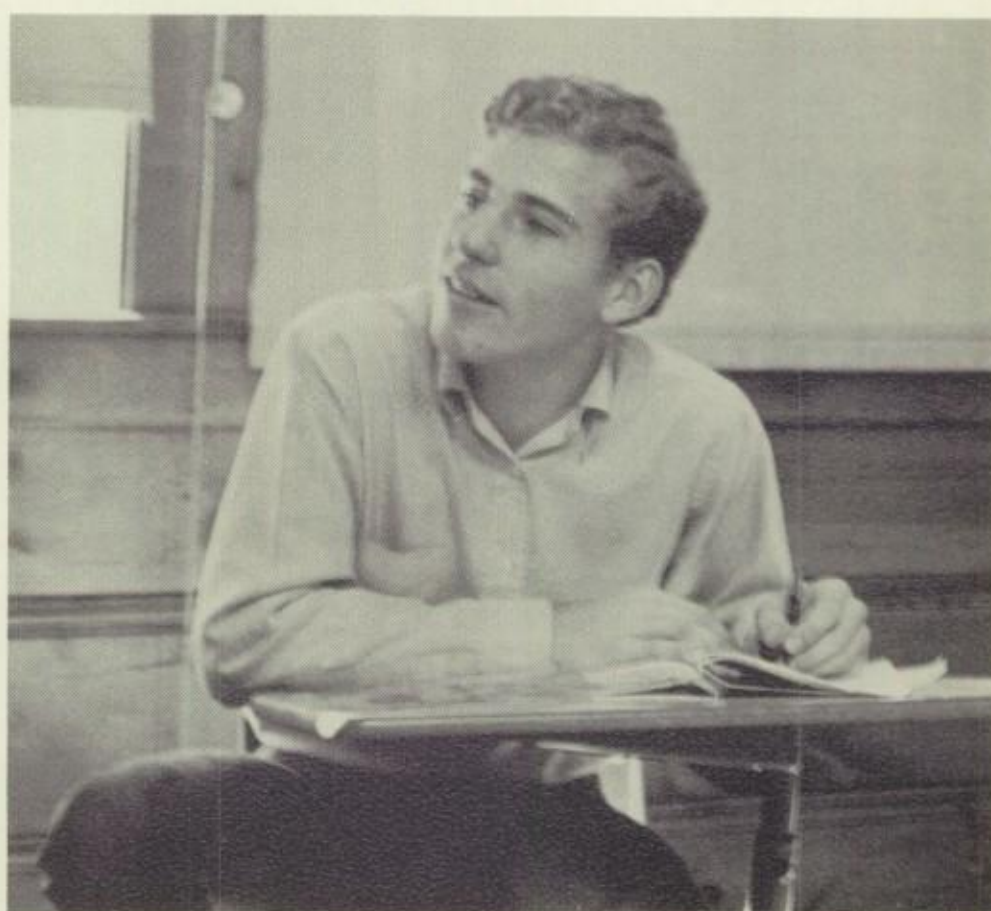


Shelley Summarell
Edie Swanson
Otis Swift

Sherry Swindler
James K. Talbert
Sandi Tatsch

Elizabeth Taylor
Gary Tefft
Bard Therrell

Dennis Thompson
Barbara Thornton
Sam Timmons



"I don't care; I still think it's idiotic to copy Millard Fillmore's inaugural address."
David Campbell stares in disbelief at the material on the overhead projector.

Freshmen Plan for a Higher Status



Mrs. Edward Blair discusses her daughter's report card with Mr. Arthur Erwin. Assisting freshmen in planning their schedules for the next three

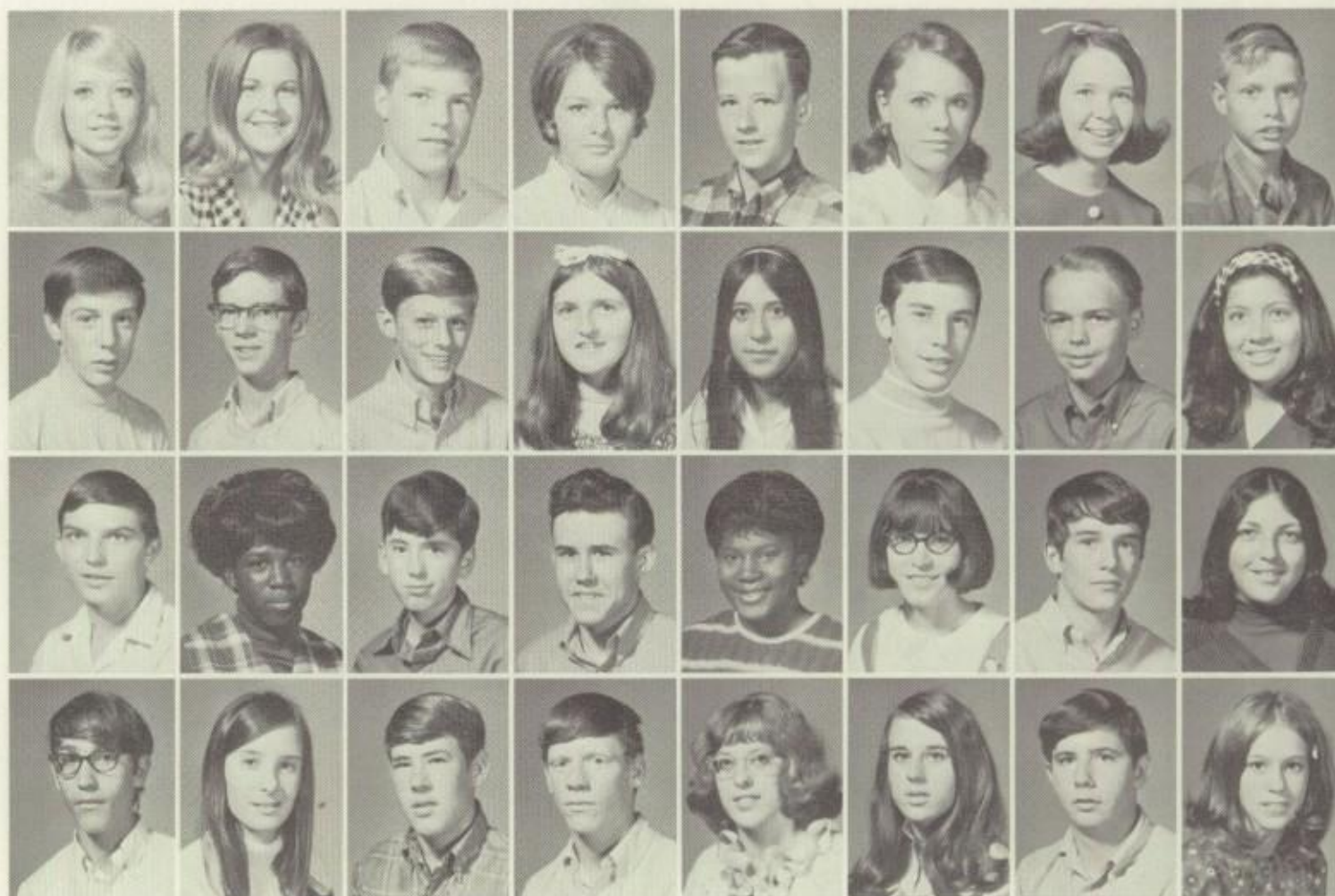
years, helping them choose courses which satisfy college requirements, as well as advising students on their problems are all parts of Mr. Erwin's duties.

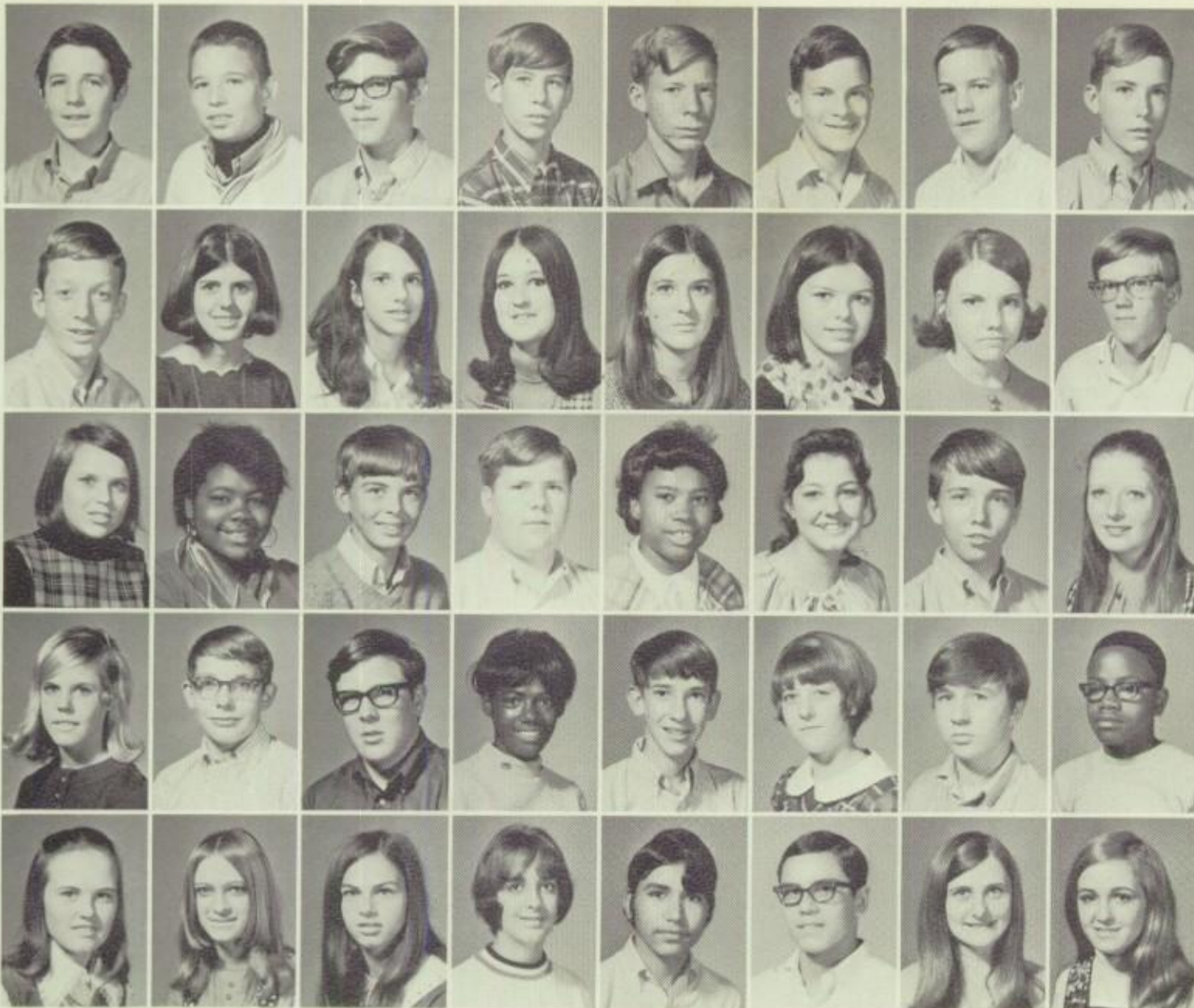
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Pam Travis
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Darlene Trojacek
Dianna Turnbow
Jerry Turnbow

Steve Turney
James E. Upshaw
David Upton
Deborah June Vaile
Jodi Valenciano
Dick Vaughan
Allen Vaughn
Peggy Villarreal

Charles Wade
Carolyn Wagoner
Charles Wakefield
Jerry Robin Wakeland
Cleo Kaye Walker
Debbie Walker
John Wallace
Linda Walls

John Ward
Kimberly Anne Ward
Terry Ward
Alan Ware
Lynda Watkins
Catherine Watson
Mark Watts
Kay Weaver





John Webb
Ronnie Lee Weeks
John H. Welsch
Steve West
Tommy West
Lee Wetmore
Terry Wetmore
Bill Whatley

David Wheat
Nancy Wheeler
Barbara White
Lisa White
Susan White
Marie Whitley
Sherri Whitmire
Philip Wilkendorf

Ava Williams
Barbara Williams
Bobby Williams
Dan Williams
Myrna Williams
Phyllis Williams
Steve Williams
Margaret Wilson

Patti Wolf
Jimmy Woodfin
Gary Woods
Sherrian Woods
Jim Wortham
Susan Worthington
Eddie Wright
Michael F. Wright

Daphne Wyche
Patty Yeakel
Nancy Young
Susan Young
Anthony Zamora
Richard Zavala II
Debbie Zeiner
Nancy Ziegler

In Memoriam



Margaret Wilson

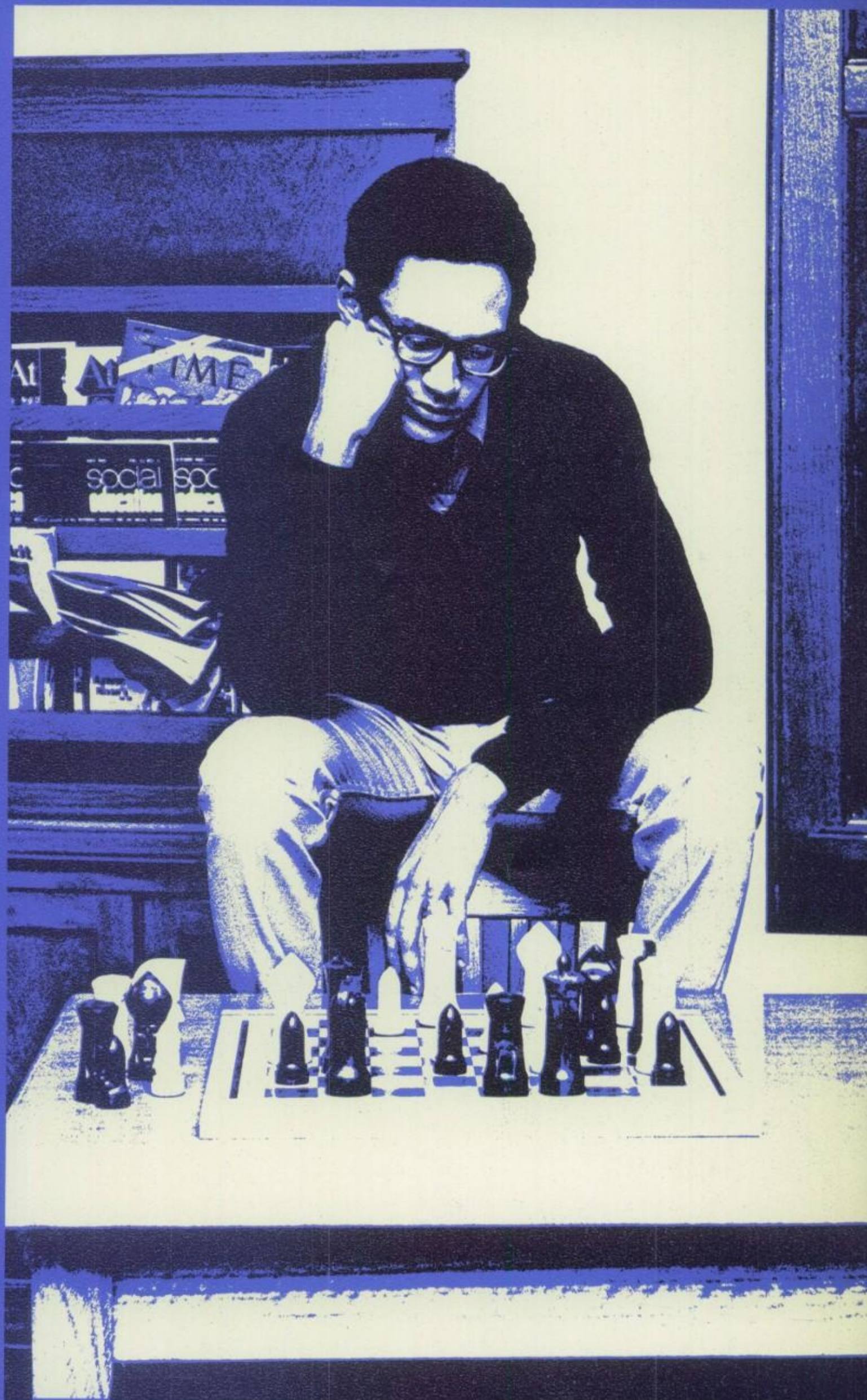
October 30, 1954 — March 21, 1970

What though the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind; . . .
In the faith that looks through death,
In years that bring the philosophic mind.

William Wordsworth

Organizations

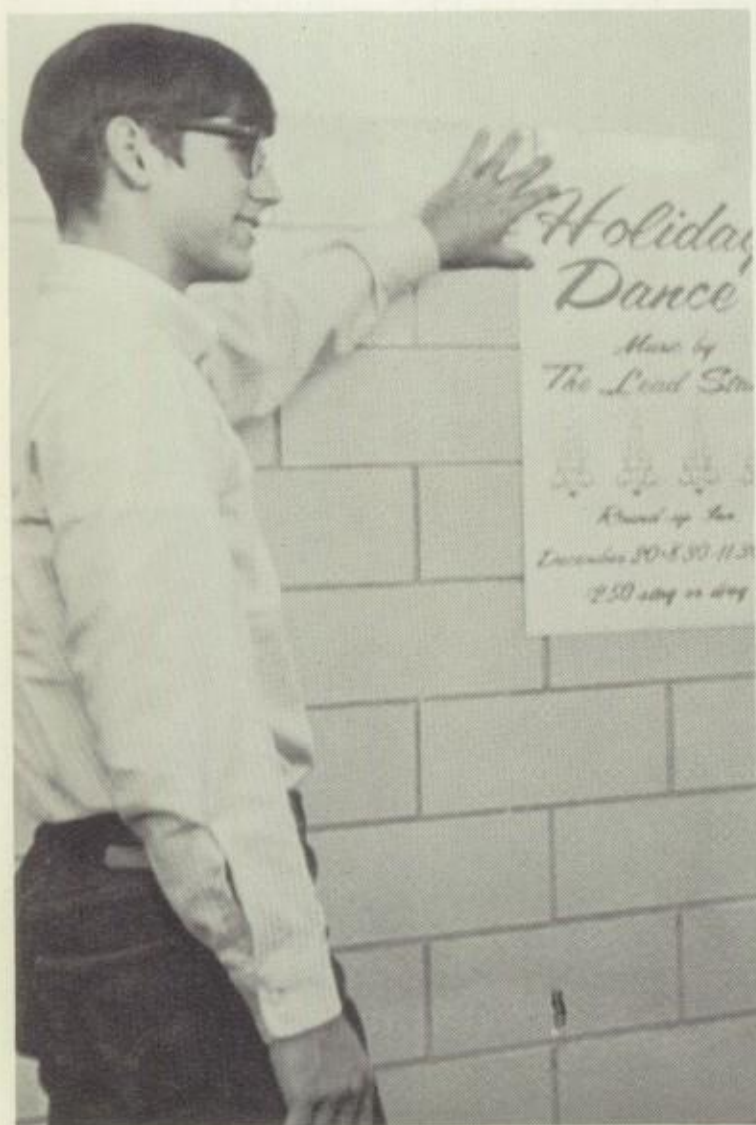
As individuals in unity, students
with similar interests enhance
and broaden their spheres.



Committee Coordinates PHS Activities

A Leadership Committee composed of outstanding students chosen by the members of each class is a vital part of Paschal's unique system of self-government. The number of members is set by the Student Council and divided between Paschal's returning classes. Members are elected each spring, following an assembly for the individual classes, and serve the following year.

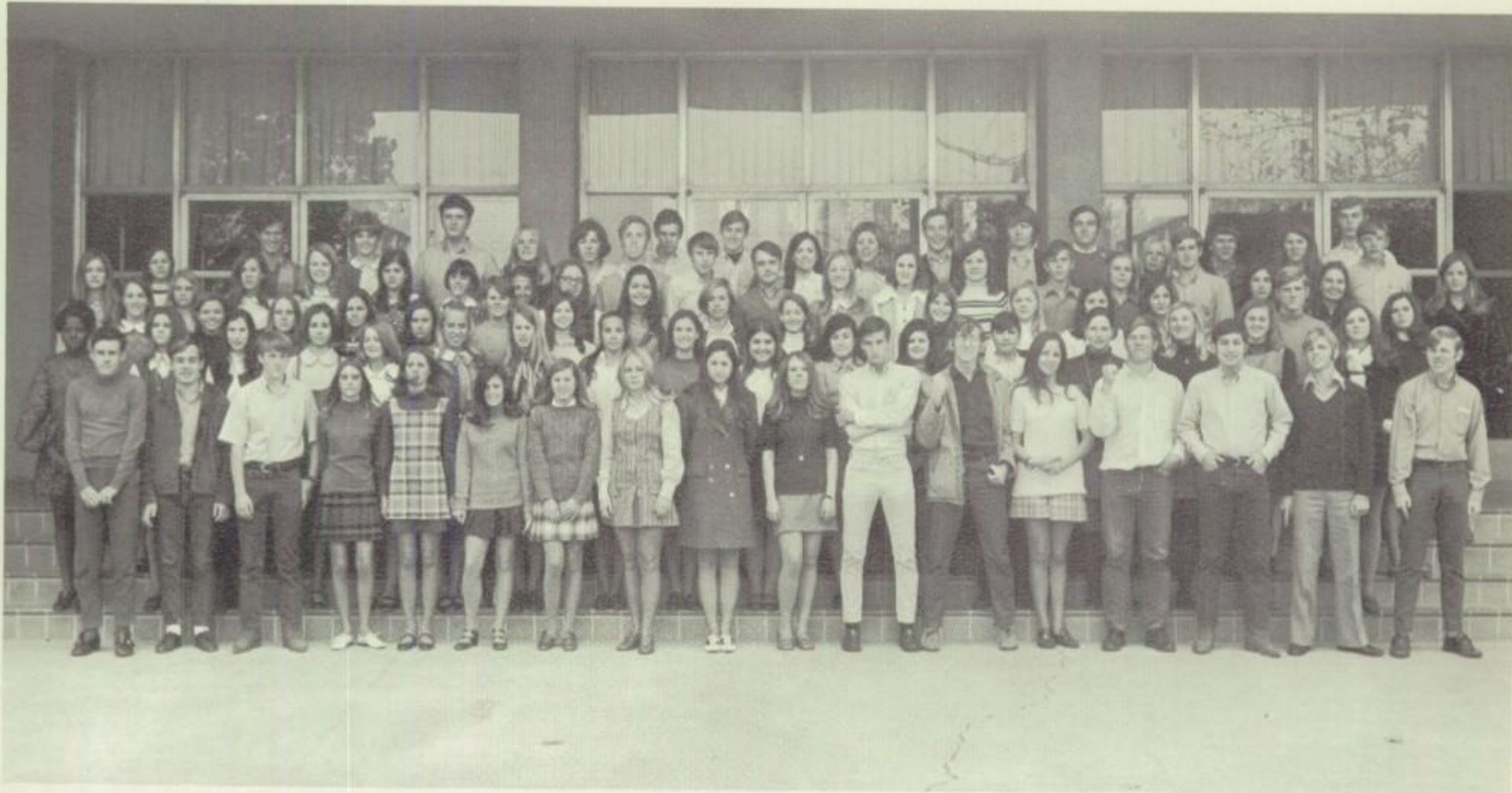
Acting as the executive branch of the PHS Student Council, the Leadership Committee organizes and carries out election of Council representatives and officers, sets the agenda for Council meetings, presents new amendments to be voted upon and acts as a clearing committee for all proposals. One period of each day is set aside for meetings to discuss school affairs and complete projects sponsored by the Leadership Committee, including the publishing of the Paschal directory.



"I bet I am the only human thumbtack in the world." Junior David Brown, member of the Leadership Committee, publicizes the holiday dance, one of the many functions sponsored by the PHS Student Council, under the direction of the Leadership Committee.

First Row: Matlock. Row 2: Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, Sponsor; Lorimer, J.; Anderson, Secretary. Row 3: Fuller; Zavala; Hawthorne. Row 4: Cushman; Goggins. Row 5: Greene, Parliamentarian; Warren; Lorimer, D. Row 6: Harrell; Cohen, President. Row 7: Landman, Vice-President; Gracey. Row 8: Gagen, Treasurer; Chatmas.





Front Row: Wakeland, Farrar, Motheral, Jim; Hafko, Eastham, Johnston, Kee, Smith, McDonald, Bryson, Drake, Hoban, Graham, Heaton, Wittenberg, Gibson, Harris. Row 2: Conner, Tirado, Roach, Bigby, Cook, Froman, Brown, A., Cresswell, Young, Chambers, Scharff, Baum, Blum, Byers, Winterringer, Motheral, Julie, McBee. Row 3: Holt, Olsen, Ball, Childress, Thornton, C., Andrews, S., Shepherd, Thornton, J., Steed, Hahn, Craig, Warton, Floyd, Proctor, Christian,

Lopin. Row 4: Jones, Matranga, Harnest, Brown, J., Luskey, Staggs, Richardson, McKee, Wimble, Mellina, Neal, Hull, Andrews, J., Parker, McDowell, Keasler, Rhoades, Kahn, Eittreim, Newport, Ezell. Last Row: Simpson, Cooper, Lowther, Rauss, Phillips, Hardy, Berger, Callahan, White, Basham, Stocker, Sebastian, Langston, Schraeyen, Ice, Robertson, Harter. Sponsored by Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, these students are the leaders of Paschal.

Representatives Lead PHS Student Gov't



Paschal's effective student government is largely a result of the efforts of the Student Council. A Student Council member from each homeroom at Paschal works to represent student ideas to the administration and public. This communication is brought about by combined efforts with the Leadership Committee under the guidance of Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, sponsor of student government at PHS. In addition, the Student Council also keeps students informed with a monthly bulletin, "The Student Council Informer" and sponsors certain other activities and services for the school's benefit.

To show their interest in becoming an active part of school government, students planning to run for the office of homeroom representative are required to file for election. The candidates are then faced with election by their homerooms.

Interested Student Council members listen attentively as Don Warren presents pressing issues demanding student consultation.

PSOP Generates Enthusiasm in School



"I'll get my Panther Spirit my way, you get your Panther Spirit your way!" Toddy Sewell and Chris Parker participate in PSOP skit before the football game against the Polytechnic Parrots. All pep rallies were held out of doors this year.

Enthusiasm and spirit are the prime characteristics of the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal. Making spirit signs, producing pep rally skits, and leading the crowds at games and pep rallies are only the more obvious PSOP activities. The PSOP also plans and sponsors such events as the Howdy Week Dance, sale of megaphones, and Homecoming Decoration Competition. A special honor bestowed upon members of the PSOP this year was the opportunity to serve as honor guards for the Texas Independence Day celebration at Paschal.

Identified by their white cowboy uniforms, the fifty PSOP members are elected from the junior class each spring and serve in their senior year under the direction of Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, the PSOP sponsor. Because of the club's recognition as representatives of Paschal, membership in the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal is one of the school's honors.

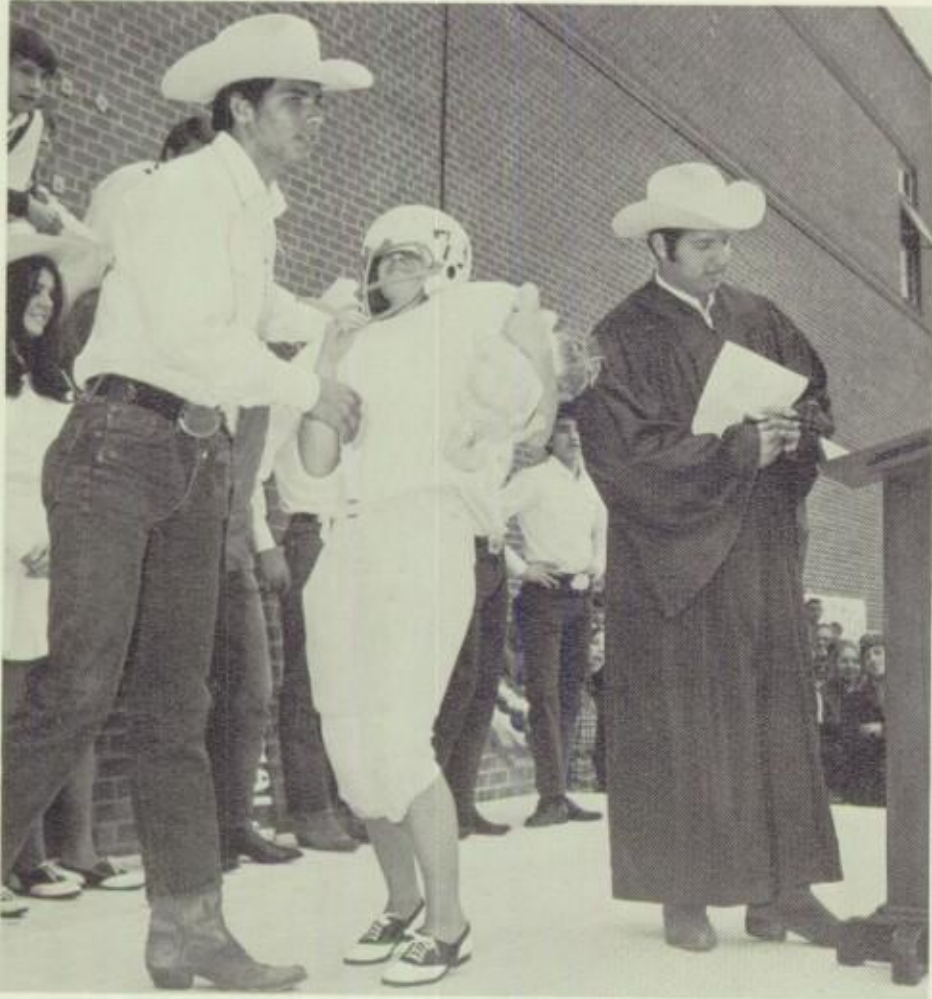
"Good guys always wear white hats?" Members of the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal, Kriszan Walden, Madelyn Park, and Barry Sonkin, join the pep rally crowd in cheering the mighty Panthers on to victory.



Front Row: Mellina, Park, Hamilton, Dennis, Wittenberg, White, Sonkin, Walden.
Row 2: Adams, Motheral, Moore, Hahn, Yarbrow, Layton, Creamer, Overcash,



"I'll show you the way to the door." Dee Johnson leads Peggy McLeland to her death as judge Mike Krauss pronounces his sentence; Sherry McCally and Scott Mellina watch the execution.



"This is the only time you'll ever see Murray Cohen holding hands with a panther!" Leading the way for the whistling troops are Carmen Cramer, Murray Cohen and Clif Overcash.



Rector, Harrell, Harner, Arthur Lotspeich, Sponsor. Row 3: Sewell, Simons, Germond, Parker, Goodwin, Johnson, Cramer, Cohen, Thurmond, Dykes, Thornton,

Routt, Lobingier. Last Row: Anderson, White, Day, Bodzy, McDonald, Mealy, Winterringer, Evans, Halbower, Lorimer, McLeland, Morphis.





Karen Dvorak assists David Marshall and Mr. Berry in presenting Lee Pulliam with an Honor Society Membership Card at the program.

The honor of induction into Paschal's chapter of the National Honor Society is offered to the top fifteen per cent of the senior class. This year 106 members were initiated into the organization in a program before guests and members of the student body in Paschal's auditorium.

Founded in 1935, the Honor Society serves many purposes. It encourages the development of character, stimulates the desire to render service, emphasizes the importance of scholarship and creates an enthusiasm for academic achievement. In addition, the club points up the status of worthy leadership and creates an incentive for its achievement, presenting scholarships to worthy members.

Seniors Initiated by Nat'l Honor Society



First Row: Mr. Robert Bennett, Sponsor; Miss Annette Wiley, Sponsor; Mellina, President; Mealy, Vice-President; Dvorak, Secretary; Marshall, Treasurer; Rutledge, Kavitzsch, McLeland, Mahon, Rosenthal, Sonkin, Bryson, Harrington, Hartmann, Tanner, Sumner, McDonald, Case, Garsek, Winston, Germond, Smith. Row 2: Stephenson, Weaver, Rector, Hawthorne, Fitzwater, Bass, Creamer, Elstrand, Holt, Lasater, Butler, Lea, Levine, Finks, Strandburg, Lee, Bratt, Yarbrow, Day, Gibson. Row 3: Rice, Melcher, Routt, Hunnicutt, Sherry, Ray,

Pulliam, Dowdy, Stegner, Jetton, Hocking, Lukas, Darino, Walker, McLamore, Lampley, Blaha, Garner, Anderson, Cramer. Row 4: Reynolds, Boyd, McCluney, Howard, Iba, West, Green, Snider, Sewell, Parks, Williams. Last Row: Chinworth, Shipley, Overcash, Landman, Ott, Moore, Jones, Elbert; McWilliams, Holmgren, Rauss, Leitch, Layton, Whitten, Hudson, VerDuin, Greene, Jaecks, Harrell, Winterringer, Evans, Lyons. Honor Society members have consistently maintained high scholastic averages.

VIGNETTE staffers Darrell Beasley, Anne Wallace, and Ken Mellina consult with Miss Paula Eyrich, sponsor, and Miss Janet Wernli.



Darrell Beasley and Anne Wallace continue the search for more cover ideas and different layouts to be published in Paschal's literary magazine, the VIGNETTE.



VIGNETTE Staff Publishes Poetry, Prose

Once a year students are able to test their creative ability in writing, graphic art, and photography by submitting their work for printing in Paschal's literary magazine, the VIGNETTE. Although students may enter their pieces on any topic, one main theme is carried throughout the publication. The 1970 theme is "Oxymoron." This involves the observation and expression, either pictorially or verbally, of seeming paradoxes, such as deafening silence or loneliness in a crowd. Students may submit as many entries as they wish.

To serve on the VIGNETTE staff, interested students must take a quiz which tests their literary talents. This year's twelve staff members, picked in November, undertook the responsibility of theme selection, collection of submissions, and in short — the piecing together of a magazine. All entries must be read and approved by the staff under the sponsorship of Miss Paula Eyrich and Mrs. Barbara Sturgiss. To insure students a fair judging of their work, all authors remain anonymous, unless their work is chosen for publication.



Front Row: Hawthorne. Row 2: Lorimer; McLaughlin. Row 3: Urban; Sewell; Barklis; Rosenthal. Row 4: Haws; Mellina; Stephensen; Beasley; Seifert. Row 5: Miss Paula Eyrich, SPONSOR; Wallace; Routt; Cramer; Mrs. Barbara Sturgiss, SPONSOR.

Staff Publishes Winning PHS Newspaper

Mirroring the news and views of Paschal, the PANTHERETTE reflects the growth of a modern school. The newspaper is published bi-weekly with a staff of approximately 26 students.

For only a dime, Paschal's students are able to remain informed of various events. Sponsored by Mrs. Allana Martin, THE PANTHERETTE reports clubs' activities, sports, and school happenings, along with student polls on different subjects.

THE PANTHERETTE staff also has several other outside activities dealing with journalism. In December, members attended a conference held at Texas Wesleyan University's campus in Denton for the Texas High School Press Association. The University of Texas at Austin hosts an Interscholastic League Press Conference, which is also attended by PANTHERETTE staffers annually.



Staffers Debbie Jordan and Debbie Luskey quickly stack papers for distribution.



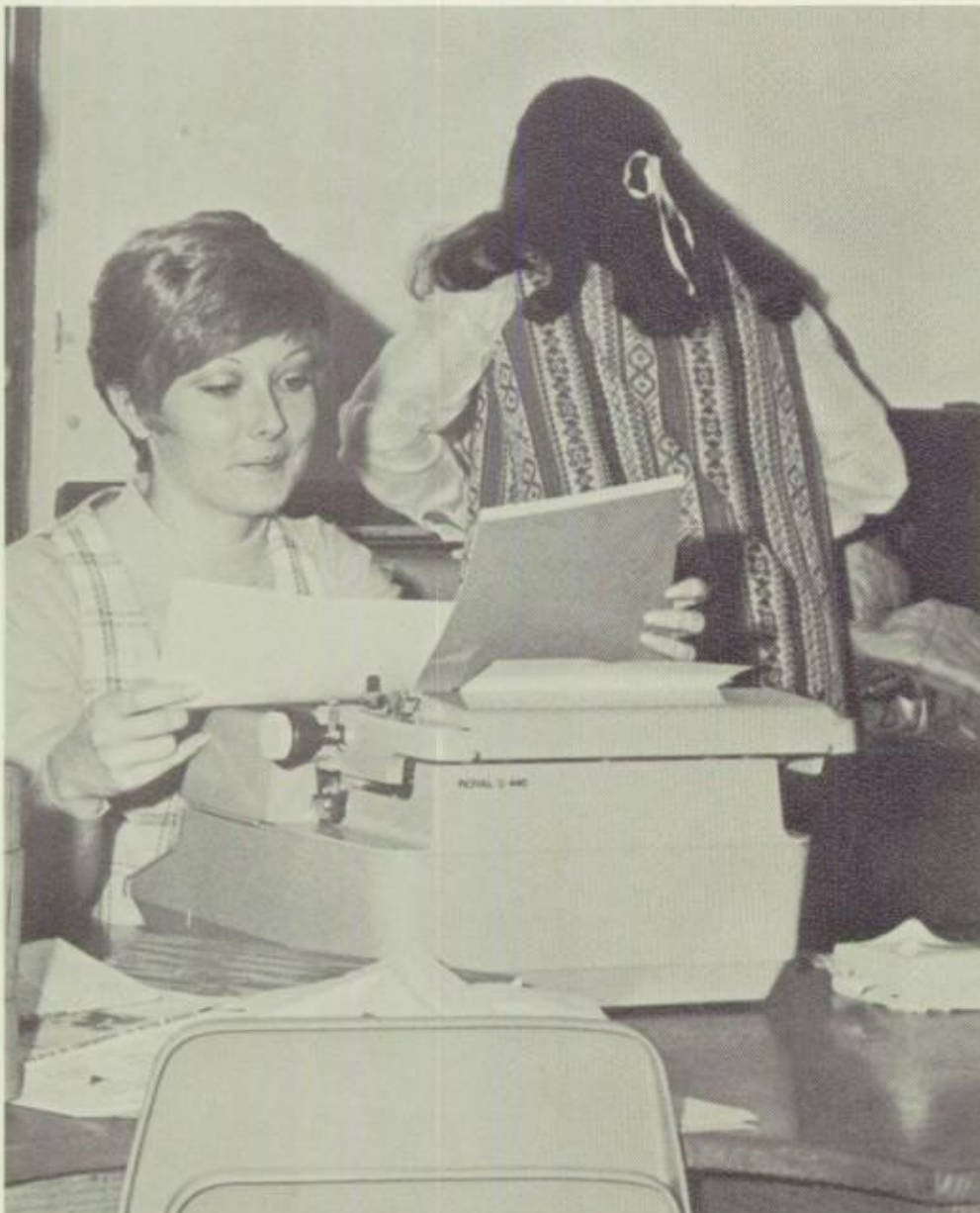
Front Row: Korman, Gibson, Williams—Editor, Rosenthal. Row 2: Jordan, Coggins, Cooper, Phillips, McLaughlin, Wrice, Luskey, Fine. Row 3: Martindale

Kahn, O'Shields, Thurmond, Dennis, Beasley, Mrs. Allana Martin—Sponsor. Last Row: Wixson, Laws, Meadows, Mercer, Layton, Hardy, Freeman, Warren.

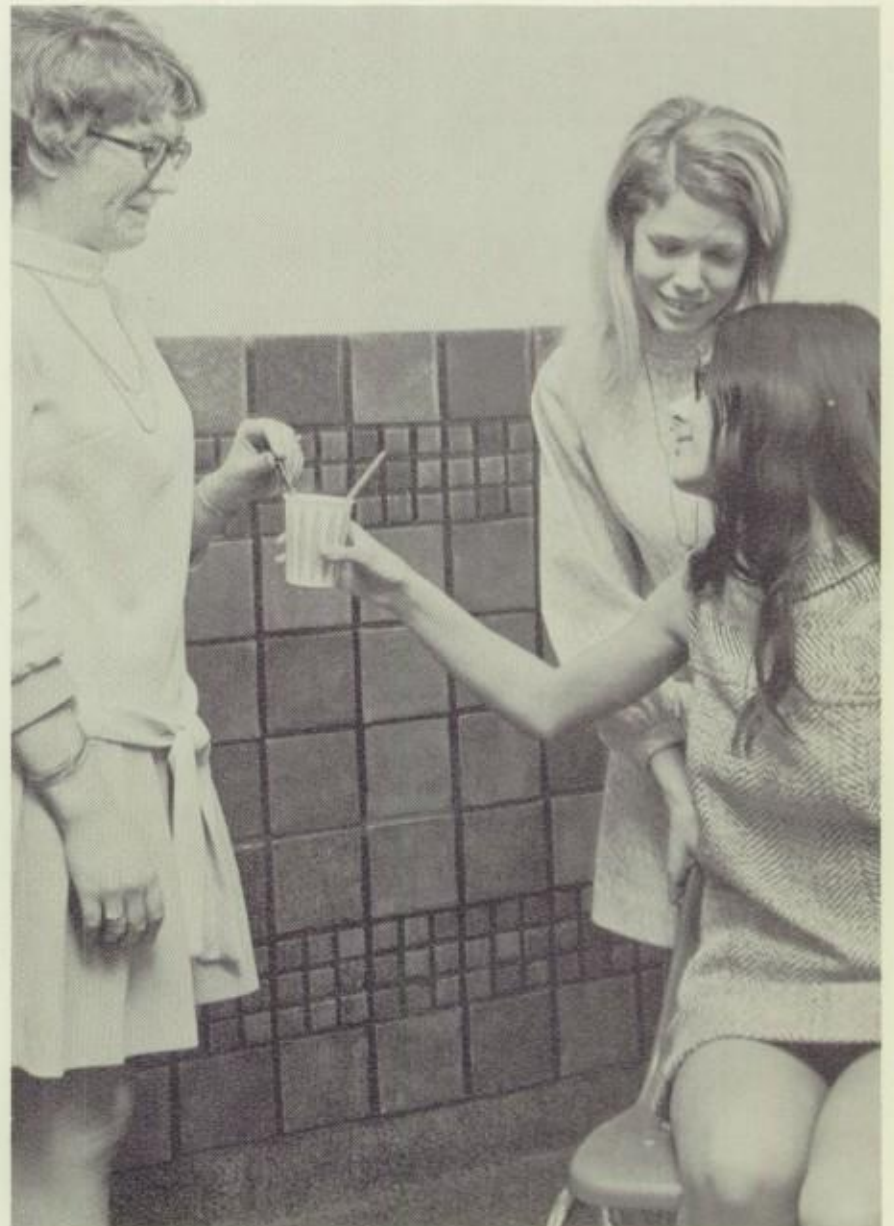


PANTHERETTE staffers Margaret Fine, Mark Layton, Steve Hahn design layouts for upcoming issues of the Paschal paper. Jenny Davis types an article for the

next delivery. These are a few of the duties involved in publishing a periodical which presents Paschal in print.



"Facing the problem both forwards and backwards." PANTHERETTE sponsor, Mrs. Allana Martin, and staffer Cari Kahn work diligently on Paschal's newspaper.



"Ah, sweet charity!" PANTHER staffer Cathy Weaver donates funds to Cheryl Coggins and Virgie Cooper, both involved in PANTHERETTE staff activity.

PANTHER Staffers Create a Masterpiece



Dismay and amusement are displayed on the faces of staffers Peggy McLeland and Mary Ann Day as they count ballots which determine the selection of class favorites.

"Staff meeting!" and "Deadline next week!" are frequently echoed within Room 209-A when pages depicting the year's activities are being prepared for the 1969-1970 yearbook.

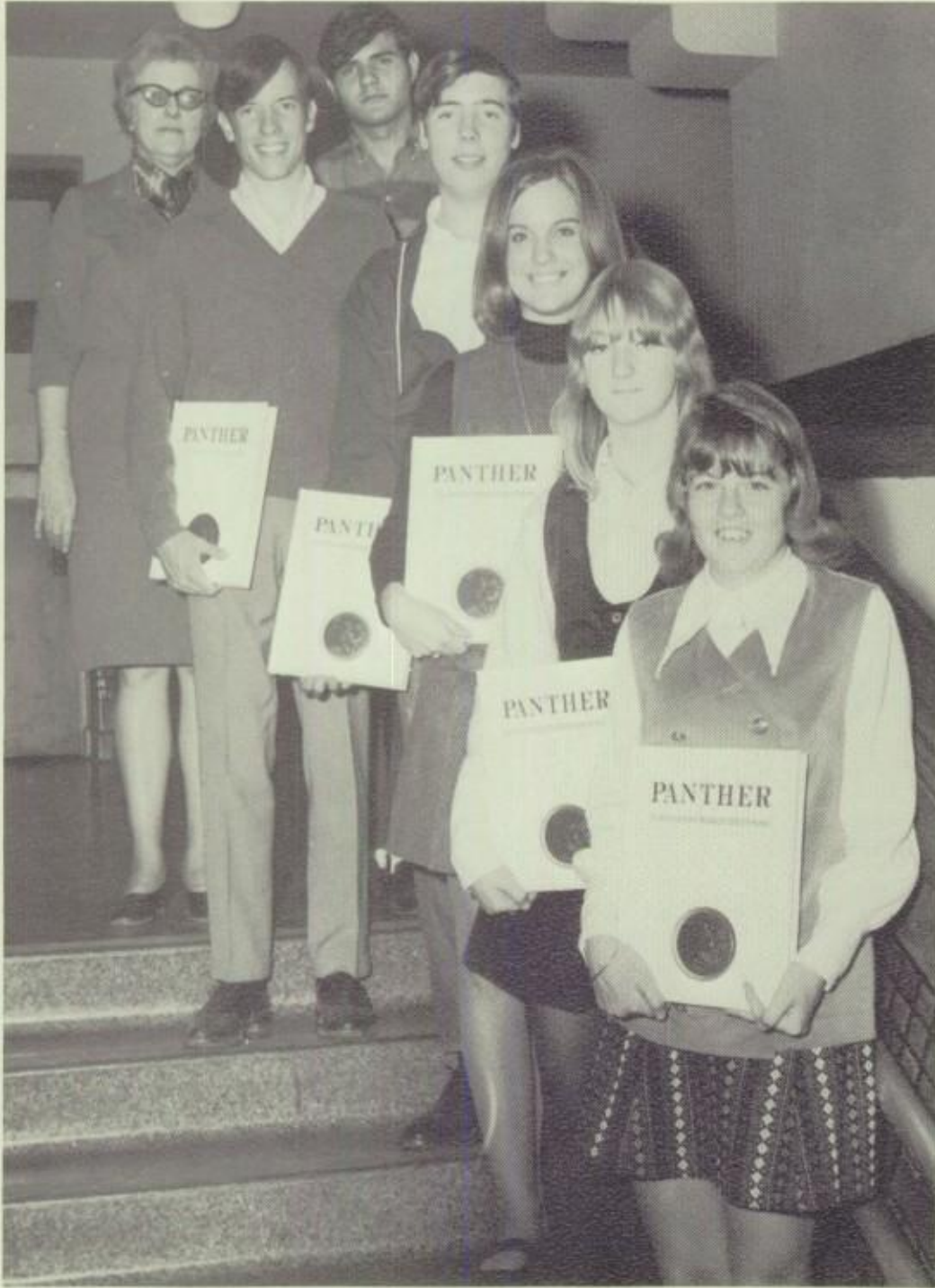
"Can't somebody take pictures for me?" may also drift into the hall sometime during fifth period as staffers try to capture in the proverbial thousand-word photographs every aspect, personal and collective, of student life at Paschal High School.

"Russell, get back in that window!" and "What do you mean, a homeroom didn't send in their name for the ballot?" reflect the inevitable frenzy and occasional humor which result from, but never hinder, the constant endeavors of Sponsor Miss Zelma Rhodes and the twenty-two members of the 1970 PANTHER staff to turn out the best book ever.



Front Row: McLeland; Harrington. Row 2: Goone; Metcalfe; Bryson; Day; Melcher; Chinworth; Bodzy, Co-Editor. Last Row: Finks; Brewer; Quimby, Co-Editor;

Dumas; Hopkins; Dvorak; Glassford; Mitchell; Wheeler; Garsek; Levine; Rice; Weaver. The 1970 PANTHER Staff consists of these twenty-two Paschal students.



Top to bottom: Mrs. Olivia Wilkerson, Sponsor; Wilson; Vaile; Milling; Yarbro; Lamb; Tanner. These Paschalites help with the sale of the 1970 PANTHER.

"You are getting sleepy . . . sleepy . . ." Jane Bryson and Marianne Metcalfe listen to a discussion of theme ideas.



"Now let's see, I can just make it if the next flight for Mexico leaves in four hours." Miss Zelma Rhodes counts money incoming from lower classmen picture sales.



Picture selection, proof reading, copy writing, picture cropping and composing headlines are among staffers' responsibilities.



Front Row: Harris; Thornton; Thames; Chinworth, A.; McInturf. Row 2: Miss Margaret Stevenson, Sponsor; Weaver, Secretary; Chinworth, M., President;

Clark; Wittenburg; Andrews; Coggins. Last Row: Wheeler; Gagen; Youngblood; Harrell; Greene, Parliamentarian; Boggess, Vice-President; Ray.



"From Elie Able in his book *The Missile Crisis . . .*" Mike Chinworth and partner Joe Gagen debate with Jeff Boggess and Richard Greene.



Marsha Wheeler and Cathy Weaver nervously glance through note cards and typed outlines as they prepare to leave for a tournament.

Oratorical techniques and the ability to speak in public are skills invaluable to a person throughout his life. Developing these skills as well as many other related talents is the primary purpose of the Paschal Forensic League, formerly known as the Debate Club. Now in its third year of competition, this club has gained an impressive record of district debating championships for both the 1968 and 1969 contests. This year, along with debating, the League has concentrated on several other areas of competitive speaking such as duet acting, extemporaneous speaking, informal and persuasive speaking, prose reading, poetry interpretation and political oratory.

Forensic League Expands with New Title

Societe Francaise Celebrates Mardi Gras

Société Francaise, Paschal's French Club, promotes knowledge of France's language, its people, and its culture. Sponsored by Mademoiselles Annette Wiley and Pam Hirsch, the club hosts a variety of programs throughout the school year. At one of the first monthly meetings, Mademoiselle Jean Knecht spoke about the system of education in France. Through listening to guest speakers, viewing a variety of films and participating in group discussions, members are led to an awareness of the French way of life.

The French people are noted for their elaborate celebrations. Paschal's club follows this custom by sponsoring an annual Mardi Gras. For admission to this festive event, members dress in traditional costumes of France. The evening is climaxed by the presentation of an award to the individual wearing the most original costume. In addition to this major party, the club hosts a Christmas party and a spring picnic.

"It looks exciting, but heck, it's in French." Miss Wiley, Don Dykes, Darla Pipes, Marianne Metcalfe, and Nancy Peterson join in the singing of French carols.

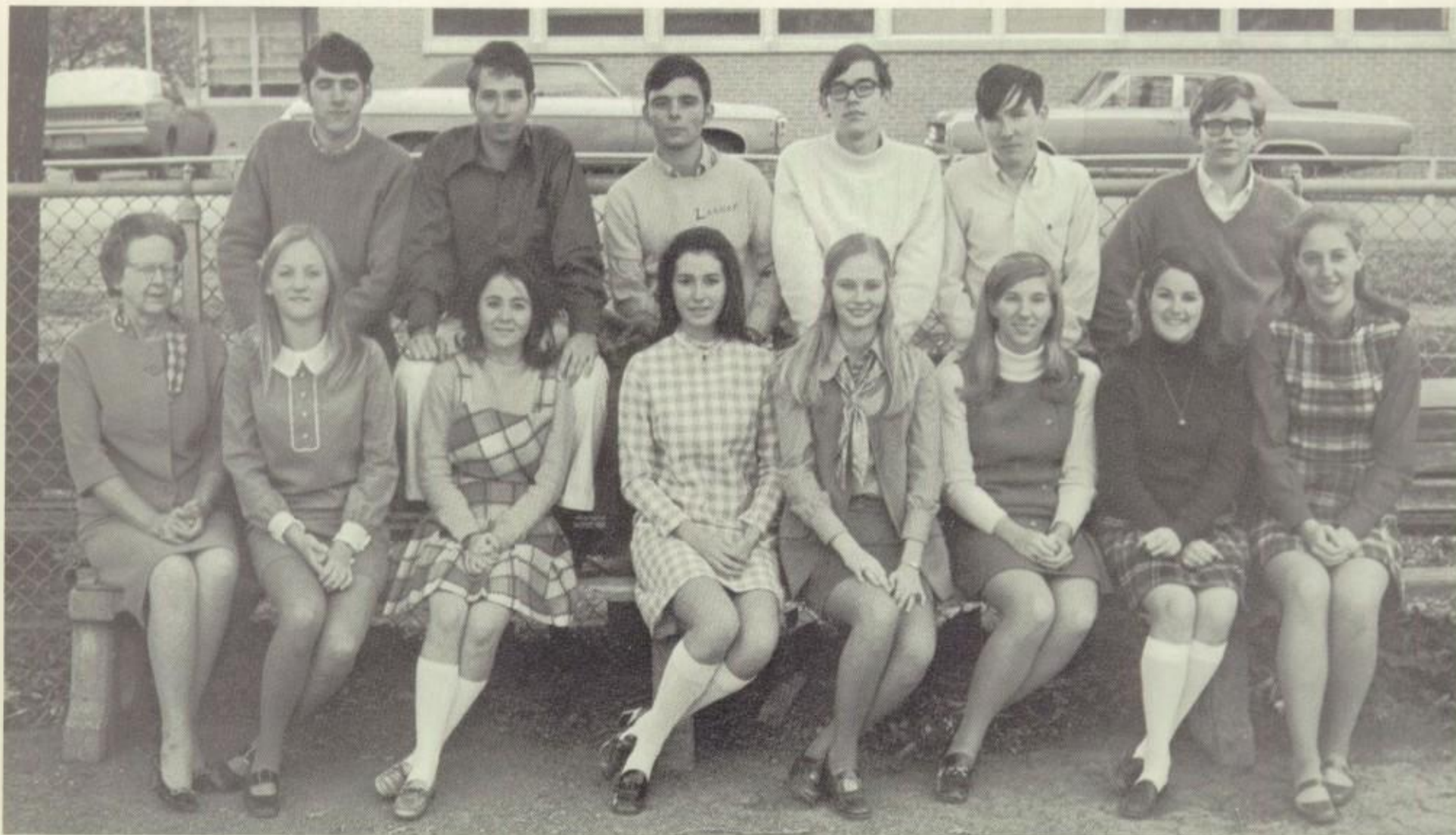


"Touché!" Wayne Cason and Debbie Morgan demonstrate one of the many games played at the French Club party.



First Row: Mrs. Pam Hirsch, Sponsor; Miss Annette Wiley, Sponsor; Dykes, President; Hartmann, Secretary; Fuller, Treasurer; Andrews, Stuckert, Zavala, Wood, Kee, Baker, Peterson, Thornton, Tanner, Baum, Wexler, Nudleman, Runnells, Bolin, Carson, Wilkes, Luskey, Clark, Baird, Finks, Harrington, Robinson. Row 2: Morgan, Hall, Metcalf, Day, Holt, Harnest, Olsen, McDonald, Graham, Goodwin, Field, Byers, Schraeyen, Rowden, Rubin,

Morton, Neel, Nelson, Landers, Gaylor, Brooks, Martinez, Henson, Hurt, Friedland, Phillips. Last Row: Lorimer, Kendrick, Gantt, Wallace, White, Simpson, Mays, McCracken, Keasler, Hildebrand, Riley, Moore, Philpot, Wortham, Vise, Allen, Redd, Edwards, Fine, Sutter, Gassmann, Hanley, McGill, Kahn, Travis.



Front row: Mrs. Claire Weathersby, Sponsor; Hull, Duckworth, Cramer, Consul; Fulton, Scribe; Iba; Garrett, Co-consul; Newcomer. Last row: Routt,

Quaestor; Chenault; Boyd, Cibareon; Shipley; Hunnicutt; Wright. This club consists of the advanced Latin class that meets at third period.

"Some smart aleck wrote this out in Greek!" Latin students Rick Cameron and Nicki Matranga study a historic Latin scroll.



"I didn't know they had Dick, Jane and Spot in Latin!" SPQR members Charles Routt, Tom Chenault, and Chris Garrett look at their textbook.



Front Row: Lane, Carefoot, Richardson, Lucas, Anderson, Bohon, Callahan—Secundus Consul, Wood—Aediles, Michero—Quastor, Blum—Tribuni, Mrs. Jonnie Rogers—Sponsor. Row 2: McBee, Mitchell, Salmon, Duncan, Orr, Smith, F.; Kimmell, Glazer, Motheral, Smith, J. Row 3: Archenhold, Dandois, Brooks, McKee, Martin, Childs, Clark, B.; Campbell, M. Row 4: Clary, Belz, Thomson, Heaton, Brachman, Corder, Kelly, Cunningham, Karges, Grimes. Row 5: Slover, Austin, Clark, N.; Goggans, Garner, Holman, James, Redd,

Drake. Row 6: McInturf, Campbell, P.; Wilkes, Colquitt, deBedts, Studdard, Walker, Crow, T. Row 7: Croston, Mills, Sass, Barnett, Crow, S.; Fraser, Hamilton. Row 8: Hayes; McCracken, Runnels, Porcher, Scharff, Matranga, Newport, Freeman, Ackin. Row 9: Cleary, Clay, Robinette, Wolf, Collier. Last Row: Wright, Cameron, Collins, Young, Johnson, Hald, Smith, S.; Reeder, Lohse. Members of this newly formed Latin Club are those enrolled in their first or second year of study.

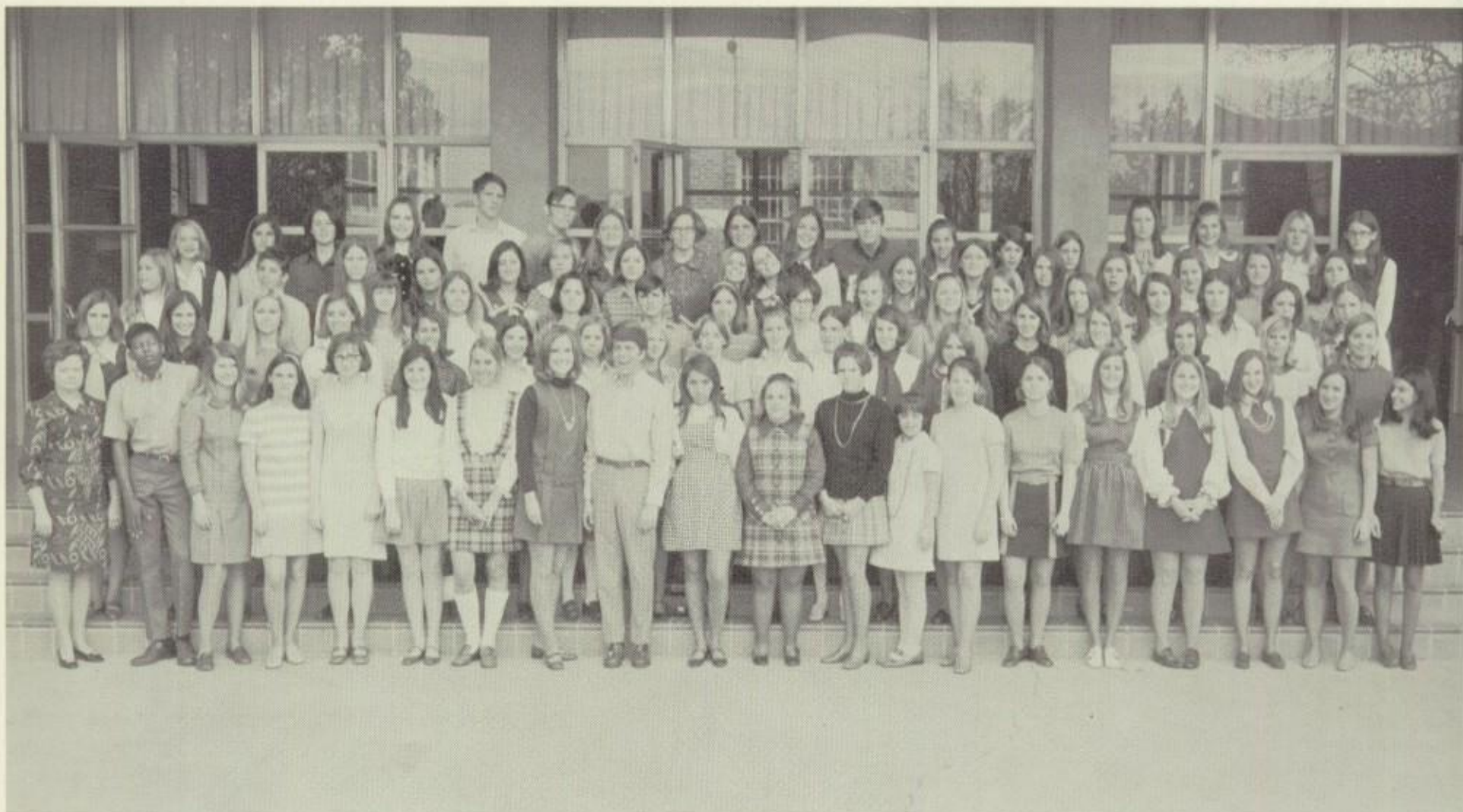
Sodalitas Latina Forms Interest in Latin



"Latin Club? I thought this was the first meeting of the FMCI!" Members of Paschal's Sodalitas Latina view Kim Callahan's offering of a Thanksgiving sacrifice Latin style.

For those Paschalites interested in the Latin language and culture, two Latin clubs are provided as learning experiences. Paschal has traditionally offered membership of the SPQR to third and fourth year students because of their status. SPQR places emphasis on enjoyment of the Latin culture and seeks to enrich the education of advanced students through the study and translation of Latin classics and other activities. Besides monthly meetings, the club sponsors a Winter Banquet at the Windmill Dinner Theater and a Spring Banquet.

Because of the large number of students interested in Latin who are ineligible for membership in the SPQR, a new Latin club has been introduced to Paschal, the Sodalitas Latina. This organization serves to stimulate and further create interest and knowledge of the study of Latin. The group has attended a Convocation held at Eastern Hills and a city-wide banquet, in addition to celebrating Roman Holidays, holding a Thanksgiving Sacrifice and hosting guest speakers.



First Row: Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, Sponsor; Lee, E., Pres.; Stegner, Vice-Pres.; Finks, Vice-Pres., Vice-Treas.; McCann, Hist.; Buzalsky, Corr. Sec.; Yarbrow, Sec.; Jorns, Sgt.-at-Arms; Zavala, Song Leader; Harrington, Reporter; Miles, Hutcheson, Rosenthal, Campbell, Ellis, P.; Lorimer, Megarity, Nolen, Fernandez, Martinez. Row 2: Andrews, Newkirk, Anthony, Berry, Pierson, Mellina, Harrell, Wood, Bratt, Miller, Pumphrey, Morgan, Russell, Skolaut, Overcash,

May, Wolf, Pannill. Row 3: Lee, D.; Lee, C.; Friedland, Blum, Ferrill, Taylor. Row 4: Pluskey, Gernsbacher, Lee, S.; Eittrich, Sharpe, Steed, Mealy, McLe-land, Hall, Clark, Brachman, Broyles, Ellis, N.; Dowdey, Dyess, Earngey, Brown, Gallagher, Solomon, Wharton, Hills, Randles, Boyd, Schutts. Last Row: Robinson, Kahn, Mayfield, Bever, Ellert, Kimbro, Harris, Blaha, Ankele, Phillips, R.; Beseda, Duffy, Cristol, Halbower, Little, Olwer, Phillips, A.; Guy.

Pan-American Members Endorse UNICEF



Paschal's Pan-American Club encourages respect for and an understanding of all the peoples in the Americas. Its members study and enjoy the language, history and culture of the countries in the Western Hemisphere. Members of the Pan-Am Club sell UNICEF calendars and participate in the sale of plastic Annual covers. They also have several service projects including a UNICEF contribution and collection of food and clothing for needy families.

As well as observing special holidays the club has inter-club meetings and a variety of social activities. Two highlights of the year are the annual trip to Austin for the state Pan-American Student Forum Convention, and the yearly money-raising fiesta. These help to bring the atmosphere of the Americas to our students in pleasant and enjoyable ways.

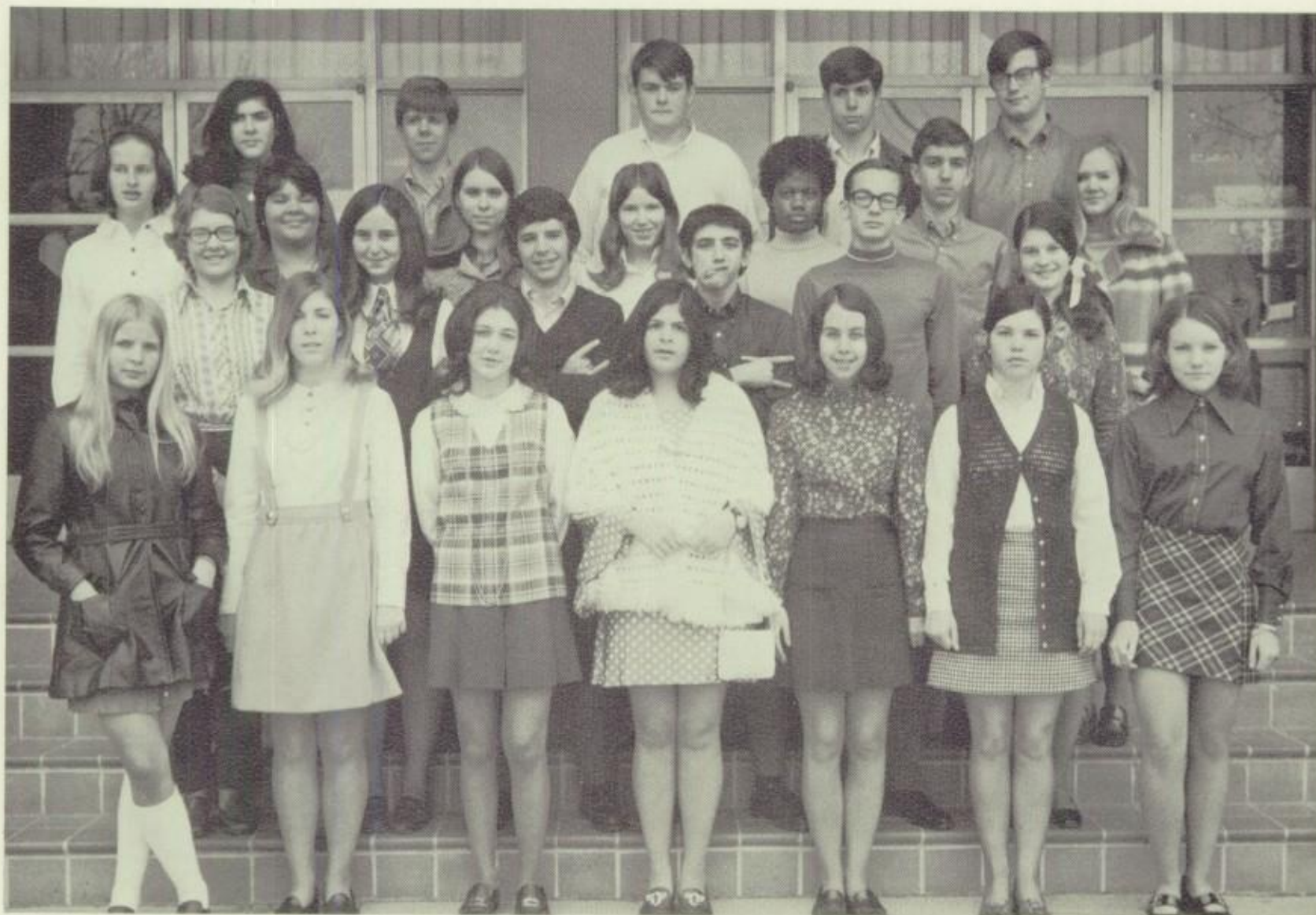
"I'll have three snail shells, a flea's wing, a toadstool, a salamander, a wart and a sandwich." Junior Pam Wilcher fills an order at the Pan-American Club's annual bake sale at R. E. Cox and Company Department Store on Berry Street. Proceeds from the sale go to the state Pan-American project in Peru.



"And now for dessert!" Seniors Sharen Buzalski and Mary Yarbrow examine the decorations at the Pan Am Club Holiday Banquet held at Jetton's this year.



Pan Am members Mark Washam, Bruce Robbins, Nancy McCann, Kathy Johnson and Amby Tanner promote an opportunity to spend the summer in Spain under the AIFS program.



Front Row: Schraeyen; Rowland; Rosenthal; Gisi; Lewis; Bolin; Whitmire. Row 2: Weaver; Shipp; Jorns; Sonkin; Gilbreath; Singleton.

Row 3: Uldin; Kaluzniak; Noll; Schmidt; McBride; Mayfield; McClelland. Last Row: Rice; Motheral; Loveless; Washam; Roberts.

German Customs Presented at Meetings

Das Deutschestudium, as the name implies, is the German Club. Its members are chiefly those who take German, but also include students interested in Germany, her people, and her culture.

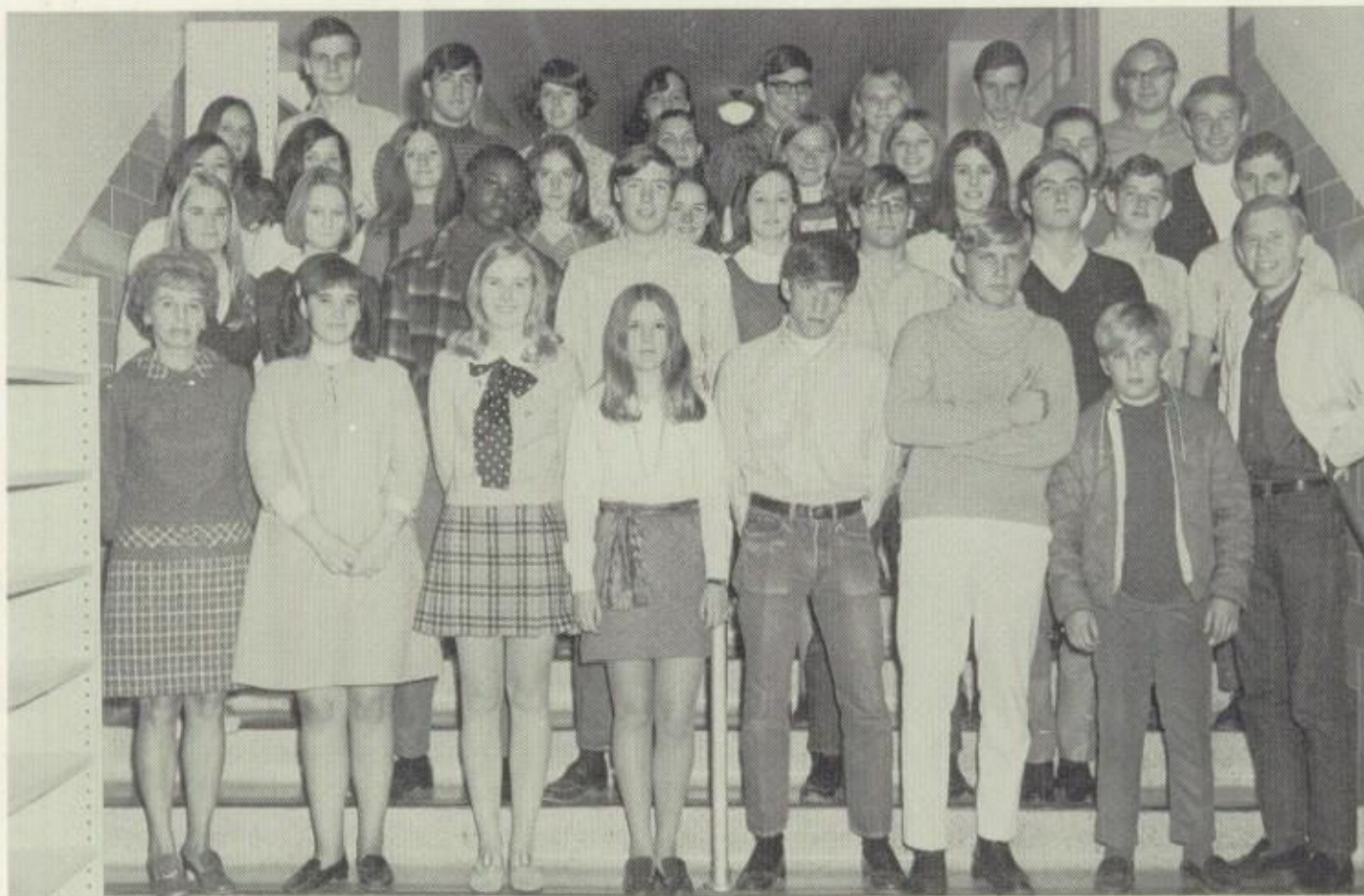
Members are pleased to have as their sponsor Frau Hildegard Churchill, a native German who is, of course, well qualified to direct the club.

Several projects are undertaken by this club, including securing German penpals for interested students, planning a dinner for German clubs all over Fort Worth, and taking field trips. At meetings, slides and films of Germany are shown, refreshments are served, and speakers are invited to inform an interested audience about Germany. These meetings are held monthly.

Members of the German Club may participate in a student exchange program, or gain great insight into German everyday life by subscribing to the popular German student magazine, **Tags**.



"Since girls can wear slacks, why can't boys wear Lederhosen?" Rick Berger, Dave Briggs, Mrs. Hildegard Churchill, Jane Bryson, and Susan Rich discuss German customs at a morning meeting.



Front row: Mrs. Hildegard Churchill, Sponsor; Ankenbauer, President; Hudson, Secretary; Bryson, Program Chairman; Taylor, Schroeder, Luskey, Robbins. Row 2: Shaw, Milling, Brown, Langston. Row 3: Wimberly,

Schiller, Mitchell, Fischbein, Wheeler, Pratt, Evans. Row 4: Belz, Blanchard, Hardin, DeBusk, Jacobi, Hiser, Rich, Smith, Stocker. Last row: Fuerst, Jaecks, Briggs, Henry, Davis, Fenter, Jackson, Berger, Miller.



Front Row: Scharff, Motheral, Winston, Mrs. Marjory Philp—Sponsor. Row 2: Hall, Fulton, Hildebrand, Hawthorne. Row 3: Garrett, Thurmond, Winterringer, R. Row 4: Cleary, Kahn, Deaver. Row 5: Brooks, Ezell, Taylor. Row 6: Newkirk, Spears. Row 7: Winterringer, S.; Keasler, Graham, Boggess. Last Row: Gagen, Harrell, Chenault, Wright. Members of this club are encouraged to express their ideas about subjects relevant to today's world.

Active Students Discuss Current Affairs

In keeping with the many changes Paschal has experienced this year, a unique club has come to light. This new organization, the Contemporary Affairs Club, is devoted to discussion and analysis of world, national, and local events and prominent personalities. Club members also study novels such as **Brave New World** and **Utopia**, and give their opinions of authors' views on a given subject. They often add their own individual views on the topic. This sharing of opinions is the basis for the group, and conversation is its primary concern. Bi-monthly, nightly meetings are held at a member's house, and the informality of the gathering helps a great deal in stimulating the group's discussions. Because of the varied and sundry range of topics touched, there is a steering committee included in the organization which meets ahead of time to decide on an idea for the next confab. Mr. Dean Cozine and Mrs. Marjory Philp are sponsors of this new and highly interesting club, which has been greatly successful.



Junior Jeff Boggess listens intently as Mr. Dean Cozine, a sponsor of the Contemporary Affairs Club, expounds on the fundamentals of unilateral disarmament.



First Row: Morgan, Crawford, Wilson, Cakes, Andrews, S.; Mrs. Miriam Todd, Sponsor. Row 2: Taylor, Adair, Moore, Levine, Hayes, McLamore, O'Shields, Johnson, S.; Platt, Walraven, Stewart. Row 3: Johnson, T.; Hurst, Beckoff, Carter, Edmondson, Farkas, Smith, McDonald, President; Heinrichs, Vice-President; Thames, Secretary. Row 4: Frazier, Wright, Reed, Mahon, Prater,

Wood, Andrews, J.; Alexander, V.; Goodwin, Anderson, Williams, Neely. Last Row: Garrison, Benson, Lin, Drake, Alexander, K.; Gantt, Diekmann, Penick, Worthington, Rhodes, Steele, Harris, Deaver, Dodson, Ozmer, Evans, Worden.

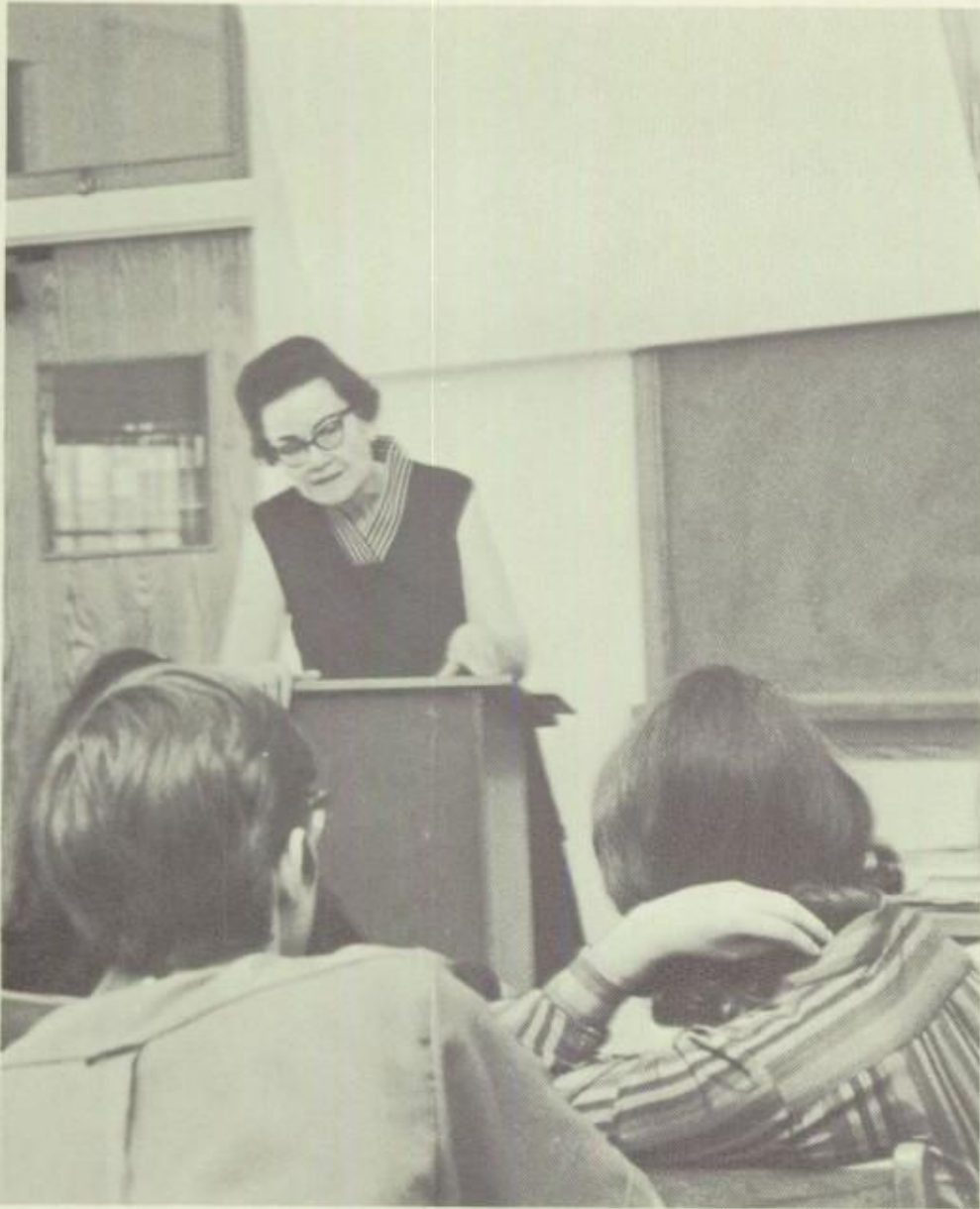
Throughout the year Paschal's Vagabond Players cast and produce several plays. In October, the actors presented to the student body the one-act play **The Brick and the Rose** by John Lewis Carlino. In addition, the Vagabonds present two big productions each year. One of them is a three-act play, and the other is a one-act production. A small admission fee is charged for each play; the money gained from the performances will be spent toward air conditioning the Little Theatre and replacing the forty year old seats it now possesses with new ones.

Sponsored by speech teacher, Mrs. Miriam Todd, the Vagabond Players are extremely interested in all aspects of the theatre, both artistically and technically. The students try to attend live dramas presented in the Fort Worth-Dallas area in addition to appearing in their own productions.

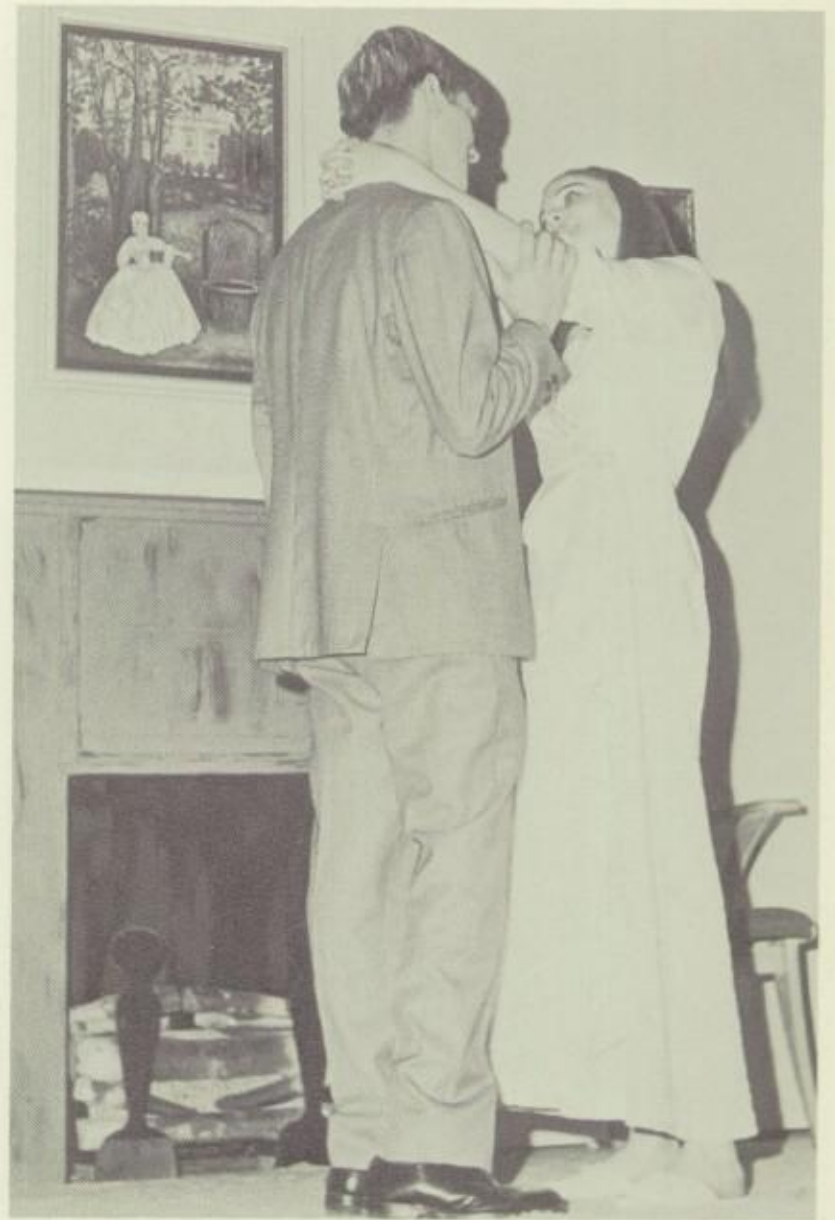
In their Little Theatre, the Vagabonds have more than ten thousand dollars worth of equipment. In addition, each year a three-hundred dollar scholarship is given to the most outstanding member.



"Now for a moment of meditation." Vagabonds Craig Farkas, Lee Thames, Bill Harris, and Debbie Goodwin pause during performance of *The Brick and the Rose*.



"The Terrible Todd," as Vagabond sponsor Mrs. Miriam Todd refers to herself, relates a personal experience to club members in order to improve their abilities in the art of acting. Vagabonds are among the students in speech and drama classes and are responsible for several dramatic productions presented each year.



"Smile on your brother; everybody get together right now." Senior Alan McDonald and junior Catherine Deaver take part in a scene from the Vagabonds' production of "The Nine Lives of Emily." The play was presented to Paschal students during their P.E. classes on two dates.



"You mean you wrecked my skateboard . . . again?" Junior Vagabond Billy Harris converses with Alan McDonald and Lee Thames in a dramatic scene from the play "The Nine Lives of Emily."



"The important thing is to emphasize the eyes!" Lissa Prater helps John Bell with his stage make-up before a performance of "The Brick and the Rose." The play was so successful at school that the Vagabonds were asked to present it several other times.

Actors Repeat 'The Brick and the Rose'

AFS Chapter Welcomes Foreign Students



Front Row: Byers, President; Noll, Vice-President; Finks, Secretary; Rowden, Treasurer; Schraeyen, Foreign Exchange Student. Row 2: McLaughlin, Moorman, Dykes, Zavala, Sanford, Russell, Lewis, Ward,

Craig. Row 3: Irvin, Brewer, Henry, Garvie, Wittenberg, Marshall, Evans, Gearhart, Dowdey. Last Row: Bradford, Gifford, Farkas, Winterringer, Leath, Wheeler.

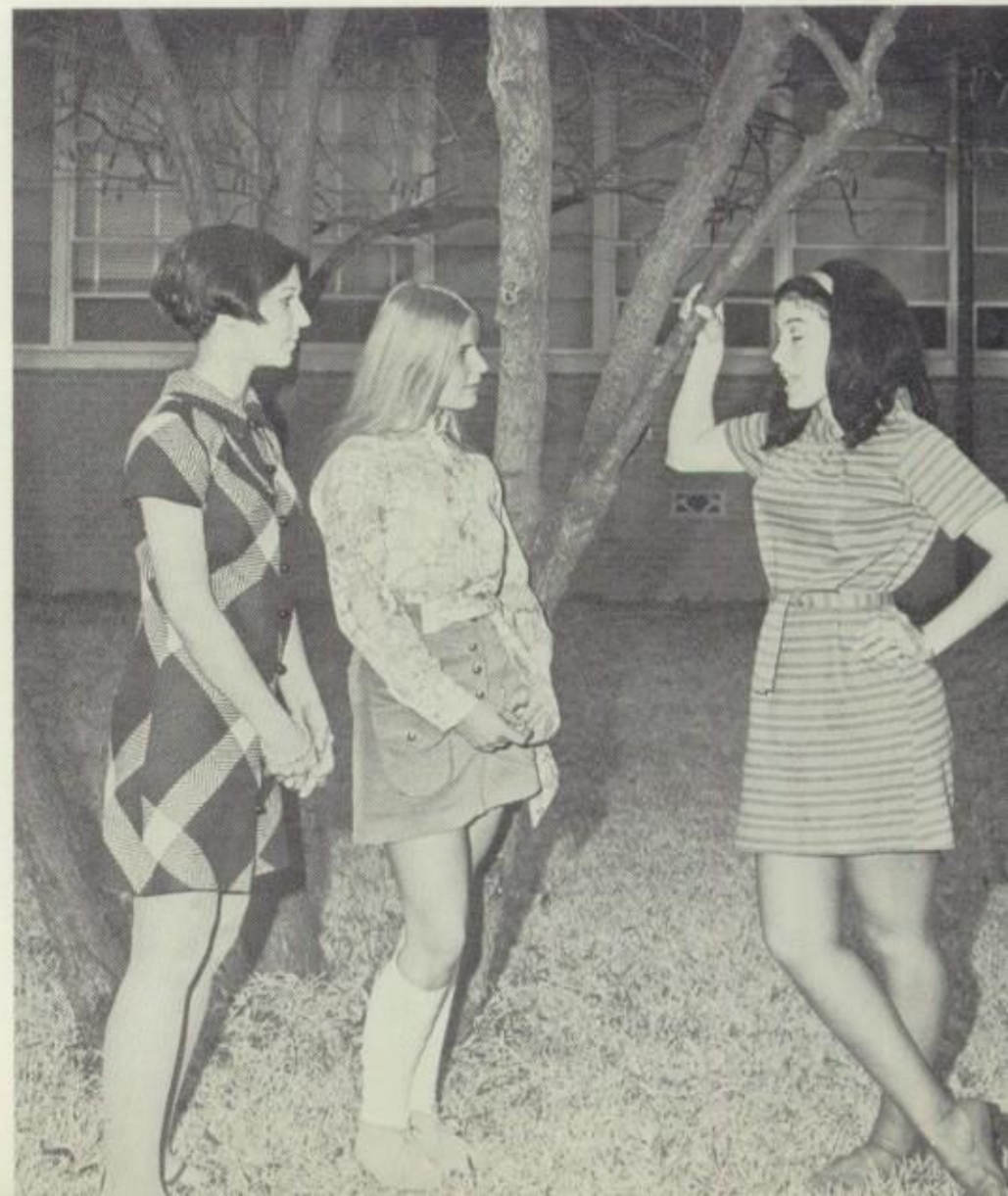
Along with a foreign exchange student from Belgium, Paschal has received a new club—the Paschal Chapter of the American Field Service. The AFS is a national organization which sponsors foreign students for a year of study in America in order to promote international understanding. For years Paschal has taken part in the program by hosting students and sending representatives abroad, but it has never had an official chapter. This year, students decided to show their support for Paschal's part in the program by forming their own club.

Paschal's representative from abroad this year is Nellie Schraeyen, from Belgium, who is staying with the Edwin Byers family while completing her senior year of high school in America. Her American sister is PHS junior Susie Byers.

Each month the AFS has a business or social meeting. Guests invited include foreign students from other schools in the Fort Worth area. These students speak about their countries and the differences between their homes and the United States. By getting to know the foreign students, members of the AFS learn more about the world today. Another function of the club is to raise funds so Paschal can support next year's foreign students without outside help.

The chapter also sponsors the applications of students interested in spending time abroad under the foreign exchange program. Two applicants have been accepted on the national level this year: David Leath and Marsha Wheeler.

"So I told him that . . ." Carolyn Moorman and Leslie Scharff talk with Nellie Schraeyen, this year's American Field Service's foreign exchange student.





Front Row: Woodard; Evans; Quimby, Secretary; Kagawa, President; Clark. Back Row: Boggess, Vice-President; Mr.

Bill Allen, Sponsor; Cooper. Barristers take field trips to various federal buildings.

Knowledge of Laws Encouraged by Club

To inform students about the different procedures of law in the United States and to acquaint them with the organizational construction of our government are the main aims of Paschal Barristers' Club. The club deals with our government not only on the local level, but also state and national levels. Different field trips are sponsored for the students to see our officials in action. Members have witnessed court trials, attended political meetings and rallies, and heard a variety of speakers. One of the basic projects they participate in each year is helping Fort Worth voters to register so they can lawfully mark their ballots in upcoming elections.

Students who are interested in entering careers in fields pertaining to law or government are able to gain more pertinent knowledge through the Barristers' Club. Sponsored by Mr. Bill Allen, they are also informed of fields available after college.

"Working their way up the steps of knowledge" are Carlton Kagawa, president, and Cynthia Quimby, secretary.



Continually a source of extreme pride to this school and to the community it represents, Paschal's A Band exemplifies the results of much hard work, practice, and able direction. The big marching band is a vital part of every football game the Panthers play, and its halftime shows are always equal to none. Pep rallies are also greatly enlivened by the band's participation in the cheers and the traditional school fight songs and alma mater. Basketball season is certainly not forgotten by the band, as its presence is always desired at district games when Paschal is the home team.

In addition to these annual tasks, the band plays a special part in several musical programs which are also held every year, such as the Texas Independence Day Program and Patriotic Festival, the Holiday program in December, and the Spring Concert. Naturally, special events often arise in which the Paschal Band is invited to participate. This year the band was the leader of the December 22 parade which honored a most famous former Paschalite, Alan Bean. Other activities of the A Band included the annual spaghetti supper, the annual candy sale in the fall, and the Band Banquet and presentation ceremony of senior girls.

During this school year, the group of musicians competed in several University Interscholastic League contests for both their marching and concert abilities, a competition in Corpus Christi, and one at Castleberry High School, all adding to the A Band's outstanding record.

"We make our own special kind of music!" A Band members Brian Merrill, Danny Elliot, Joan Marshall, and Johnny Bodiford rehearse during first period band class.



A Band is the Great Big Sound at PHS

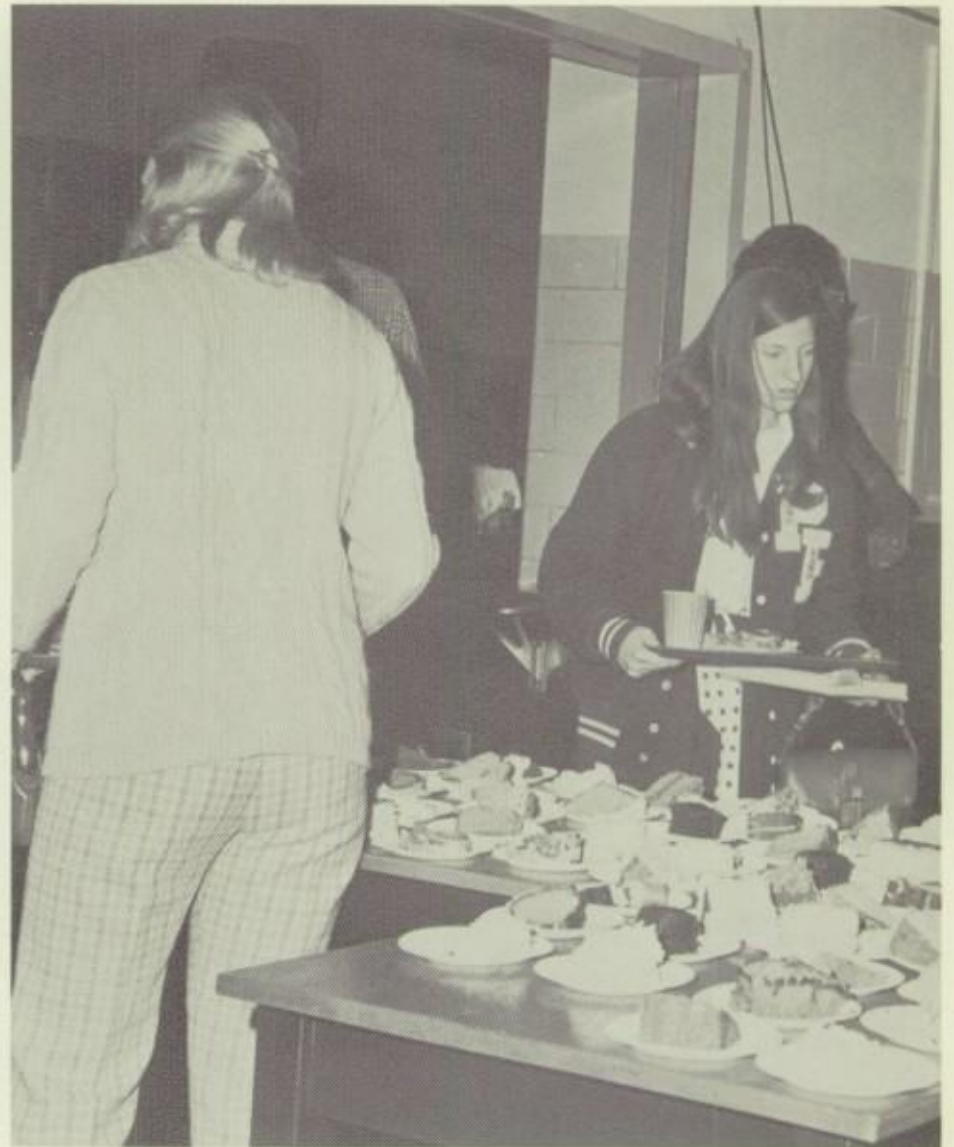


Drum Majors: Ricky Rhodes and Donna McSwain. Front Row: Kuhne, D'Arcy, Keen, DeArman, Pahl, Sims, Bibby, Creed, Evans, Marshall, Mr. Phillip Aikman, Band Director; Mr. Tom Vogl, Assistant Director; Horton, Manning, McCann, Bodiford, Jones, Elliot, Rhodes, S. Row 2: Douglass, Wetmore, Keifer, McElhaney, Merrill, Greene, L.; Worden, D.; Stout, Windham, Lew, Hays, L.;

Greene, M.; Lea, Huey, Martindale, Biggs, Strickland, Porcher, Pearce, Wilkendorf, P. Row 3: Wortham, Austin, Shipley, Leonard, Baylor, Burns, Vinsant, Philpot, Moore, Kirk, Calder, Echols, Anderson, Chase, Barrett, Burbank, Swift, Baron, Darnell, Napier. Row 4: Travis, Turnipseed, Ackin, McInturf, Clay, McClung, Paxton, Cresswell, Chandler, Hays, C.; Menefee,



"Hey there, listen to the band!" During halftime at a Paschal football game, the A Band entertains spectators with an outstanding show.



The Panther Band annually sponsors a spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria, and desserts at this year's tempt members such as Mary Wortham.



Collier, McLamore, Carter, Blackmon, Cuellar, West, Kendall, Whisenant, Avina, Whitlock, Pulliam. Last Row: Grigsby, Robinette, Worden, L.; Heinrichs, Glasscock, McClelland, Crenshaw, Dowdey, Lanier, Springer, Wilkendorf, S.; White, Hunsaker, Paske, Ozmer, Clem, Swilling, Hagan, Alexander, Foster, Hill, Hunnicutt.



"Hello, Chicken Delight? Do you make deliveries?" Band secretaries Marta Keen, Cheryl D'Arman, and Susan D'Arcy perform duties common to almost all secretaries.



Under the direction of Mr. Phil Aikman, William Foster plays a solo on his saxophone with background music by the stage band.

The Paschal stage band, under the expert direction of Mr. Phil Aikman, is composed of the twenty best musicians in the Paschal band complex. The stage band placed first in competition with other high school stage bands at Tarleton State College. At Nacogdoches, the band placed second in a field of fifty bands with seven people awarded best musicians of the festival. In competition at Brownwood, the stage band won showmanship and four students were awarded all star. At Paschal, Urbie Green, a famous trombonist, played with the stage band.

Most important, the stage band with several other band members will tour Europe this summer. It will play in places such as London, Paris, and Rome.

"Uh, one. Uh, two. Uh, three . . ." beats Lee Greene as he arranges his music to swing into action with the Paschal stage band.

Paschal Stage Band Makes Concert Tours



Front Row: Foster; Baylor; Pulliam; Avina; Hill. Row 2: Vinsant; Hart; Rhodes; Merrill; Greene; Worden. Back Row: Keen; Heinrichs; Aikman, Mr. Phillip,

Sponsor; Elliot; Pahl; Crenshaw; McClung; Lanier; McSwain; Ackin; Cresswell. Only the best musicians at Paschal are eligible to join the stage band.



"B" Band—Front Row: Baldwin; Rhodes; Grigsby; McBride; Taylor; Gutkowski.
Last Row: Horton; Chinworth; Pankonien; Turnbow; Westmoreland; Burrell;

McClure; Harris; Frank; Welborn; Anderson; Mr. Phillip Aikman, Sponsor.
The "B" Band trains so that members may be admitted into the "A" band.

Undergrad Bands Reveal Music Talent



Ninth Grade Band—Front Row: Littleton; Gilbert; Gillmore; Brooks; Burkett; Lewis; Spitzack; Noble; Bell. Row 2: Shepherd; Queton; Carrillo; Siegel; Kuhne; Allen; Napier; Whitmire; Akin; Robles; Crenshaw; Wilkendorf; Greene; Phillips; Loren; Evans. Row 3: Manos; Stephens; Goebert; Tatsch; Strandberg; Lara;

Dorsey; MeLear; Heinrichs; Lawrence; Mr. Phillip Aikman, Sponsor; Horton; Crow; Gilmore; Bonner; Wright; Cooper; Blanks; Tooley; Kelly; Cain, Hughes, O'Toole; Smith. Last Row: Harris; Owens. Upon entering Paschal in the fall, musically inclined freshmen formed their own band.

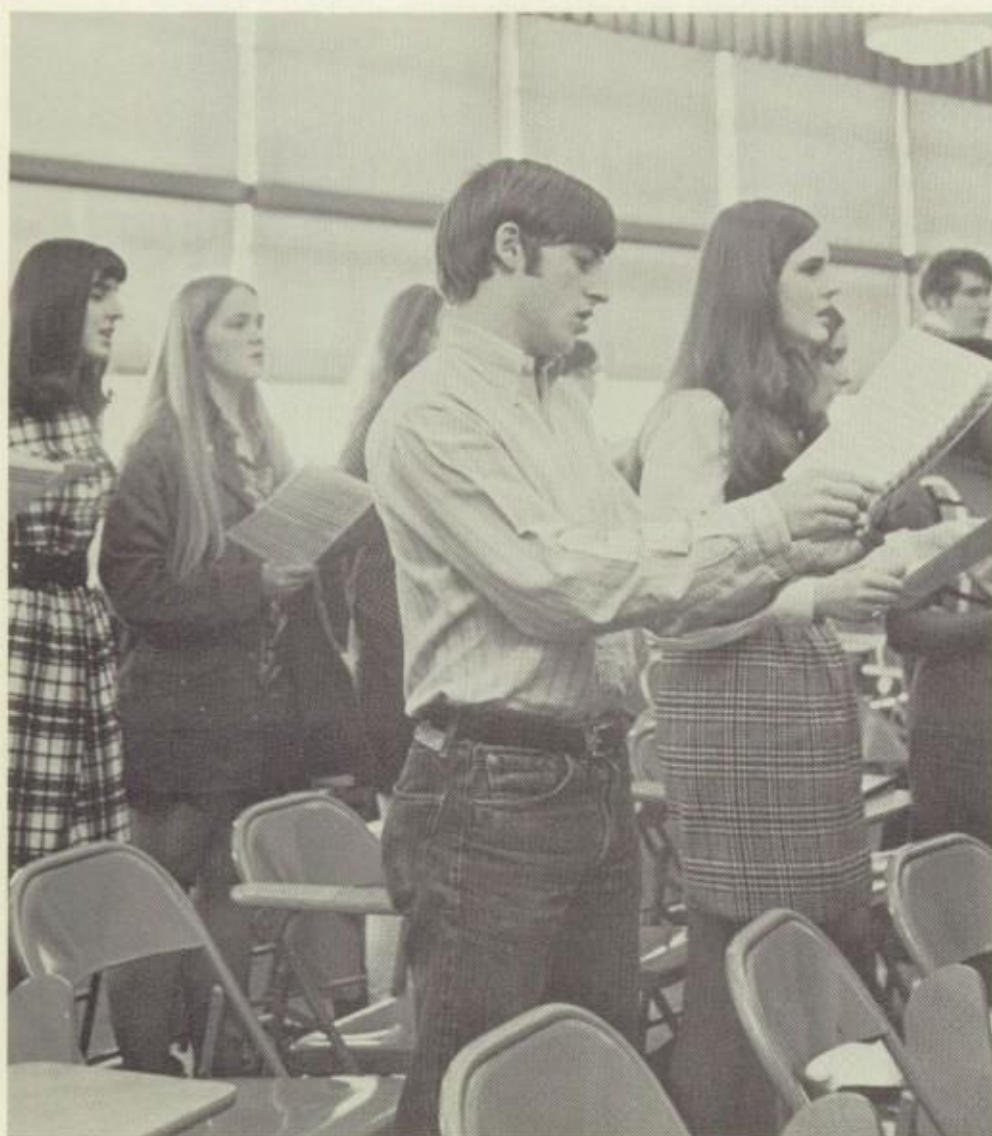
One of several bands in Paschal High School is the "B" band. A relatively small band, it consists of those people lacking the necessary training or experience required for participation in the "A" band.

With the influx of a freshman class into Paschal this year, it became necessary to form a new band, a ninth grade band. The members of this band are also improving their instrumental skills and talents and, therefore, do not receive as much attention from the student body as the concert and stage bands. However, several students from the "B" band and the ninth grade band play with the "A" band at the football games during the fall, and enter the UIL contest in the spring.

Freshman Michael Wright sighs, "This isn't a New Orleans, but it'll do," as he plays trumpet with the newly-formed ninth grade band.



Paschal Represented in All-City Chorus



"There's a mistake in this music!" Ken Mellina notes. Members of one of Paschal's three choruses rehearse for a variety of programs they perform for the student body, faculty, parents, and guests.



Paschal's Mixed Chorus focuses its attention on the director, Mrs. Pat Atkinson, during the annual Holiday Program presented by the music department.

Senior Connie Roudon sings her solo at the Christmas program.



Chorus classes offer Paschalites an opportunity to strengthen their music talents and display their abilities in many ways. This year the new Freshman Chorus has been created to prepare Paschal's first year students for the traditional Girls' Chorus and Mixed Chorus.

Programs presented to the student body include the annual Christmas program and a new addition this year, the Spring Concert, which concludes the spring semester. Members of the Mixed Chorus also participate in choral festivals and competitions. Select voices from Paschal's chorus enter in All-State auditions and sing with the All-Region Choir.



Girls' Chorus: Front Row: Schreiber, Acc.; Roberts, Glidewell, Smith, G.; Brumbalow, Walker, Skinner, Black, Joan; Nudleman, Wood, Black, Jean; George. Row 2: Simmons, Howell, Woods, Crowder, Shiolen, Cox, Hughes, Conner, Price, Graham, McBride, Hall,

Smith, R. Row 3: Stallard, Smith, B.; Clark, Boyd, Metcalfe, Waldrop, Dickerson, Oliver, Bridges, Griffith, McClain; Herman. Last row: Green, Mapes, Finch, Canu, Holcomb, Woodard, Stevenson, Davis, Wines, Thornton, Cason, Hardy, Phillips.



Freshman Chorus: Front row: McCleary, Student Teacher; Chandler, Goffney, Belz, Holmes, Villarreal, Baker, Rincon. Row 2: Conley, Williams, Burns, Turnbow, Ballard, Young, Coleman, Kelly. Last

row: Brown, Chesser, Sammons, Fletcher, McBride, Auldridge, Landers, Frazier.



Mixed Chorus: Front row: Menefee, McDonald, Sager, Richey, Auldridge, Milligan, Anderson, Jackson, McLaughlin, Martinez, Grable, Hurley. Row 2: Devine, Zimmerman, Swindel, Ferré, Drake, Roudon, Mellina, DeBusk, Hindman, Lowther, Edmondson, Brooks, York, Dacus, Acc. Row 3: McMullin, Woodard, Holt, Geary, Clay, Hayes,

Howell, Little, Evans, Carlisle, Thomas, Anderson, B.; Rogers, McWilliams, Baker, Bass, Whitten. Last row: Melvin, Stuart, Keel, Laningham, Gifford, Hudnall, Youngblood, Haws, Ulrichson, Snyder, Spears, Matthews, Butler, Becker, Kennedy, Weaver, Wixson.



As Mrs. Pat Atkinson directs, Suzy Studdard is reminded to concentrate on her music by the "Think" sign close at hand.

Under the able direction of Mrs. Pat Atkinson, the "A" and "B" orchestras compose an integral part of Paschal's music department. Their purpose is to unify several musicians playing different instruments into a harmonious, rhythmical group. This can only be accomplished through group cooperation, outstanding leadership, and infinite practice.

During the year, the orchestra performs on several occasions. Last fall, they traveled to Dallas to play with ten other schools at the State Fair of Texas. They also entertained at the annual Christmas concert in the winter, and then again at the spring concert. In order to increase their skills, orchestra members are required to participate in the University Interscholastic League competition. At this meet, orchestras from the entire state are judged and rated according to their comparative abilities. Also, many of the better musicians enter the All-State and All-Region auditions individually.

Orchestra Musicians Noted for Harmony

Front Row: Wisdom, Lundgren, Newcomer, Hudson, Lea, Greene, Evans, Burton. Row 2: Ferrill, McLamore, Krueger; Studdard, Walraven, Leonard, Moore, Calder, Wilkendorf, Patricia; VerDuin, Wilkendorf, Stephen. Row 3: Johnson,

Chidester. Row 4: West, Haws, Farrington, Lanier, Cresswell, Ackin, Chandler, Williamson, Barrett, Williams, Wilkendorf, Philip; Douglass. Last row: Boggess, Rust, Lundgren, B.; Riley, Accompanist.



B Orchestra—Front Row: Cooper, Reed, Robinson, Herrera, Keiffer, Barron. Last Row: Pratt, Van, Clark, Benson, Jagoda, Hunsaker, Carden, Greene.

As an addition to their practices and rehearsals each day, members of the B Orchestra participate in "exchange concerts" with the B Band.



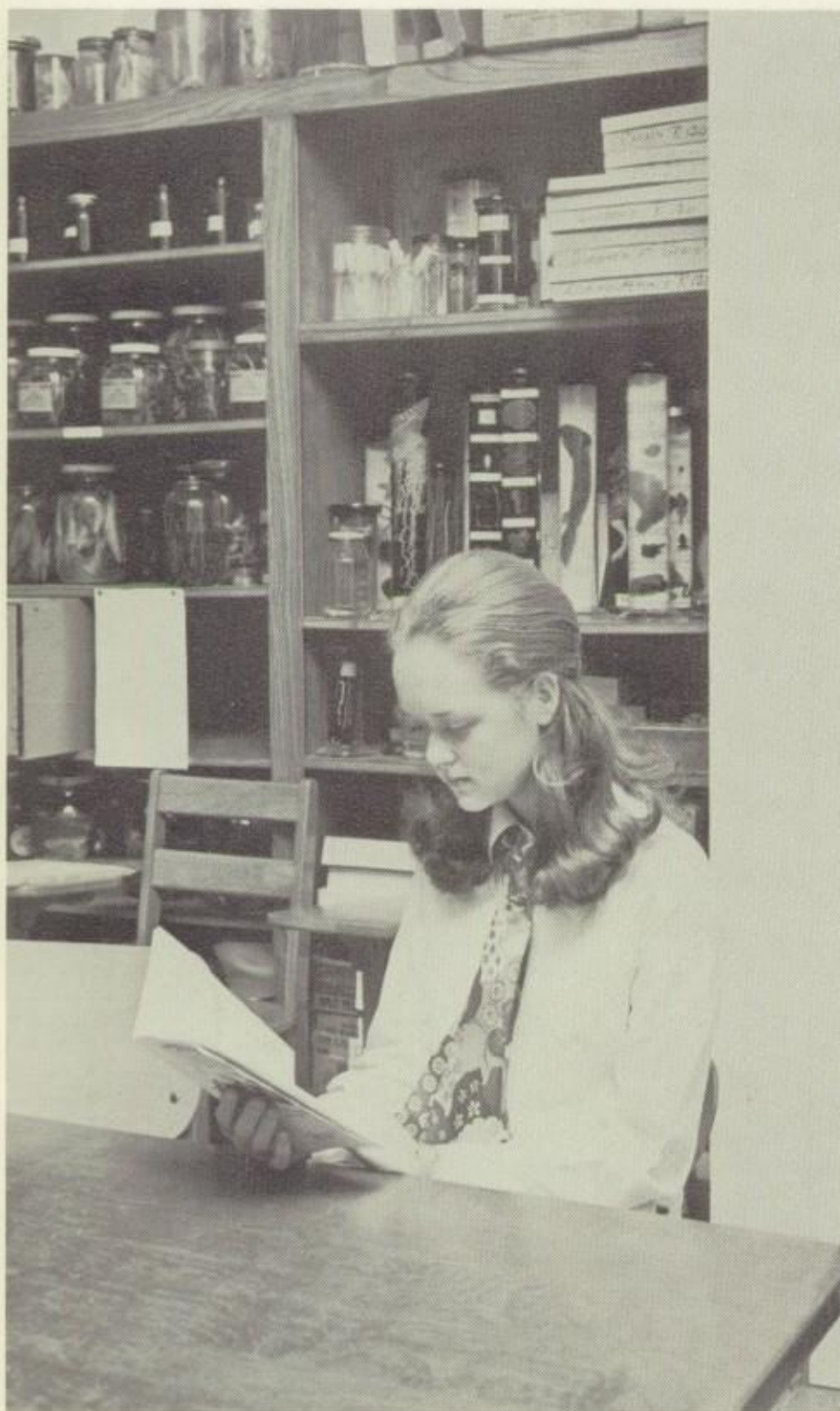
Members of the "A" Orchestra practice every day in second period under the able direction

of Mrs. Pat Atkinson. The results of the hour spent daily in rehearsals are evident.

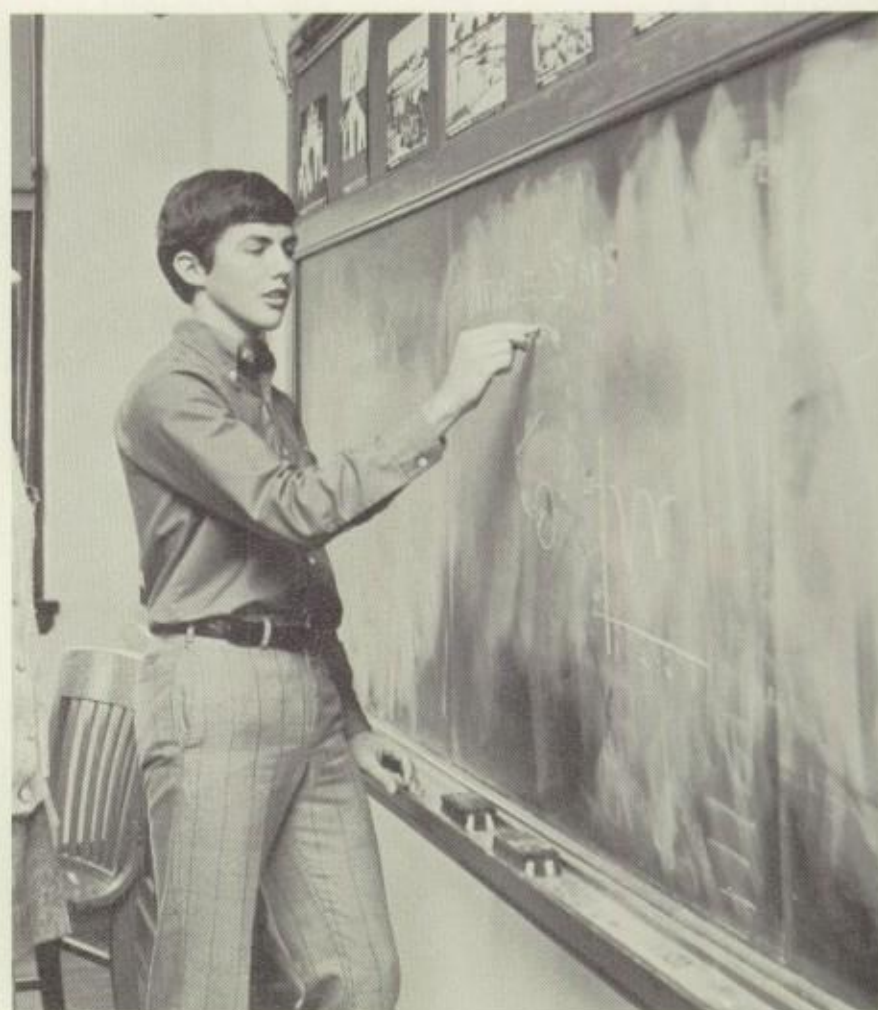
Jeff Boggess concentrates during a rehearsal.

Club Emphasizes Daily Use of Sciences

Science is a vital factor of today's world. The Paschal High School Science Club, realizing the need to acquaint students with the various aspects of science, provides an opportunity for those interested to widen their horizons beyond the regular science courses offered by the school. Meeting regularly on the second and fourth Thursday of each month, its programs include speakers and demonstrations from area industries, universities, and businesses. Films, such as the one from N.A.S.A. depicting the Apollo flights, add variety to the programming. Field trips furnish extended exploration into the practical application of science technology. Students interested in devising a science project are aided with special assistance. Thus, although it boasts a membership of almost one hundred, the club is able to offer aid to individual students interested in scientific fields.



"Is Batman battered? Is the Dynamic Duo doomed?" Freshman Candy Garner muses over possible speakers for the morning meetings of the Science Club.



"I sent my theory to top scientists, but the mail strike must have delayed their acknowledgments." Chuck Melcher explains his science project.



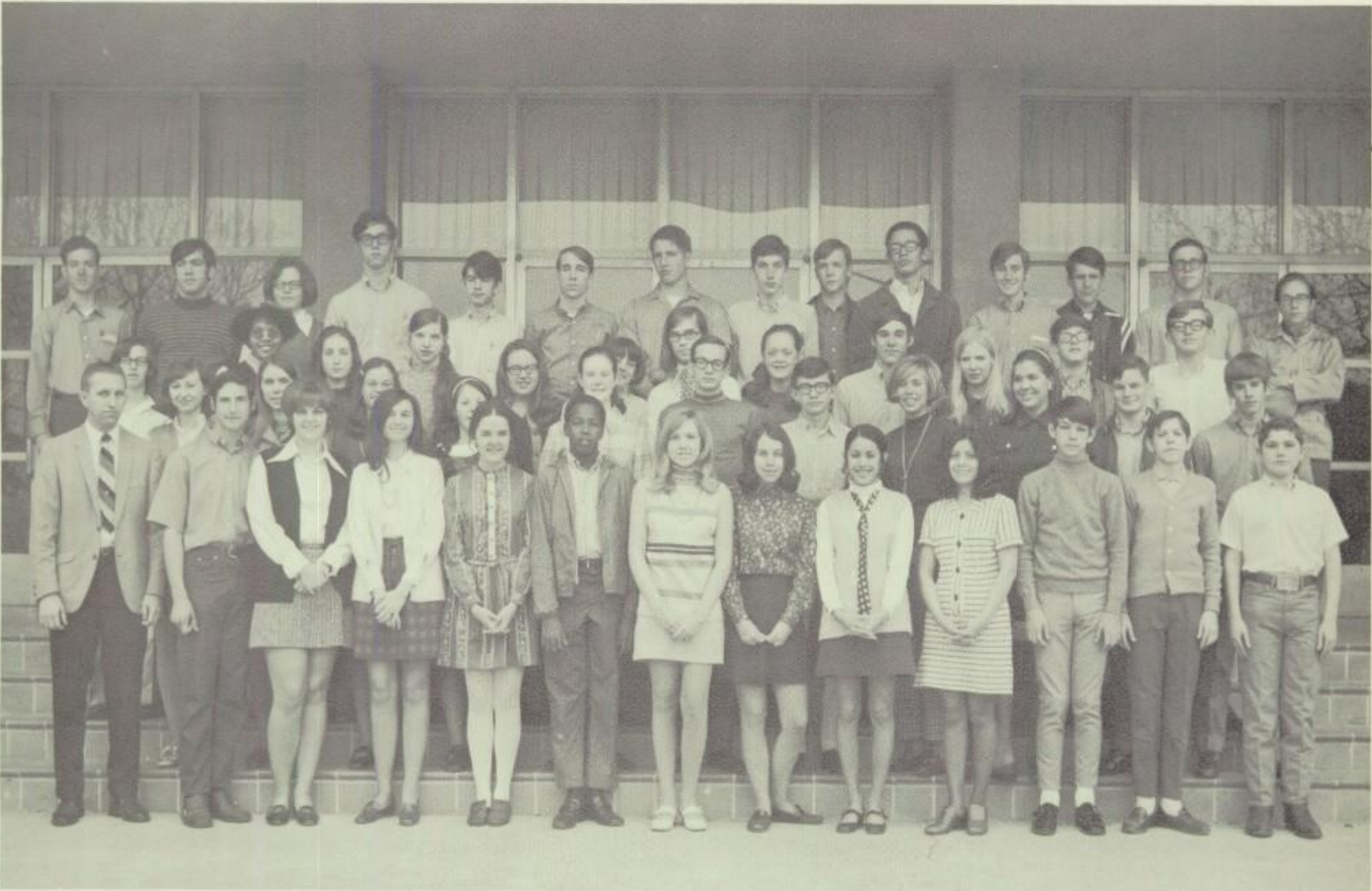
Big Bend? Mr. Gerald Wall and officers Mike Minty and Patricia Lowther prepare newsletters to be given to Science Club members.



"Money, money, money!" Ilene Rosenthal delivers a five dollar deposit for the Science Club's trip to Houston to the Science Club sponsor Mr. Gerald Wall.



"O.K. gang, after we hit the bank . . ." Mary Blaha, Karen Mitchell and Mark Chandler discuss the trip to the Houston-Galveston area in April.



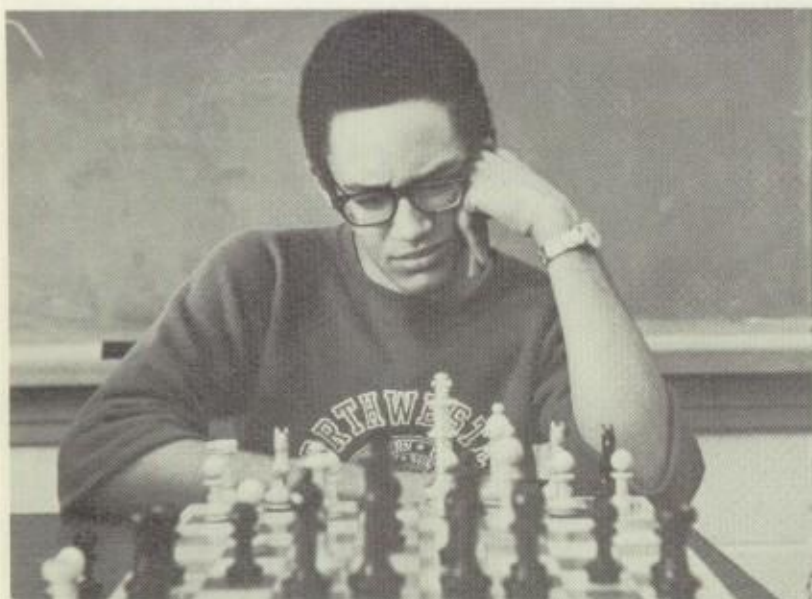
Front Row: Mr. Gerald Wall, Sponsor; Minty, Vice-Pres.; Lowther, Treas.; Glassford, Pres.; Mitchell, Sec.; Fullerlove; Gilbert; Lewis; Rincon; Villarreal; Stephan; Jackson; Clark. Row 2: Vise; Noll; Gillmore; Reed; Gilbreath; Howard; Steed; Smith; Wetmore; Dandois. Row 3: McKee, T.; Thornton; Sass; McKee, K.; Staggs;

Spitzack; Garner; Loudermilk; Allen; Welsch; Wolf. Last Row: McGill; Briggs; Blaha; Boyd; Wisdom; Russell; Ellert; Michero; Blanks; Grimes; Callahan; Chandler; Couch; Barnett. The Science Club encourages the active participation of students in numerous fields of science.

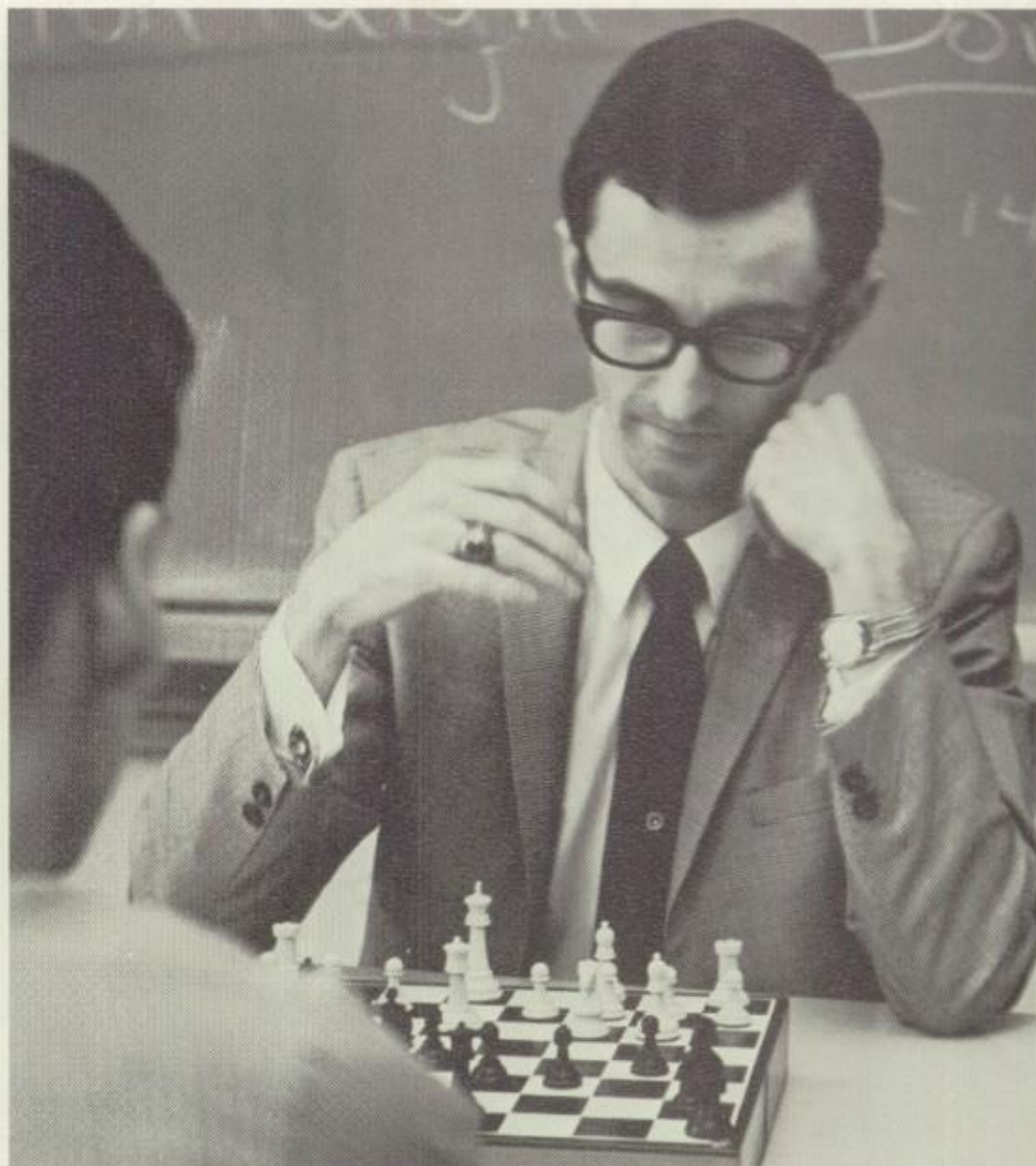
Chess Club Participates in Tournaments

The game of chess has always helped to stimulate and organize alertness, and thus the newly-organized Paschal Chess Club has indirectly aided the pursuit of scholastic goals. Sponsored by Mr. Danny McKay, the club promotes the merits of one of the most ancient and fascinating games of skill. Members take part in club practices and tournaments, and the victors are entered against players from other schools.

Members of the Chess Club have been successful in competitions and presented the school with a plaque won at the O. D. Wyatt Tournament. The club is also part of the Fort Worth High School Chess Federation, an organization which sponsors competition between the top seven players from each school.



"I should have stuck to tiddly-winks!" Sophomore Galen Grimes deliberates over a difficult move at an early morning practice.



"If he makes that move, I'll have to crown him!" Sponsor Mr. Danny McKay demonstrates his abilities in the mental gymnastics required to play a skillful game of chess.



Front Row: Grimes; Samuels; Fenter; Huben; Howard; Boggess, Pres.; Welsch, Row 2: Gilbreath; Beck; Vaughn; Vise; Cason; Eade; Barnett;

McKee; Rubin, Sec.; Mr. Dan McKay, Sponsor. Last Row: McKinney, Vice-Pres.; Wisdom; Cuellar; Evans; Sanders; Chinworth; Keiffer; Lohse; Boyd.



Front Row: Mr. John Hamilton, Sponsor; Dykes, Pres.; Hall, S., Treas.; Finks, Parl.; Fuller, Sec.; Jorns, Wilkes, Reed, Kilgore, Fischbein, R.; Bratt, Wood, Ellis, McWhirter, Cook, Brown, D. Row 2: Jacobs, Phillips, Mealy, J.; Luskey, Brown, J.; Vise, Thornton, Ferrill, Corner, De Beatts, Bulla, Notley, Wilchar,

Allen, Roff, Rosenthal. Row 3: McKee, Sass, Fischbein, L.; Belz, Blaha, Glassford, Snider, Gearhart, Colquitt, Gillmore, Andrews, Mealy, M.; Hall, K.; Steed, Hamilton, Booton. Last Row: Holmgren, Newcomer, Woseley, Briggs, Halbower, Wittenberg, Newkirk, Napier, Quillin, Motheral, Baird, Cohen.

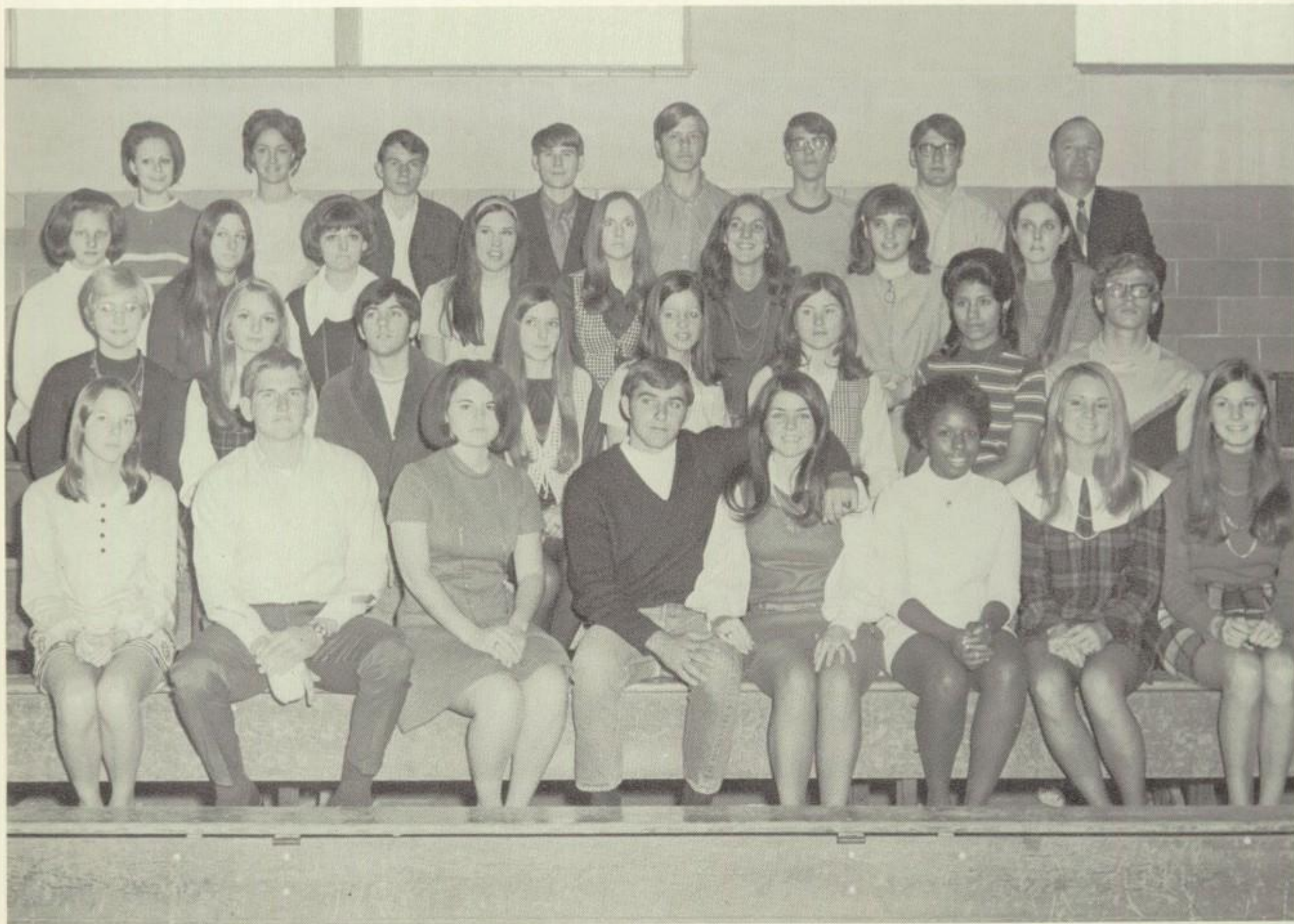
Penta Provides Math Opportunities



"We can't go on meeting like this!" Senior Paschalites Don Dykes and Kenny Jorns participate in an ice cream relay at the annual Penta Club holiday party.

Opportunities for careers related to some type of mathematics are multiplying in today's world. Paschal's Penta Club is a useful and stimulating organization for students interested in continuing their math education beyond the classroom.

Sponsored by Mr. John Hamilton and Mr. Henry Wise, the Penta Club activities include two math-related programs each month. Guest speakers, films, and field trips to the Air-Traffic Control Center, Bell Telephone Computer and other locations are also included in the group's meetings in order to show how the mathematical formulas learned in theory are put into practical use. A major Penta project is the recognition of outstanding math students with ribbons each nine weeks and with special awards at the end of the year.



First Row: McConnell; Johnson; Rushing; Walters; McCally; Wrice; Cirone; Cunningham; Mitchell, Treasurer. Row 2: Therrell; Diggs, Vice-President; White; Rutledge; Nicholson; Kendrick; Trujillo; Marcuse. Row 3: Gunn; Walker;

Sharp; Middleton; Russell; Davis; Ankenbauer; Ledbetter. Last Row: Baker; Hofsiss; Ward; Allen; Westbrook; Dyleski; Morris, President; Mr. Clayton Bodiford, Teacher Coordinator.

D.E. Classes Gain Business Experience

Ann Diggs rings up a purchase while working in Cox's under the D.E. program.



Under the supervision of Mr. Clayton Bodiford, Paschal's Distributive Education students gain a practical knowledge of basic business principles through classroom participation. The club also increases business opportunities for students by allowing them to develop business skills by actual on-the-job training for which they receive credits. For example, several of Paschal's students receive their working experience from employment at R. E. Cox and Company Department Store on Berry Street.

D. E. classes are members of the National Distributive Education Organization. This provides communication and competition among Distributive Education students on local, state, and national levels and also enables members to learn more about the jobs they have by participation in different contests and conventions.

Office Training Received by VOE Group



Front Row: Ellison, Bingham, Parker, S.; Seay, Little, Reidinger, Sec.; Grimes Treas.; Dishong, Guerry, Bonilla, Phillips, Carlson, Hist.; Butler, Roberts, Lee. Second Row: Parker, D.; Strandberg, Hurst, Parten, Vice-Pres.; McCorkle, Conlee, Hancock, Williams, Landsfeld, Hitt, Howell, Powers, Wrzesinski, Glasscock,

Lane, Dennis, Bailey, Millsap. Last Row: Allen, D'Arcy, Stewart, Dunn, Montgomery, Parham, Pres.; Beall, Buzalsky, Hereford, Faecke, Lewis, Phillips, Whiteman, Bush, Wheat, McDaniel. The V.O.E. teachers instruct these students in the business field, so that they may have a successful future.



Martha Strandberg vigorously works on her V.O.E. project during one of her classes.

Vocational Office Education is a club which prepares students for careers in business. This organization is divided into two segments — the class and the cooperative V.O.E., which is similar to D.E. The students who take the classroom V.O.E. go to lab for two hours, and then attend regular classes for the rest of the day. A cooperative V.O.E. student takes three courses, one of which is a V.O.E. class, and then for the remainder of the day, he works at an office job at a minimum of fifteen hours a week.

Office Education Association (O.E.A.) is the official V.O.E. club. Members of O.E.A. went to Dallas where they won four trophies in different categories.



Becky Reidinger, Becky Parten and Martha Strandberg proudly display their awards.

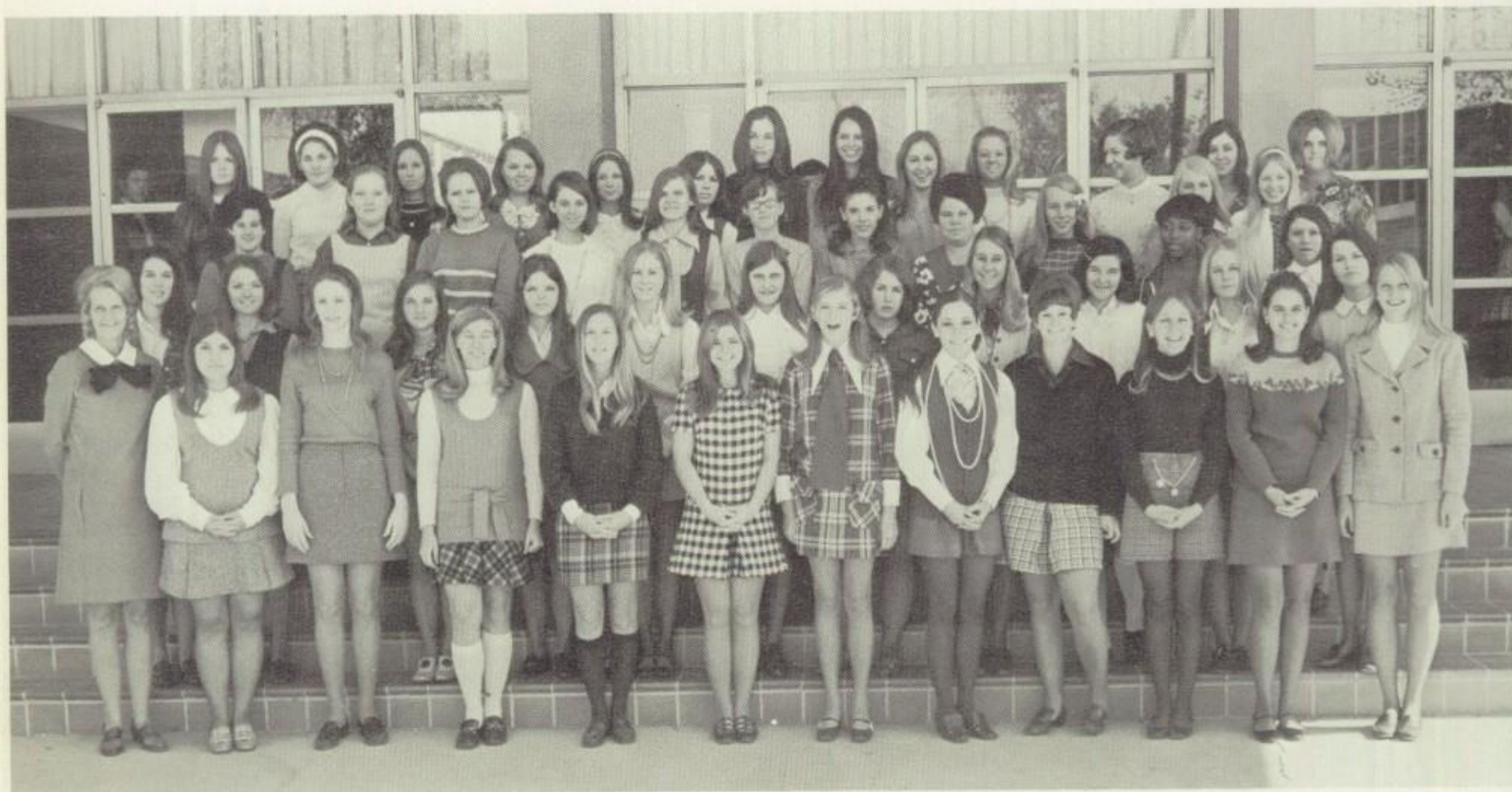
Paschal's FHA Chapters Visit State Fair

This year the Paschal Future Homemakers of America have expanded to three chapters. Sponsored by Mrs. Agnes Butzky, Miss Jann Pilcher, and Mrs. Rose Smith, the FHA helps girls to appreciate and learn the art of homemaking. They also work to further interest in home economics, its careers and related activities, and serve the community through a number of projects.

Beginning the year with an installation of officers in September, the FHA then attended the State Fair in Dallas, and hosted such speakers as an American Airlines representative and a wedding consultant. Members also represented Paschal at the city-wide FHA council, an area meeting in Denton, and the State convention in Austin. Through these activities, the FHA prepares members for their future in almost any area of life.



Paula Chambers, president of one of Paschal's three FHA chapters, tries to gain Debbie Goodwin's interest in the club at the FHA booth during Howdy Week.



Front Row: Mrs. Agnes Butzky, Spon.; Chambers, Pres.; Cawthan, First Vice-Pres.; Iba, First Vice-Pres.; Garrison, Second Vice-Pres.; McLeland, Third Vice-Pres.; Mitchell, Fourth Vice-Pres.; Taylor, K., Fifth Vice-Pres.; Parham, Sec.; Jann, Treas.; Lobingier, Hist.; Burton, Parl. Row 2: Taylor, T. Horan; Allred; Graham; Irvin; Zeiner; Rubinson; Buzalsky; Owens; Smith; Dockery. Row 3:

Zimmerman; Whitten; Baker; Byrd; Hart; Lee; Skokan; Blankenship; Worley; Conley; Collins; Cummings; Simmons. Last Row: Wheat; Menefee; McLean; Barton; Franklin; Claunch; Rubin; Odom; Butts; Mahon; Proctor; Martinez; Moorman; Moore; Green. This group, as well as two others, visited the State Fair in Dallas.



Front Row: Miss Jann Pilcher, Spon.; Brewer, Pres.; Marshall, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Bolin, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Jackson, S. C., 4th Vice-Pres.; Anderson, Sec.; Nash, Hist.; Platt, 5th Vice-Pres.; Hurst, Treas.; Holland, Parl.; Martinez. Row 2: Jackson, C.; Portis; Duckworth, Napier, Owens, Miller, LeDoux, Renfro, Gilmore, Gadlin, Claunch, Beck. Row 3: Ramirez, Sanders, Roberts, M.; Taylor,

Wheat, Stewart, Wilson, Watts, Milligan, Calaway, Herman. Row 4: Stout, Kaluzniak, Benson, Jackson, D.; Frazier, McClain, St. Clair, Jones, Burkett. Last Row: Ray, DeArman, Hudson, Bass, McCauley, Bridges, Basham, Roberts, S.; Manly, Trojacek, Thomas, Cade. Future Homemakers of America exhibit skills necessary for the building of a well-rounded home.



Front Row: Martindale, 5th Vice-Pres.; Taylor, Parl.; Jones, 3rd Vice-Pres.; Lampley, 1st Vice-Pres.; Summerhill, Treas.; Armstrong, Sec.; Peterson; Case; Crowder; Stevenson, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Dickerson, Pres.; Hawkins. Row 2: Mrs. Rose Marie Smith, Spon.; Young, Smith, C.; Martinez, Johnson, Smith, S.; Gaylor, Adcock, Roberts, Cox. Row 3: Creamer, Gould, Havel, Walraven,

Spitzack, Elstrand, Bradford, Sanders, B.; Jackson, Coleman. Row 4: Wilkinson, McClelland, Savary, Sheppard, Sanders, S.; Watts, Hartwell, Phillips, Frazier. Last Row: Middleton, Wynn, Anthony, Carlisle, Moglia, Persselley, Gee, Glidewell, Maxwell. This is one of the three homemaking clubs of Paschal. These clubs inform the students of the latest aids in homemaking.

"By all rights, you should be dead." Melody Wood practices taking blood pressure on Martha Ferre; Gayle Gilmore observes the procedure.



"Another one?! We certainly have a lot of John Henry's going here!" Club member Kay McCauley assists Paschal's nurse and FMC sponsor Mrs. E. Orren with dismissals.



Front Row: Goss, Wood, Darino, M.; Grate, Valdez, Moorman, Williams, Garner. Row 2: Vise, Blaha, Ferre, McCauley, Baker, Collins, Levine. Row 3: Garvie,

One of Paschal's most active organizations, the Future Medical Careers' Club promotes career interest in the many health fields open to youth under sponsorship of Mrs. Ellamargaret Orren.

There are numerous programs during the year which strive to enrich the individual. These include speakers from various medical and health-related professions such as Dr. Frank Cohen, Pediatrician; Dr. O. L. Morphis, Radiologist; Mrs. Peggy Knox, Social Case Worker: Family Service Association; and Captain Judith Fox, Army Nurse Corps. The group takes many excursions to different city museums and hospitals, where members are exposed to the practical aspects of medicine; they sponsor a picnic for the children in the All-Church Home Orphanage and give a Christmas party for the Fort Worth Day Nursery. Club members also have the opportunity to assist social workers.

FMC Members Aim for Medical Careers



Payne, Oliver, Darino, M.; Clement, Watkins. Last Row: Cleary, Shaw, Springer, Carillo, Williams, Allen, Conlee, Glassford.



"Stairs are my downfall." With Carolyn Moorman as the patient, Mary Darino practices the application of bandages.



Martha Ferre and Candy Garner play games with the children from the All-Church Home at a picnic sponsored by the Future Medical Careers' Club

as one of the club's many service projects for the community. Members and their guests enjoyed lunches, games, and a brief tour of Forest Park.



Front Row: Nevins, Pres.; Stevenson, 1st Vice-Pres.; Hudson, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Solomon, Sec.; Brewer, Treas.; Motheral, Publications Supervisor; Yarbrow; Cramer; Thornton; Oliver; Clugey; Hartmann. Row 2: Edwards; Kornegay; Weaver; Tanner; Wilchar; Ellis, N.; Proctor; Woboril; Mahon;

Gilleland. Last Row: Mrs. Billye Proctor, Sponsor; Roff; Rosenthal; Crenshaw; Ankenbauer; Woods; Cook; Humes; Mitchell; Marshall; Diggs; Bolin. These students learn the methods and importance of being a qualified teacher.

Future Teachers Host Yearly Convention

Encouraging students to understand and consider entering the teaching profession, Paschal's chapter of the Future Teachers of America leads the student body in appreciation of the PHS faculty. The club also helps its members to realize the problems and responsibilities of entering the field of education.

In addition to regular meetings featuring such programs as guest speakers and films, the FTA has taken part in local, district, and state activities this year under the direction of Mrs. Billye Proctor. Beginning the year with the presentation of a pamphlet on Paschal organizations, the club also sponsored such projects as the publicizing of National Education Week, the presentation of a Christmas remembrance to the Paschal faculty, a holiday party, the annual Spring Banquet, and a college scholarship given to an outstanding member. Well-represented at the district meeting held at Texas Wesleyan College, Paschal students were chosen to serve as the district's Miss FTA, district president, corresponding secretary, and voting delegate to the state convention. PHS also supplied hosts and hostesses for the FTA State Convention which was held in Fort Worth this year, the T.S.T.A. Convention and the T.C.T.A. Convention.



Agony. Sponsor Mrs. Billye Proctor puzzles over an FTA problem.

"And after I sell these ten, I have to start on the other boxes." FTA member Jerry Thornton sells candy bars as the club's fund raising project.



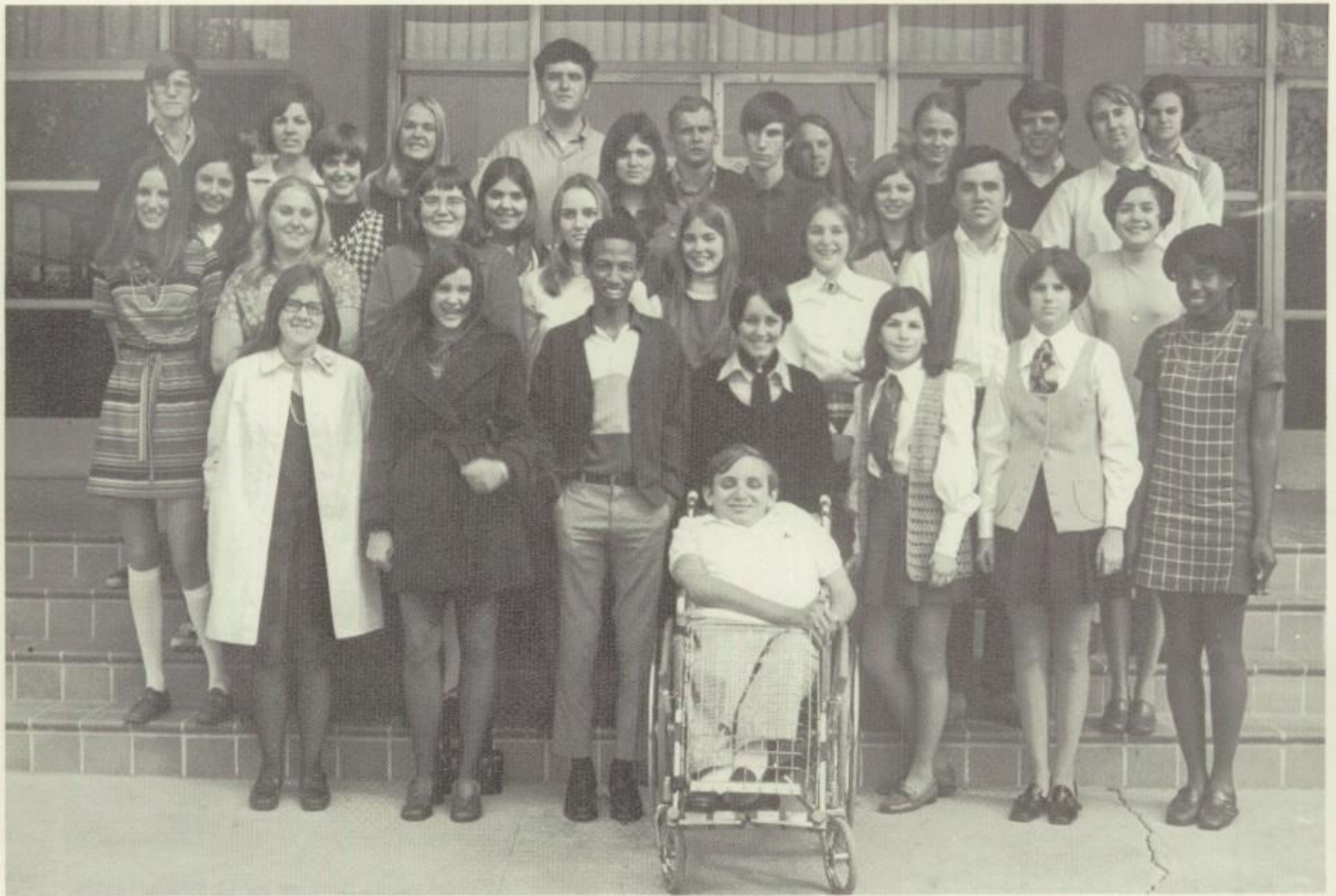
David Nevins washes windows for a teacher as part of the club's holiday project of granting a favor for each faculty member.



Sponsor, Mrs. Billye Proctor, Alice Oliver, and John Motheral listen attentively to the guest speaker at one of the club's programs.



Because of excellent leadership, the Future Teachers of America Club is one of the most active and beneficial organizations.



Front: Matlock. Row 1: Motheral, Baird, Beasley, Richey, Rubin, Stuckert, Rhodes. Row 2: Matthews, Lasater, Marsh, Urban, McReynolds, Anthony, Kuykendall, Sumner. Row 3: McDonald, Moore, Chambers, Clardy, Reeder, Rich, Mr. Dale Conner, Sponsor. Last Row: Haws,

Hardy, Phillips, Rauss, Kavitzsch, Thurmond, Garner, Jorns, Jetton. Art Club members strive to improve their creativity through group activities. Among these activities are competitive exhibitions with art students from other schools.

Art Club Exhibits Individual Techniques

Artistic self-expression requires more than just a knowledge of the fundamentals of art that are taught in class. Hours of thought, patient practice and experimentation to acquire an individual technique must combine with this knowledge of basic principles. The Paschal Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Dale Conner, strives to take students beyond simple instruction to help them express themselves and their feelings.

The many art exhibits in Paschal's halls and showcases, in addition to the displays in the Little Gallery, are arranged by the club from work done by art classes and students. The club also encourages its members to participate in shows and exhibits on their own, and to improve their artistic techniques. Demonstrations, guest speakers, field trips and exhibitions are used by the club to stimulate understanding, appreciation and self-expression. Scenery and decorations for many of the productions at PHS are the work of the club's members. One annual project is the decoration of the Paschal Christmas tree which stands in the front foyer each year.

"Somebody misnumbered these dots!" Art Club member Sue Cooper works on one of the club's main objectives, the improvement of art techniques during her class period.





Cheryl Anthony and Norman Crump work on improving their printing methods.

Janice Rubin works on an Art Club project at the potter's wheel.



"Which end is up?" Nancy Moore, Malynda Hardy, and Debbie Luskey work to set up an exhibit of Paschal art displayed in the school halls by the Art Club.



"One more crack like that and I'll feed you a mudpie!" Amy Phillips asks the advice of sponsor Dale Conner during a work session.



Activities

Activities reflect the value of time and involvement in an ever-changing society.





Norman Weaver, Debbie Williams, and Karen Williams receive their schedule cards from Mr. Hill. All freshmen and sophomores received these prior to

homeroom period on the first day of school. Confusion and even a little bewilderment is evident on most faces as they examine their schedules.

Students Prepare for the Year at Paschal

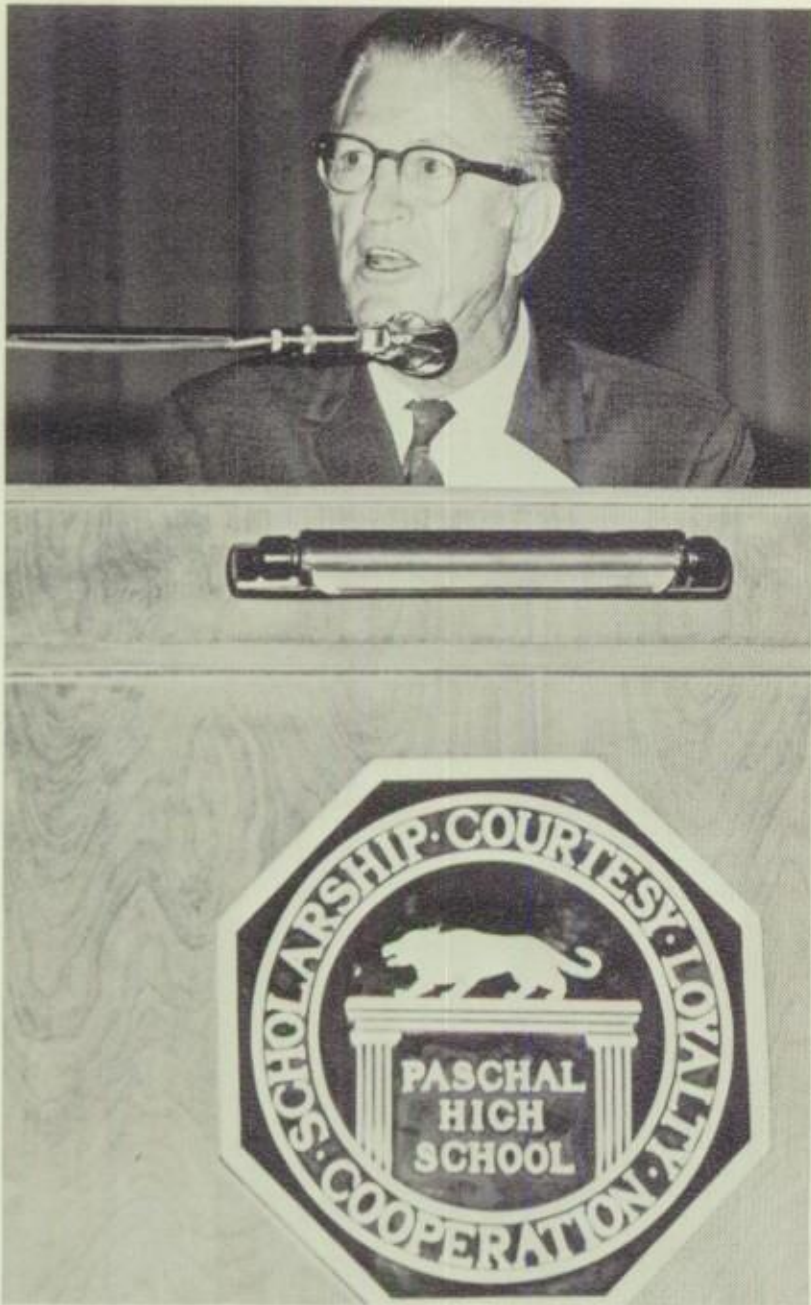
"I'm so glad we're all in the same homemaking class!" David Collyer compares his schedule with Ilene Blank, Kim Justiss, Vicki Kornegay, and Sharon Skokan.



On August 29, 1969, some 1500 new students previewed their year to come. For the first time in twenty-two years, Paschal received freshmen along with the usual sophomores. The new Panthers assembled in the large auditorium to be welcomed by Principal Charles M. Berry, the Leadership Committee, and PSOP. They were also introduced to Mr. Quince Fulton, new vice-principal at Paschal.

At the conclusion of the assembly, all went to their new homerooms where they received their computer schedule cards. They were then dismissed until Thursday of the following week. On the first full day of school, freshmen and sophomores waited in their homerooms while the juniors and seniors attended an assembly to be welcomed back to school and to receive further instructions concerning their schedules and the procedure for the day. The entire student body went through the daily schedule, including a lunch period.

The counselors' offices were filled the next few days with students who were in need of schedule changes. It was not unusual to see a long line of students waiting each morning for their turn to see the counselors. Eventually all the problems were solved, after long hours of hard work by the counselors, and everyone was able to settle down to a great year of fun and hard work at R. L. Paschal High School.



Mr. Charles Berry, principal, welcomes new Panthers to Paschal.



Susie DeBusk and other students wait in the counselor's office.



New Paschalites Gary Stevenson, Hugh Evans and Dick Vaughn listen attentively at their first Paschal assembly in the large auditorium.

A New Look is Given to Howdy Week



Carlton Kagawa gives an admiring look to his symbol of justice at the Barristers' booth in the Paschal library.

P.S.O.P. serves drinks to thirsty "howdy hoppers" during a get-together outside.



Howdy Week, an enjoyable tradition at Paschal, was given a new look this year. Emphasis was placed on making freshmen and sophomores, as well as returning juniors and seniors, feel like true Panthers. All students received "HOWDY" badges in home-room on Monday and were encouraged to wear them all week.

A new idea was introduced to encourage student interest in school clubs and organizations. On Wednesday, booths representing each student organization were exhibited in the library. Literature about each organization and how to join was given out, in the hope that membership would increase. There was a contest held for the most interesting and creative booth, and the Latin Club Parthenon came out on top. PSOP's and the Cheerleaders' booths won second and third place respectively.

Thursday, after school, a Howdy Hop was sponsored by the Leadership Committee and PSOP. Entertainment was provided by Randy Rogers and his band, and free drinks were served.

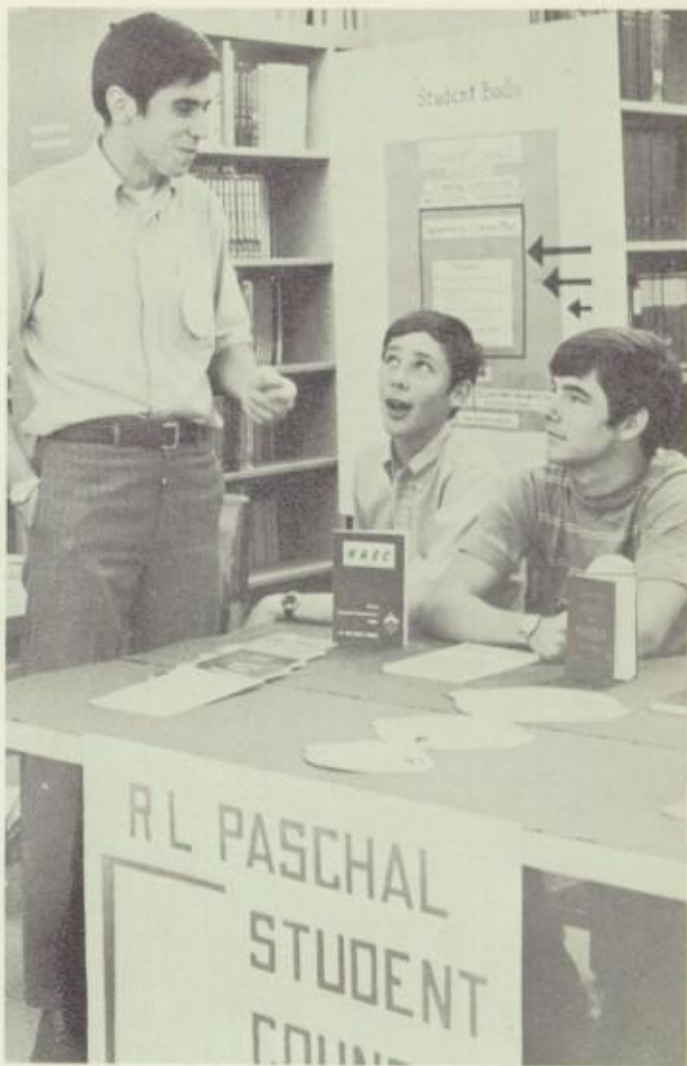
The first pep rally for the entire student body, held on Friday morning, showed how truly spirited the '69-'70 Panthers were. Although this marked the end of wearing badges and displaying booths, it was not the end of students being friendly. Howdy Week, 1969, was indeed a success.



New head coach of the 1969 football season, James Brewer, speaks at his first Paschal pep rally.



"May our travel agency plan your next trip to Rome?" Charles Routt and Chris Garrett, members of the advanced Latin class, promote interest in their club.



Bob Harrell and Doug Lorimer clown with Joe Gagen.



Participants in the Howdy Hop, Kathleen Carefoot and Susie Schutts, enjoy the afternoon festivities.



Paschal cheerleaders Kenny Jorns, Cynthia Hiser, Eugene Lee, Gretchen DeBusk, Becky Bass, Jimmy Jorns, Scott Melinna and Sandra Hall lead the first pep rally enthusiastically.



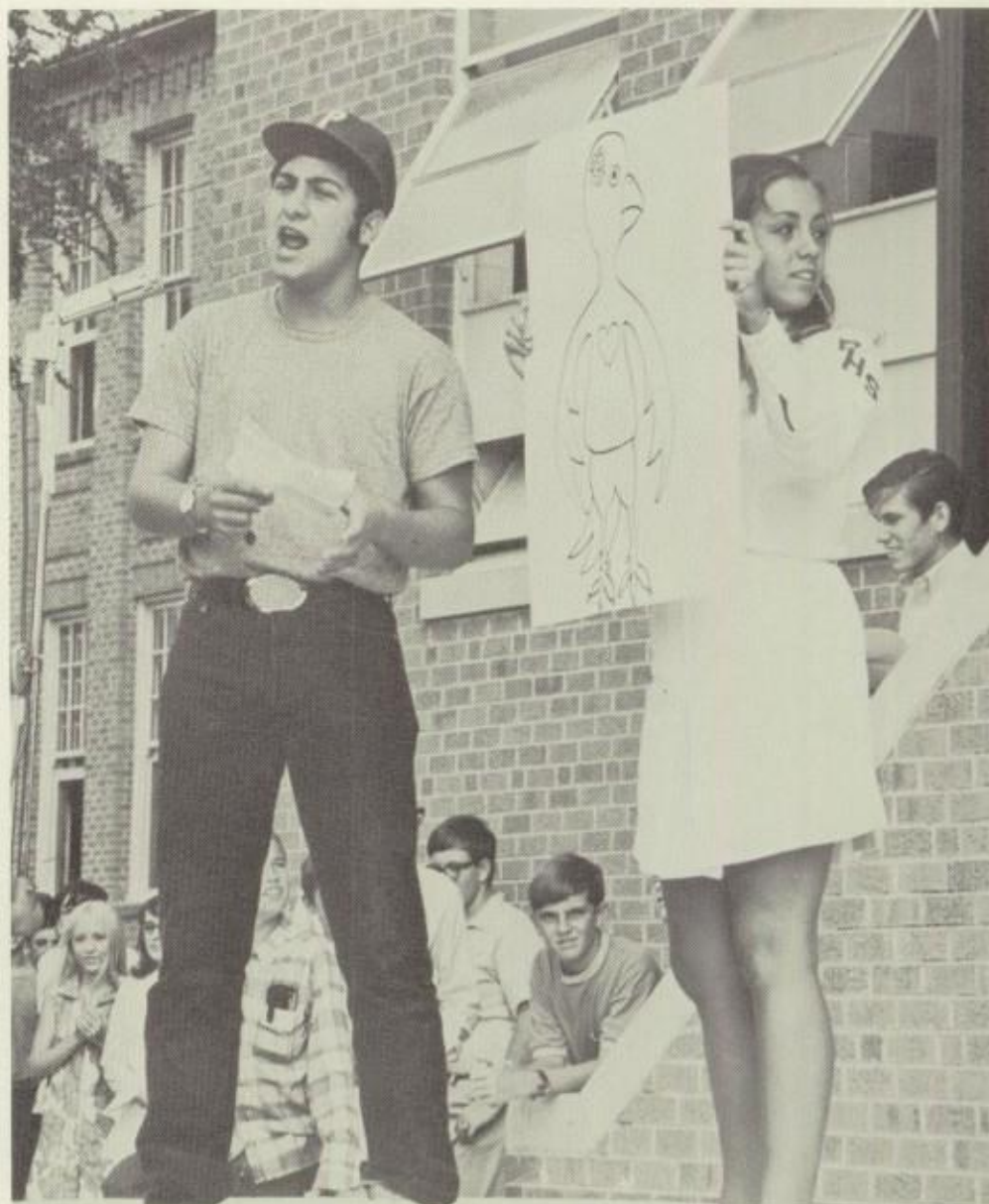
Paschal cheerleaders Gretchen DeBusk, Becky Bass, Cynthia Hiser, Sandra Hall, and Kenny Jorns, with abounding enthusiasm, boost spirit by leading

the Panthers in school yells. Pep rallies were held outside this year so that everyone could participate in encouraging the team to win their game.

Purple Power Turned On by Pep Rallies

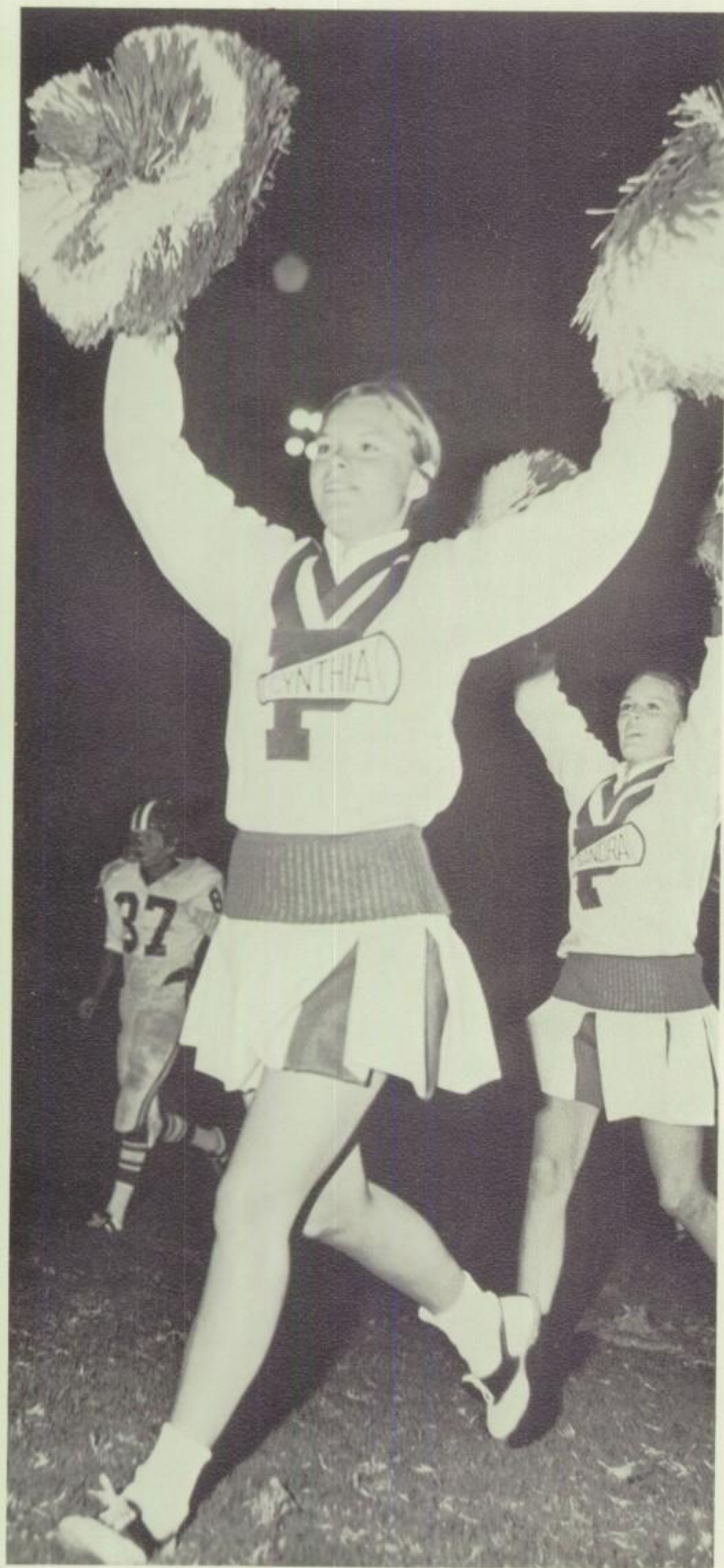
For enthusiastic supporters of sports, pep rallies are an exciting phase of student participation. At this event the student body shows its support for each sport's team by cheers, skits and other various signs of spirit. An integral part of the pep rallies is the group of cheerleaders. Another important group is the Panthers-Spirit of Paschal. Comprised of fifty seniors, this group aids the cheerleaders by generating enthusiasm in the crowd at pep rallies, giving the team an incentive to win.

Kenny Jorns pounds out a rock beat as Paschal cheerleaders keep smiling.



"We shall overcome!" Panthers Spirit of Paschal present one of many famous skits.

Panthers Journey to Wichita Falls



"Gosh, Cynthia, your Ivory Liquid didn't quite work, did it?" Cynthia Hiser and Sandra Hall lead the cheerleaders and the football players onto the field.



"I'll trade you a purse for a clarinet case!" Band students prepare to leave for Wichita Falls.



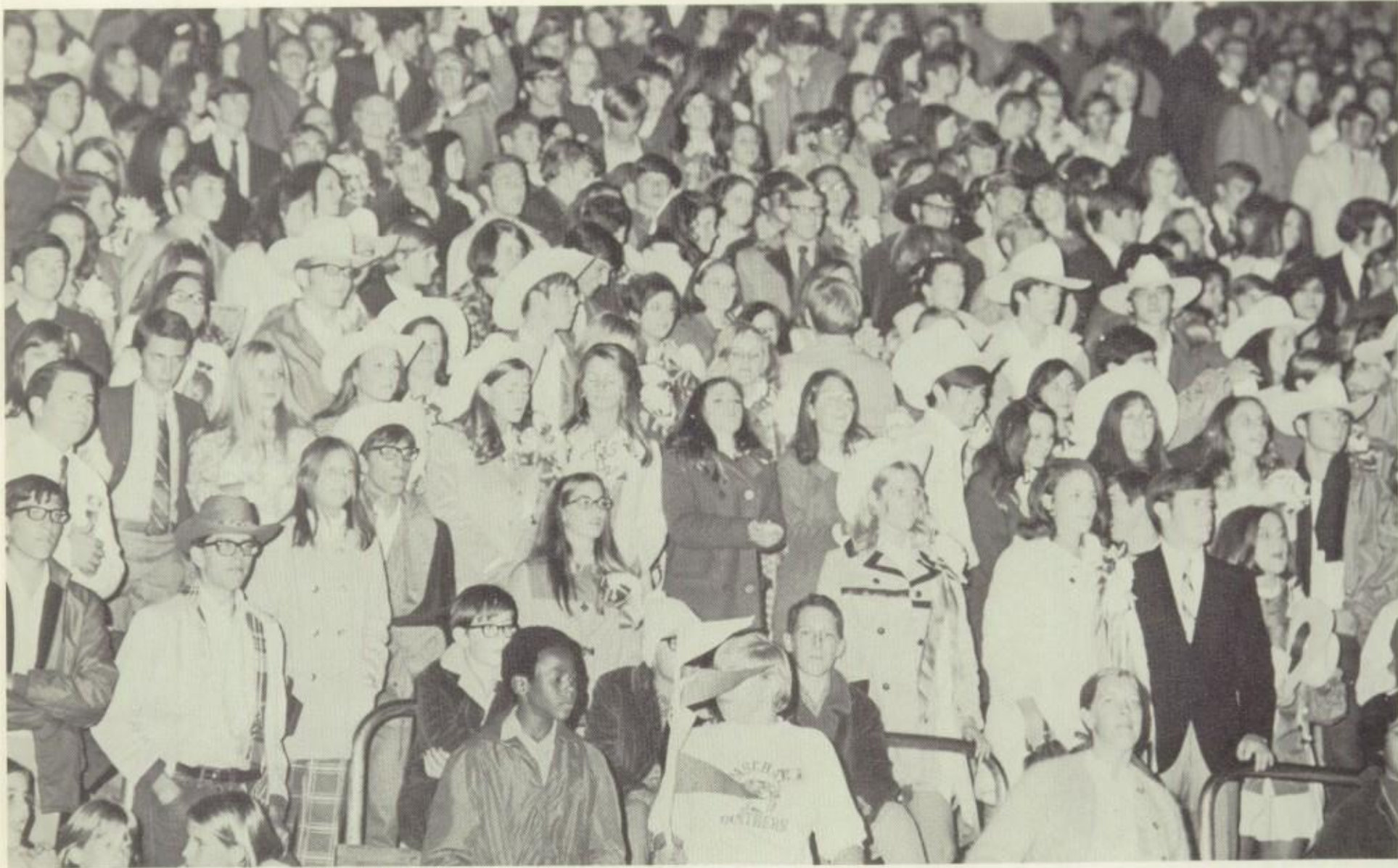
Excited students wait for the bus to leave for Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls was the site of Paschal's only out-of-town football game of the '69-'70 season. On September 26, fifteen busloads of spirited Paschal Panthers and parents made the trip.

Many students took along food and soft drinks to fortify themselves for the cheering they anticipated. Everyone passed the time by eating, singing, and chatting about the game.

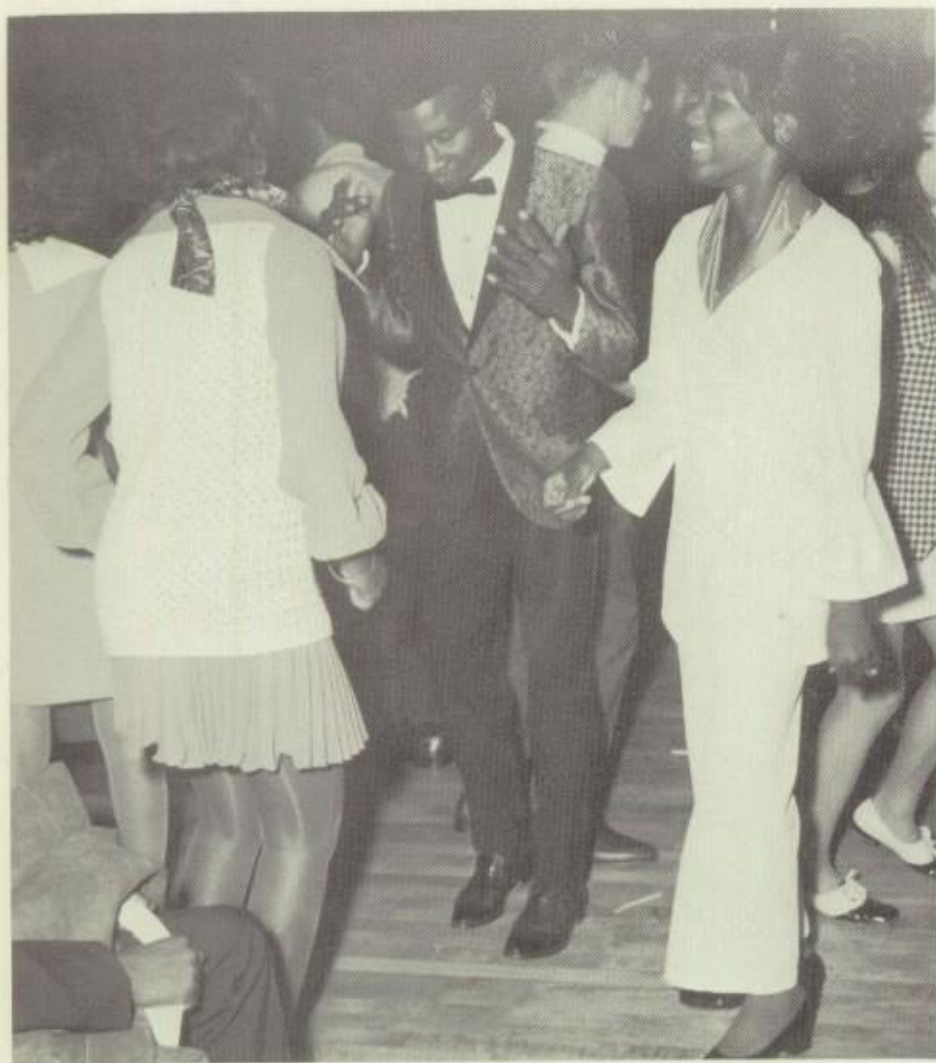
An excited group arrived at Midwestern University Stadium after the two and a half hour journey. The spirit held throughout the game even though the Panthers suffered a defeat.

All who attended the game had a good time and the great Panther spirit was evident.



Anxious Paschal Panthers watch the football game closely during a tense moment. At one point the Panthers and Yellow Jackets were tied 14-14,

but eventually Paschal managed to move out in front and finally win the game, 20-14; ending the winning streak of the Yellow Jackets.



"One at a time please!" Shirley Roberts and Frances Johnson take full advantage of the 1969 Homecoming Dance which was held in the Ballroom of the Sheraton.



"The Paschal Rockettes?" Spirited Juniors and Senior girls entertain during the pep rally by performing the traditional line dance.

Panther Efforts Succeed at Homecoming



Spirit was the main ingredient in the formula for success during Homecoming, 1969. As ex-students walked down the halls of Paschal, they viewed the results of the hard work and exuberance of excited Panthers. This year, under the sponsorship of PSOP, a hall, decorated by each class, revealed the creative talents of many students. A prize was awarded to the Juniors whose cleverness was exhibited in their Torture Chamber, replete with a pendulum, a stock, and a burning Yellow Jacket. The homerooms were not forgotten during the week and there, too, the decorations illustrated the belief that this year the Paschal Panthers intended to beat the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets.

As is traditional, the cheerleaders led a pep rally the morning of Homecoming. Throughout the day, members of the PSOP led students in impromptu marches through the halls carrying Rascal, the Panther. A pep rally, replacing sixth period, ended the day.

Homecoming night was something that the Panthers will not soon forget. The mighty Panthers defeated the Yellow Jackets, to the delight of Paschal fans, and to celebrate this great victory at the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel with a dance climaxing the great Homecoming celebration.

"Rascal versus the Red Baron?" Gabe Goebert adds to the hall with a flying Panther.



"Swing your partner!" Ken Russell looks disappointed as his partner, Debbie Miller, begins to dance with Mike Rall. The Homecoming Dance

was the highlight of the 1969 school year. All the students, as well as exes, enjoyed themselves tremendously as they excitedly celebrated Paschal's victory.



It was an exciting moment as Madelyn Park, newly crowned Homecoming Queen, was presented with roses by Bill Padgett.



Peggy McLeland and Becky Bass, nominees for the title of 1969 Homecoming Queen, anticipate the crowning with their escorts David Shaw and Brian Rutledge.

After a victory on the football field over Arlington Heights, there was also a victory at the Sheraton Hotel for Madelyn Park, newly elected Homecoming Queen. Her court consisted of Becky Bass, Gretchen DeBusk, Cynthia Hiser, Peggy McLeland, and Karen Taylor.

The six girls had been nominated by the senior class in homerooms. Members of the Paschal Ex-Students Association interviewed the candidates individually and later as a group, October 24. The queen's name was announced at the dance as Madelyn was presented with a crown and a bouquet of roses. Each of the princesses received a beautiful gold charm from the judges.

Queen Election Highlights Homecoming

Escorted by Terry Broyles, James Kavitzsch, and Tim Murphy, Gretchen DeBusk, Cynthia Hiser, and Karen

Taylor smile proudly at the victory dance after being chosen nominees for 1969 Homecoming Queen.



Homecoming Victory Celebrated by Exes



Bob Phillips, president of the Ex-Students' Association, greets the former Panthers.

Panther spirit is alive in the hearts of former Panthers. Exes promoted spirit and encouraged enthusiastic attendance at the big game by coming back to witness the defeat of our traditional arch-enemies, the Arlington Heights Yellow Jackets.

Paschalites, turning out in droves for the pep rally before the game, presented a spirited welcome to the exes. Successful businessmen and humanitarians, Panther exes represent a goal that Paschalites may well emulate.

The exes' attendance at the Homecoming pep rally, the game, and the dance was enjoyed by present day Panthers as well as former Panthers. As always, the Ex-Students' Association took a major part in Homecoming.



Principal Charles Berry, Mr. Bob Phillips, president of the Ex-Students' Association, John Puff, John Brutsche, and Pat Blood listen attentively as the Stage

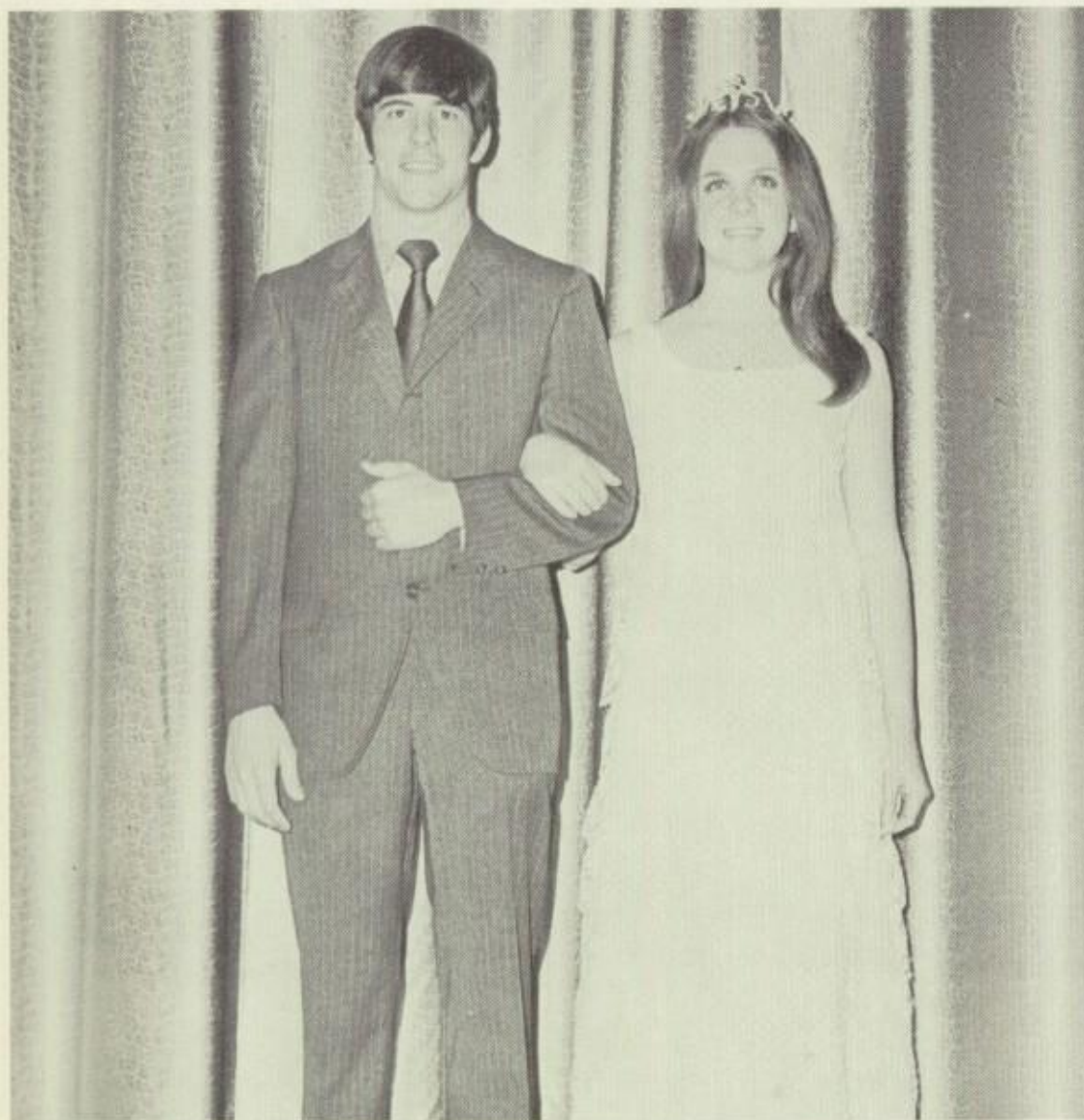
Band entertains during the Ex-Students' Association meeting. The meeting was held in the auditorium the afternoon of homecoming.



"Did we hear you say that these skirts are too short, Miss Walker?" Performers Debbie Morgan, Ellen Hills and Judy Beckoff entertain the audience

of Paschalites, their parents and friends in a colorful line dance. Line dances were a popular exhibition of the talent displayed at the Follies.

The Apartment 5-D "do their own thing" at Sports Follies.



Gretchen DeBusk, escorted by Doug Lorimer, was announced as the Sports Follies' queen.



Paschal Talent Sparkles at Sports Follies



"And with a wave of my magic wand . . ." Nancy McCann twirls her baton at the Follies.

November 24, at 7:30 p.m. was the time, and the location was R. L. Paschal's large auditorium. The event? Paschal Sports Follies, of course. The theme of the presentation was "Look . . . We're Doing Our Thing". The theme was carried out excellently, as was obvious by the wide variety of talents displayed.

Miss Judy Roberson directed the show, which was presented by the Girls' P.E. Department. Various dances, the results of many long hours of practice, were performed by Miss Roberson's rhythm classes. The program honored the many sports in which Paschal students are involved. The climax of the evening arrived when Miss Gretchen DeBusk was named as Sports Follies' Queen of 1969.



Cathy Hartman and Nancy Peterson do their interpretation of little men on Mars.





Craig Farkas, Lee Thames, Bill Harris, and Debbie Goodwin, four of the actors in "The Brick and the Rose," bring about a feeling of reality without

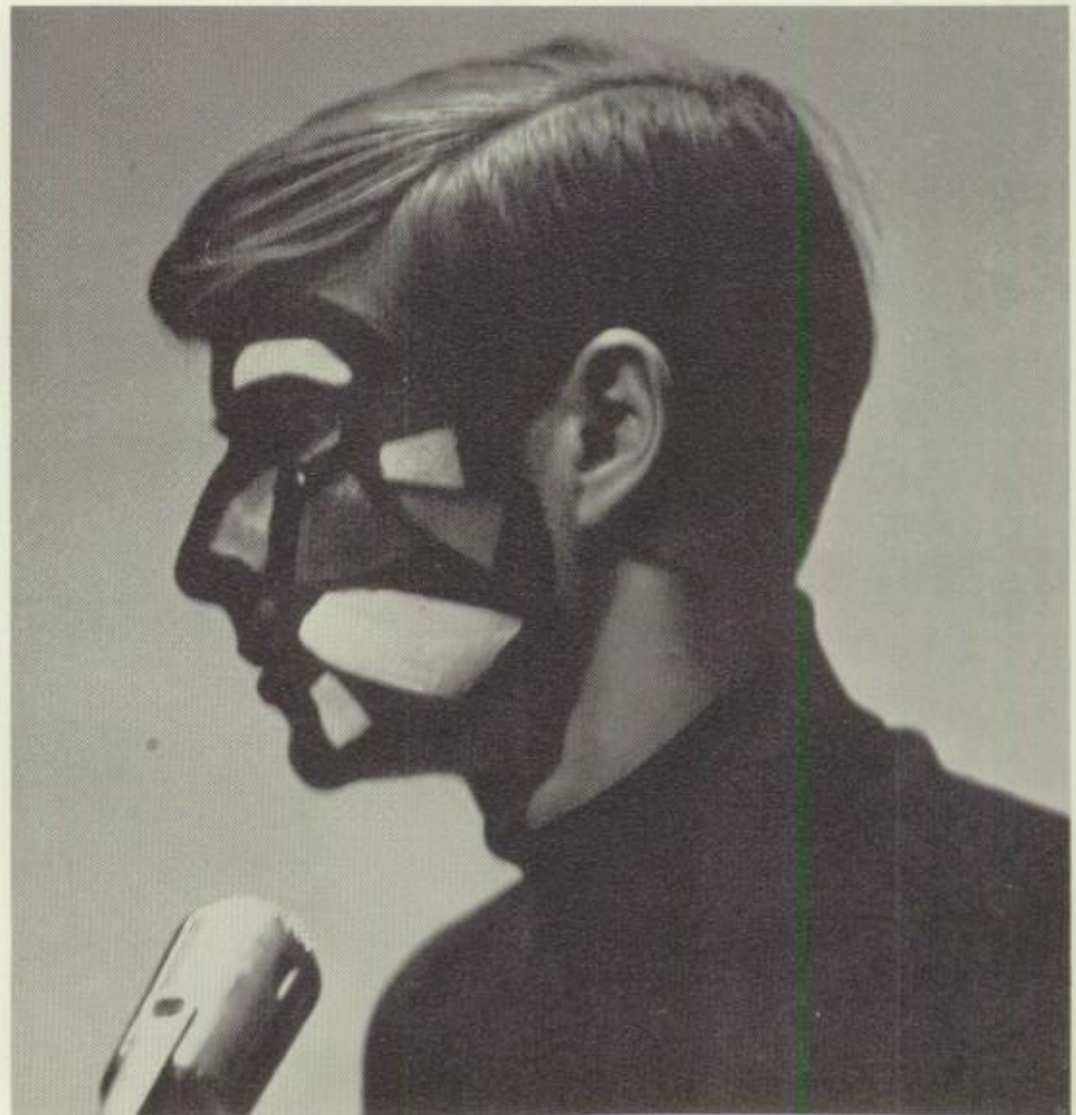
the aid of props and movement. This play, concerned with the problem of drug abuse, was presented to the student body by the Vagabonds.

Students Feel Impact of Vagabond Play

Under the direction of Mrs. Miriam Todd, the Vagabonds presented "The Brick and the Rose," a dynamic play concerning drugs and their abuse. The play was given on October 23 in the large auditorium for two audiences—the seniors and juniors in the morning and the sophomores and freshmen in the afternoon.

The drama centers around a boy, Tommy, who lives in the slums. As he is searching for beauty and a purpose in life, a friend introduces him to the idea of smoking marijuana. This temporary escape from life's problems and tensions leads him to addiction and the use of harder drugs such as morphine and heroin. The play concludes with Tommy's tragic death—the result of an overdose of heroin.

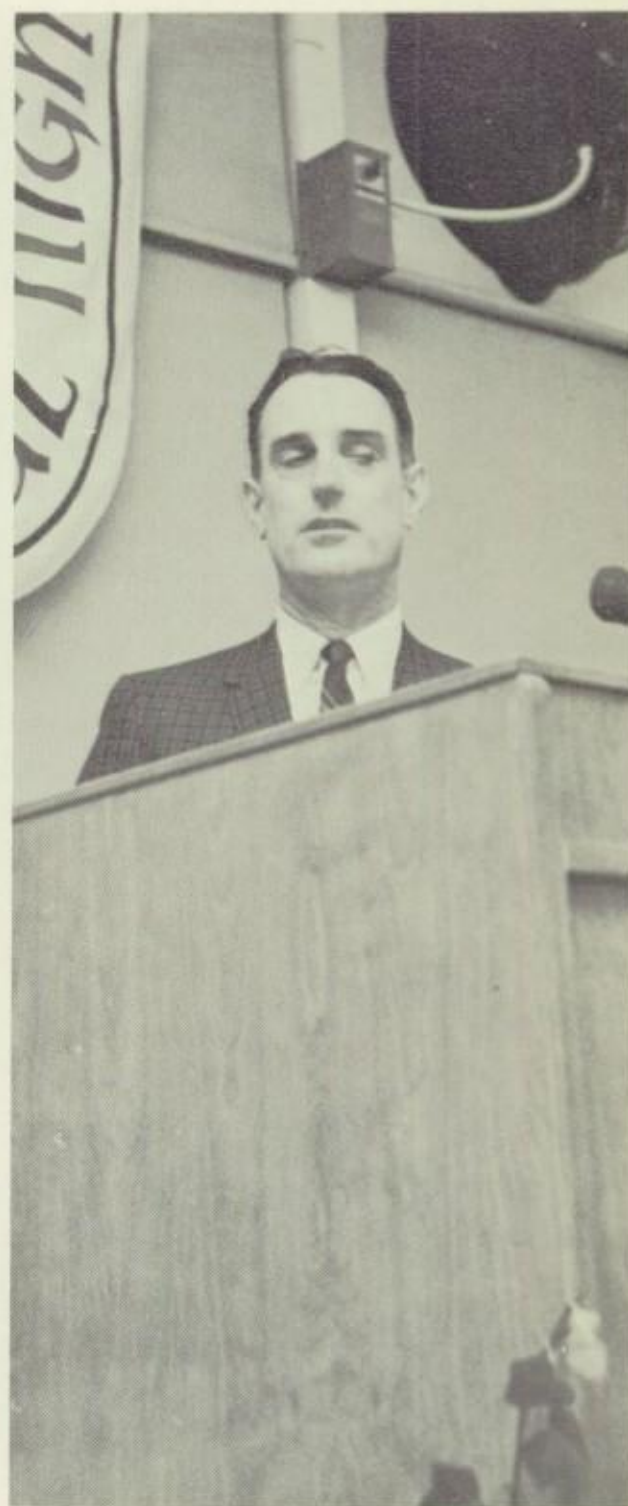
Ten actors portrayed a total of forty-seven characters in this moving tragedy. The players, dressed in black tights and seated on high stools, conveyed emotions dramatically through their voice and facial expressions. The only props in this action-less drama were the stools and a background screen which flashed a picture of a brick and a rose at significant moments. For the students of Paschal, the play was extremely thought-provoking and timely.



The different facets of Tommy's emotions are significant of the colors in Dale Drake's makeup. Tension and hostility are among the varied feelings portrayed in his facial expression.



"Hey, who stole my plate?" Valerie Priddy and Jim Wicker enjoy their meal at the banquet.



Mr. Bill Beall speaks on man's relevance in society.



William Foster, Brett Baylor and Lee Pulliam, stage band members, play fight songs to inspire the sports-minded Paschalites.

For the football boys, the Paschal Panther's football banquet is always a highlight of the year. This year the banquet was held on December 11, 1969, with many distinguished members of the Fort Worth School Board present. Lloyd Turner, president of the board, introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bill Beall, head football coach at Baylor University. Coach Beall's topic was "How Did I Get Here? What Am I Doing Here? Where Am I Going From Here?" Through his speech, Coach Beall conveyed many inspiring thoughts.

As the evening progressed, the Paschal Stage Band played all the fight songs of the Southwest Conference schools. The 1969-1970 team's outstanding members were recognized, received awards and challenged the 1970-71 team to do a good job during the next football season. Miss Sandra Hall, chosen by the football team as their queen, was crowned by Brian Rutledge, climaxing the evening.

Coach Beall Speaks at Football Banquet

Students Overwhelmed by Holiday Spirit



Weight watchers anonymous? Bob Ginsburg tries to measure up to Santa unsuccessfully.

Serving as a welcome beginning for the Christmas holidays was the music department's presentation on December 16. The choral program included songs representing the two holidays—Christmas and Chanukah. This was followed on December 20 by an all school Christmas dance held at Roundup Inn. The Lead Stamp played for this holiday celebration which was enjoyed tremendously by the Panthers.

Yuletide spirit carried over to the clubs and organizations planning Christmas parties, groups traveling to ski slopes and Paschalites exchanging gifts among themselves.



"Hot dog! I just love this experiment." Steve Rosenthal enjoys a Christmas treat which he prepared during his second-year chemistry class.



Joel Rovinsky, Cindy Ferris, Melinda Bailey, Chris Dally and Toni Johnson enjoy the Christmas season.

"No, I didn't forget to wash my face, that's my beard!" This and other comments were heard in the classrooms at Paschal during the annual beard-growing contest. Prompted by the arrival of the stock show, the cowboys of Paschal started early to grow their beards, moustaches and long sideburns in an effort to win the competition. The judging of the contestants was held on the last day of finals, and Chuck Scherer captured first place honors

with the length of one-inch-and-a-half. Winning the award for the youngest shaver with the longest beard was Jack Van Zandt. Deciding on the beards was only one of the highlights of Ranch Day; however, as Paschal cowpokes turned out in Western duds to take their final exams. Knowledge was placed on paper, and everyone rejoiced over the holiday.

Western Wear Exhibited on Ranch Day

Alice Zavala carefully measures the length of Chuck Scherer's winning beard.



Phillip Couch exhibits his prize-winning heifer. The nine-month-old Santa Gertrudis, Red, won second place in her division and eighth in the open show at the Fort Worth Stock Show.

"Just how long is the hair on my chinny-chin-chin?" Beard-grower David Kuhne anticipates the calculations of judges Judy Lorimer and Alice Zavala

eagerly. As an added attraction to the day's festivities, all Paschalites were allowed to don cowboy hats, jeans, chaps, and other types of Western attire.



Welcome Extended to Bean by Students

When a man travels to the moon he becomes a hero of people all over the world. Alan Bean, an astronaut who accomplished this feat with Pete Conrad and Richard Gordon, became one of those heroes to the people of Fort Worth and especially to all Paschalites. Being a graduate of Paschal in the class of 1950, Astronaut Bean wanted to do something special for his alma mater, so he carried a Paschal flag to the moon.

Fort Worth was privileged to honor the three astronauts on December 22, a day of celebration in which Paschal played a major role. The first activity was a ticker tape parade through downtown Fort Worth in which the band marched, along with the PSOP and Cheerleaders. Immediately following was a televised press conference followed by a private luncheon. That afternoon, the Tarrant County Convention Center was the scene of the Apollo XII Youth Conference. This gathering gave students a chance to ask questions of the astronauts. Panthers turned out en masse, letting everyone know that they were proud of Alan Bean.



Astronaut Alan Bean enjoys the confetti parade held in his honor.



Mr. Berry accepts a gift from Alan Bean at the Youth Conference.



Murray Cohen, president of the Leadership Committee, looks on as Mr. Charles M. Berry presents a plaque to Alan Bean which reads: "Presented to Captain Alan L. Bean, U.S.N., by R. L. Paschal High School, Fort Worth, Texas, Charles M. Berry, Principal. R. L. Paschal High School herewith expresses pride, appreciation, and congratulations to Alan L. Bean, pilot of the lunar module capsule Intrepid. The class of 1950 has been distinguished and highly honored by the moon landing mission of Apollo XII. December 22, 1969."



Mrs. Bean and her children chat with newsman Russ Bloxom after the parade honoring her husband.



The Paschal Band participates in Alan Bean Day by leading the parade.



"Mr. Bean, do you really drink tang?": Jackie Landman asks questions of astronauts Alan Bean, Richard Gordon and Pete Conrad.



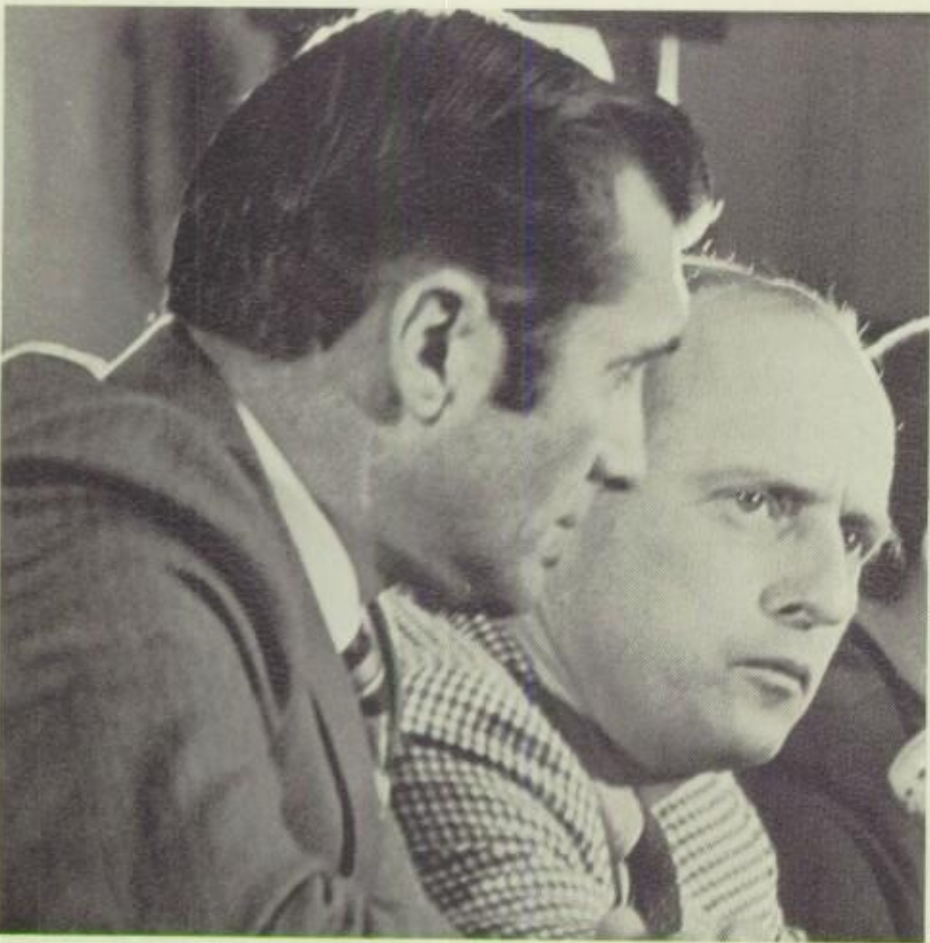
Confetti streams down from the downtown office buildings as Ben Barnes, Lieutenant Governor of Texas, waves to the parade crowd. Many state

dignitaries were also in the parade honoring Alan Bean, Pete Conrad, and Richard Gordon, the Apollo 12 astronauts who journeyed to the moon.

"Raschal, long time no see! Where you Bean?" ask Becky Bass and Sandra Hall.



"Oh, those moon maidens!" Alan Bean relates his adventures to the press.



Richard Gordon and Pete Conrad take part in the press conference.



"Fly me to the moon." Chorus performs at the conference.

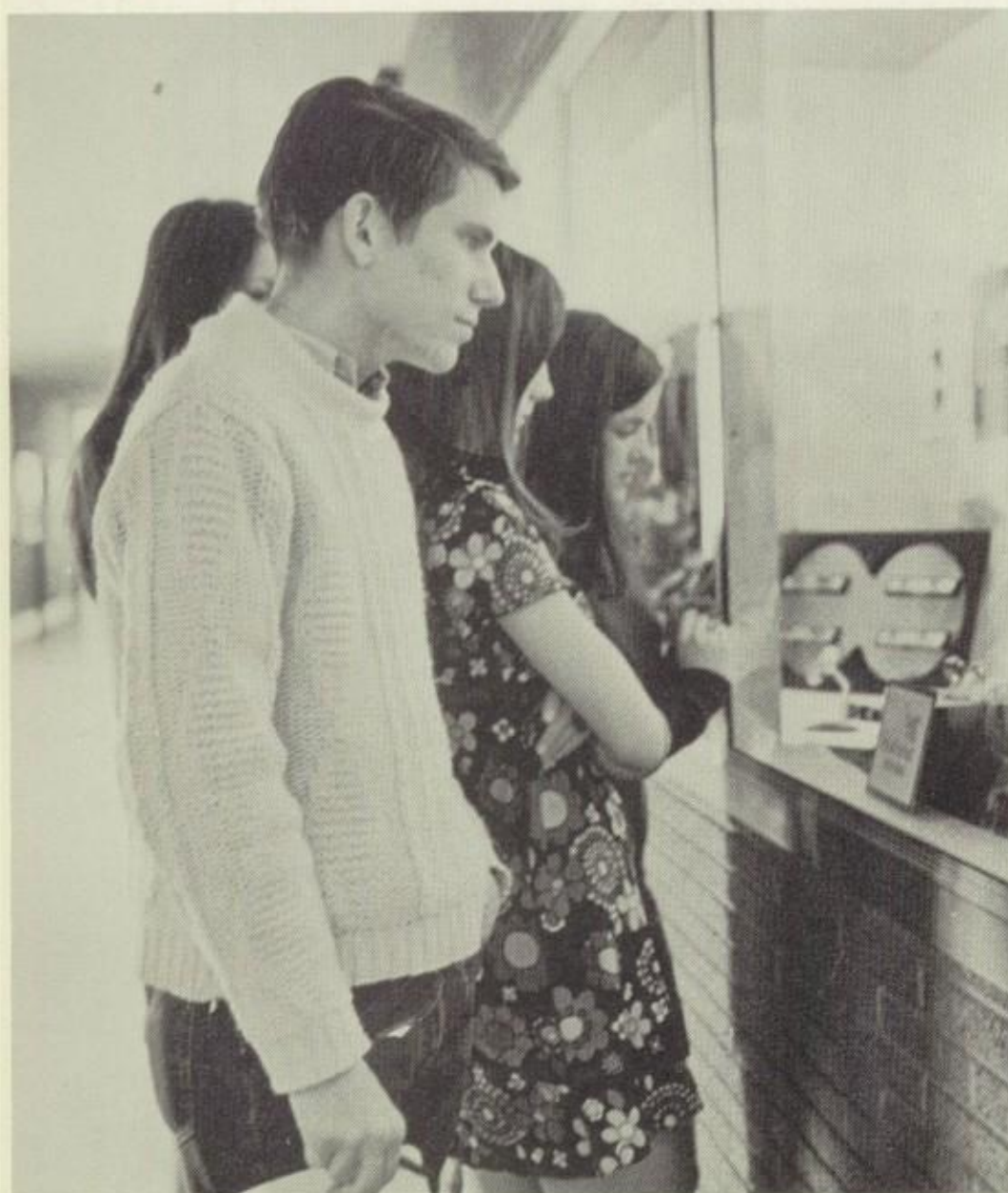


"Our original plans fell through and we couldn't take Mr. Berry to the moon; however, we plan to try harder next time." Richard Gordon, Jr.,

Charles Conrad, Jr., and Alan Bean answer the questions of various representatives at the conference.

Fort Worth Honors Return of PHS Grad

Juniors Hock Textbooks for Senior Rings



Ken Alexander, Pati Fuller, and Chris Garrett try to decide which senior ring to purchase.

With their senior year rapidly approaching, juniors began to look forward, more and more, to their time of seniority. One of the first steps a junior takes on the long road to gaining this title is ordering his senior ring. Each junior must decide from which company he wants to order this symbol of achievement, and often finds the task easier said than done. Paschal's 1971 seniors had their choice of patronizing three companies. Representatives from Haltom's, Herff-Jones, and Josten's vied for these youthful customers on February 11 and 12, and helped indecisive juniors make their selections. Already a bit apprehensive, the poor juniors found it hard even to put their shaking fingers in the sizing ring.



Gary Madsen and John Burton discuss rings with a salesman.



"Can you guess which hand belongs to the thirty-five year old housewife?" Juniors Debbie Highnote, Bill Goone, Marianne Metcalfe, Larry Leva, and

Courtenay Ray proudly model their new senior rings. For most juniors, rings became their first symbol of seniority.

Alex Cantre wears one of the popular fashions for boys, bell-bottom slacks.



Clunky, broad-toed shoes were very popular among the girls for this school year.

Each new year brings with it many different styles in wearing apparel. Though they usually do not last long, fads do create excitement for a while. 1970 brought many fads including the maxi-coat, bell-bottomed slacks for both boys and girls, clunky shoes, scarves, and crocheted vests. Maxi-coats were often fashioned from fake-fur or crushed patent leather and were especially suitable for cold weather wear. Favorites of the girls were vests, skirts, sweaters, and slacks, as they could be combined to create different outfits. Shoes with chunky heels and heavy buckles were seen on the feet of almost every Paschal girl, while ruffled shirts and bell-bottomed slacks were part of the new style in boys' clothes. Fads caused excitement among the students of Paschal, and as the styles changed, everyone was given a chance to experiment to achieve a new look.

Maxi-Coat and Mini-Skirt are Top Fads

The Thinker? Larry Leva exhibits many fads at once, from his white shoes and striped bell-bottoms to his vinyl jacket and wide banded watch.



"Think we'll ever reach a happy medium?" Martha Mahon and Eva Roberts model a maxi-coat, a mini-skirt and chain necklaces.





Paschalites frequently gather at O'Leary's Ice Cream Parlour in the 1849 Village for an old-time atmosphere.

After spending a hard day in the classroom, students flock to their favorite hangouts when the dismissal bell rings. Because some of Fort Worth's entertainment facilities are used frequently for this purpose, they have become known as "Paschal haunts."

Certainly those across the street from the school receive considerable Paschalite coverage. The management of the Beefeater offers the use of its marquee for PHS messages. Many students satisfy their hunger pangs with the Mexican food of Taco Bell, which is conveniently geared to low budgets.

A newer development of small restaurants, an ice cream parlor, and a theatre on University Drive is known as the 1849 Village. It seems that O'Leary's employs almost as many Paschalites as it patronizes. Perhaps the administration could pick up some tips on fire drills from the firehouse fandango. On the same block are Lum's, Hickory Fare, Pepé Taco, Bonanza Steak House, Papa's Pizza Parlor and many others.

Favorite Haunts Attract Weary Students



Juniors Rudi Winterringer and David Arrington relax as they talk on the steps of the 1849 Village gazebo.



"I tell you, I'm the Frito Bandito!" David Dvorak places his order at Taco Bell, a favorite snack spot of Paschal students.

'Up With People' Promotes Brotherhood



"To be, or not to be, that is the question." A vocalist sings with deep feeling.

"Up With People" is one of the most exciting groups of young people today. Composed of youth from America as well as other countries, this lively array of talent travels all over the world, bringing entertainment to audiences in almost every nation. A uniqueness about the group is that they learn their songs in the language of the country in which they are performing. Acting as United States ambassadors, they do a great part in spreading good will.

This year, while appearing in Fort Worth, "Up With People" came to Paschal and presented an outstanding program. Paschalites enjoyed the performance very much as was exemplified by their standing ovation at the end of the program.



"Fire one!" Up With People's technical crew operates the lights.



Up With People, an inspiring group of young people, sing their theme song at the end of the performance. They gave a shortened version of their full

program for Paschalites. The group, composed of enthusiastic youths from America and other countries, travels all over the world spreading good will.



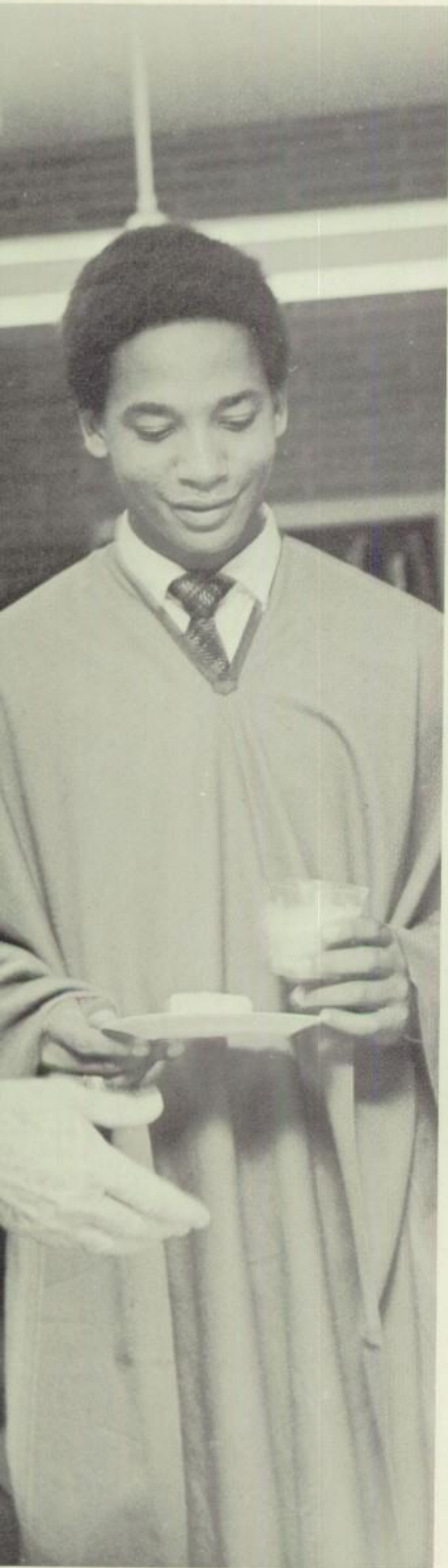
Synnove Matre and Nellie Schraeyen smilingly reminisce about their native countries.



Bill Gibson, Tony Lensen, Martine Kunzli and Alan Wittenburg enjoy comparing notes.



Principal Charles Berry welcomes Henry Huey back from his year spent as an exchange student in Chile.



Nellie Schraeyen, foreign exchange student from Belgium, and Henry Huey, a Paschalite who

attended school in Chile, discuss the differences in the customs of Chile and the United States.



Warren Russell, Gena Marques and Carolyn Moorman enjoy a party for foreign exchange

students in Paschal's library. Making new friends is just a part of AFS activities.



"Walk together; talk together,
All you people of the earth.
Then, and only then shall you have peace."

This, the motto of the American Field Service, states the purpose of the world-wide organization to promote peace. With many people talking of peace, this group has done something about it. Ambulance drivers after World War II organized an exchange system with Germany to destroy hate created by war. This idea of creating understanding between individuals has reached into the world through voices of the young who have walked and talked together.

. . . Only Then Shall You Have Peace



Harriett Hull, one of many juniors taking the PSAT, fills in her answers.



"JUST pass out the test so we can all flunk." Tom Chenault waits patiently for his PSAT.

Students Strive for High Scores on PSAT

"As far as I'm concerned the time to quit is now!" Sundra Spears suffers during her test.



One of the main entrance requirements for many colleges and universities is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, a preparatory version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Skills in mathematics and English combined with the ability to think logically are necessary for making a high score on these tests. Aids such as books, notes or slide rules are forbidden. The PSAT is designed to help the student in several ways: it gives each participant a good indication of what his score will be on the SAT, and in addition, it forecasts the student's ability to do college work. In December the scores and their explanations are reported to students and recorded on their high school transcripts.

On Saturday, October 25, the library and cafeteria remained open for the juniors who took the faculty-administered PSAT. The students arrived at eight-thirty that morning which caused mixed feelings, ranging from sleepiness to anxiety. At the end of the two hour test, a feeling of relief was obvious as the juniors departed.

With the goal of \$12,700 in mind, the class of 1970 began its magazine sales to raise money for senior activities. On February 5, Mr. Kincaid, representative from the company which sponsors this money-making project, spoke to the Seniors in an assembly. By explaining how the sales work and the benefits of selling magazines, he inspired the seniors to reach their goal.

Much diligent work went into the selling of magazine subscriptions. Despite cold weather and other various hardships the seniors almost managed to meet their goal by earning approximately \$9,500. Jack Miller was the top salesman and won a portable color television set. Carrie Harrington was the second highest salesman, winning sixty-five dollars.



"Now, all eyes on the birdie!" Seniors listen as instructions are given out at the magazine sales assembly. Many prizes were offered to the energetic senior salesmen.

Magazine Sales Ignite Seniors' Incentive



Jack Miller, top magazine salesman of the Senior class and winner of a portable color television, demonstrates his winning approach of selling magazines. The seniors put out a tremendous effort and earned \$9,500.



"Beep! Beep!" Carrie Harrington, number two magazine salesman, reads one of the many different kinds of magazines she sold. Two friends, the well-known Roadrunner and Coyote, look on.

State's Heroes Lauded by Texas Senator

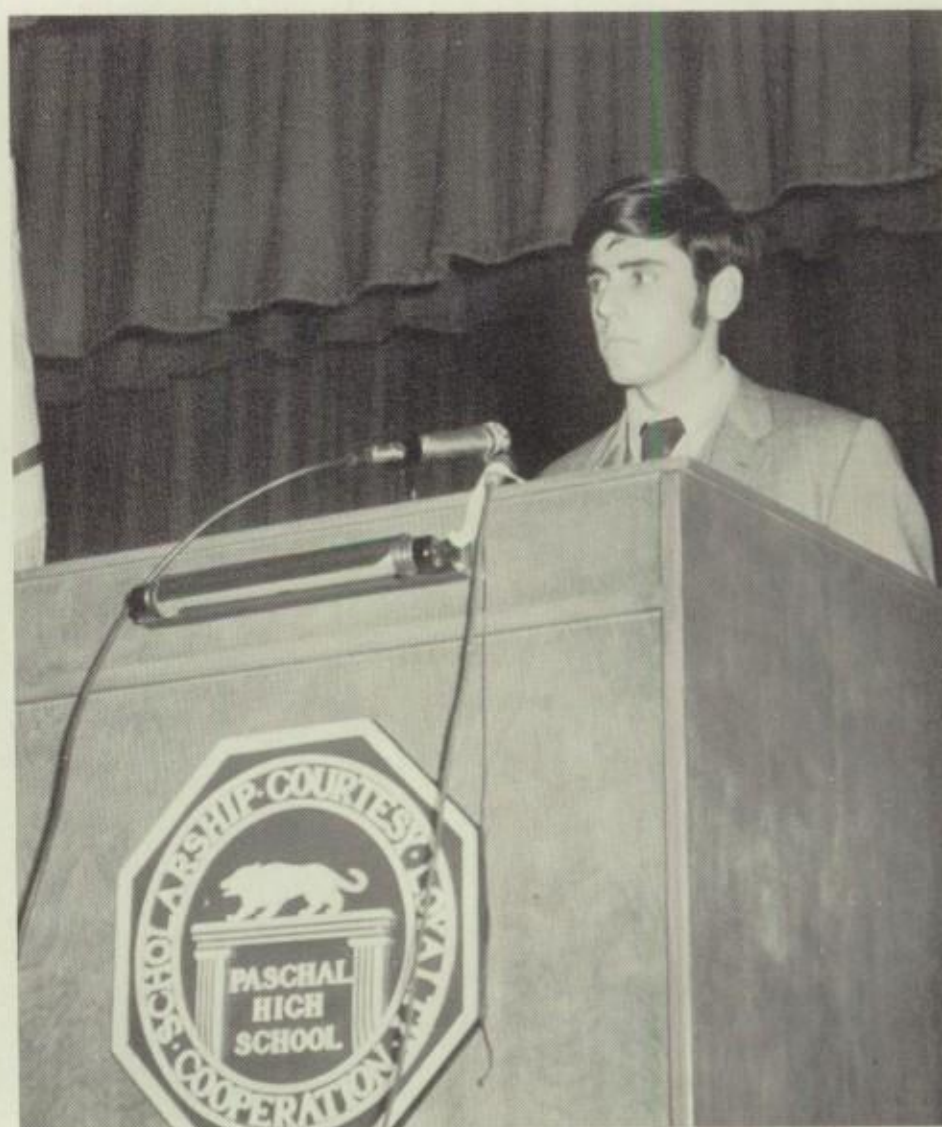


Attending a reception in the library were student participants in the program, School Board officials, dignitaries, and distinguished guests. Pictured in the library prior to the reception are Murray Cohen, Joe Gagen, Jackie Landman,

Julie Barker, Senator Joe Christie, Mr. Julius Truelson, Mr. Charles Berry, Senator Don Kennard, Mr. Lloyd Turner, Senator Tom Creighton, Emily Anderson, and Reverend Nick Kupferle.

Steve Hahn, a member of PSOP, looks at Paschal as a refuge from the showers that pelted Fort Worth on March 2. He is escorting Mrs. Robin Berry from the parking lot to the reception.

Senior Joe Gagen, member of the Leadership Committee and Treasurer of the Student Council, introduces the Student Council and pauses as they rise to be recognized.



Perhaps the most outstanding assembly held at Paschal is the annual patriotic festival commemorating Texas Independence Day. On March 2, Paschalites celebrated this holiday with a traditional assembly. Many local school officials, including Mr. Julius Truelson, Superintendent of Fort Worth Public Schools, attended. State senators and other distinguished guests also viewed the program, enriched by the stirringly patriotic music of the band and mixed chorus.

State Senator Joe Christie from El Paso addressed the students and guests on the lives of three outstanding Texans and their contributions to the history of the state. After the deliverance of his speech, Senator Christie received a standing ovation. Because of the impact of Senator Christie's speech, Texas Independence Day was a great success.



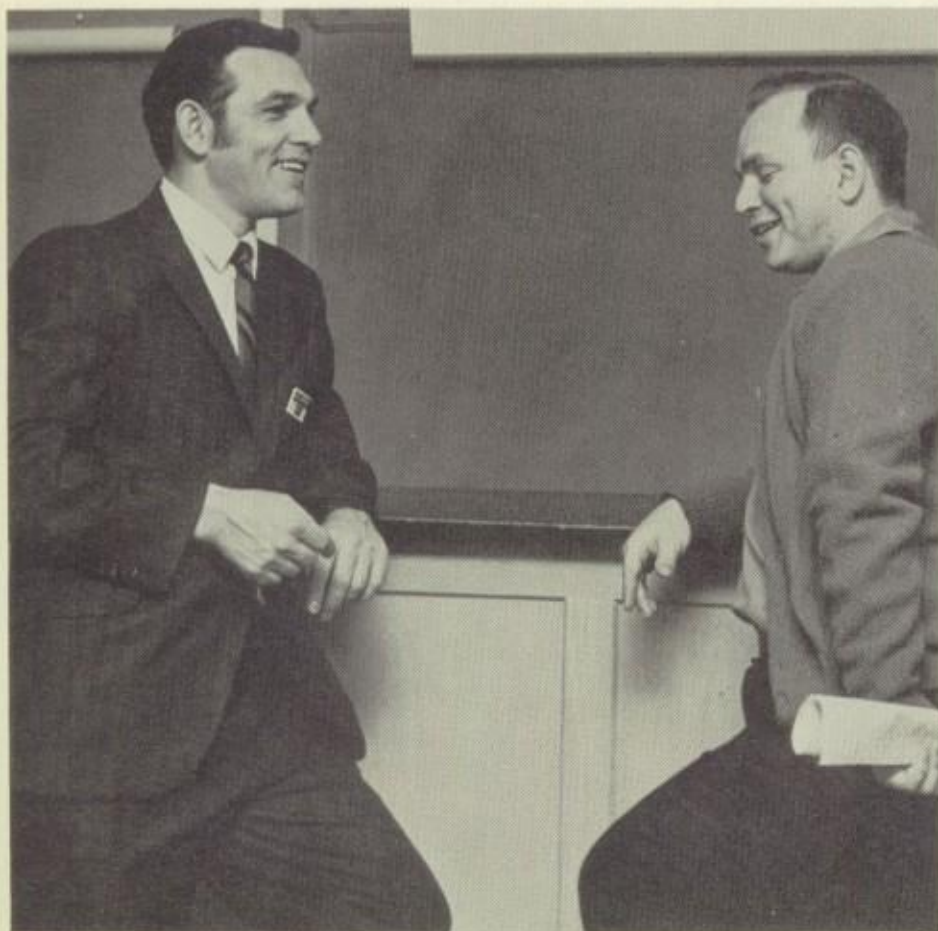
State Senator and Mrs. Joe Christie sign the guest book in the front hall upon their arrival at Paschal.



PSOP members Jan White, Mary Ann Day, and Toddy Sewell exhibit their friendly smiles on Texas Independence Day.



Enjoying the luncheon prepared by the homemaking department are the guests who attended Paschal's annual patriotic festival.



Mr. Arthur Lotspeich, chemistry teacher, chats with one of his former students, Clyde Hemminger, during Open House.



"If you ask me, the Feminist Movement is slacking off." Mr. Dean Cozine lectures a visitor on modern teaching methods in the high school classroom.



Mrs. Rita-Marie Thompson, English and humanities teacher, converses with two visitors during Open House. This provides an atmosphere for the parents

and teachers to become acquainted and for informal discussions between them about students' progress.

Public Schools' Week Welcomes Parents

For curious and interested parents, Open House provides a chance to see the happenings in a typical day in school. Paschal's Open House, attended by parents and students alike, was held on March 5, during Public School Week. Early in the evening the concert band played for the visitors in the large auditorium. Afterward, many proud parents wandered through the halls searching for the classrooms and teachers they wished to visit. PSOP members acted

as guides in directing lost parents to their destinations. Many Paschalites accompanied their parents, introducing them to their teachers and showing them the many different aspects of the school, including the language labs, the chemistry and biology equipment, and wood and metal shop tools. At the end of the evening all were invited to the cafeteria to enjoy refreshments which were served by the Parents Club.



Mr. Phillip Aikman welcomes the parents to an assembly on the night of Open House. The Paschal Band presented a program in the large auditorium.

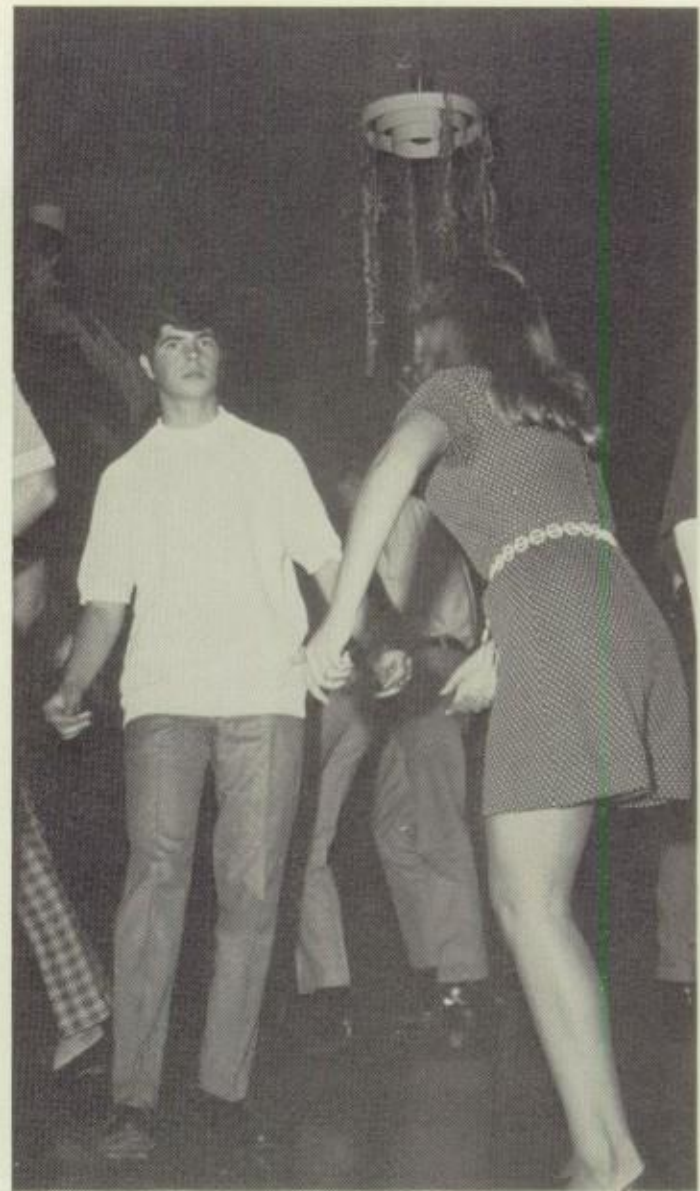


"Well, yes, your son certainly is a challenge." Miss Doris Henderson welcomes Jim Tice and Mrs. Tice to her history classroom.

Barbi Garsek introduces her father, Rabbi Isadore Garsek, to Mr. Frohm.



Paschal's Leadership Committee and Student Council contributed much to the success of the 1970 school year. One of their most enjoyable projects for the student body was the sponsoring of three school dances. Freshmen and sophomores became acquainted at the opening of school in the "All Together Now" dance in the Paschal cafeteria. On December 20, the Christmas Dance was held at the Roundup Inn. A very popular group with Paschalites, the Lead Stamp, entertained at this holiday festivity. The final dance of the year was held March 20, with music provided by the White Lightning. Paschal's girls defied convention by inviting dates to the dance, which proved to be an especially gala way to celebrate the beginning of the long Easter vacation.



Seniors Howard Bernstein and Jane Bryson enjoy themselves at the September dance.

LC Dances Set Panther Spirit in Motion



Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors relax and unwind at the festivities of the Christmas dance.



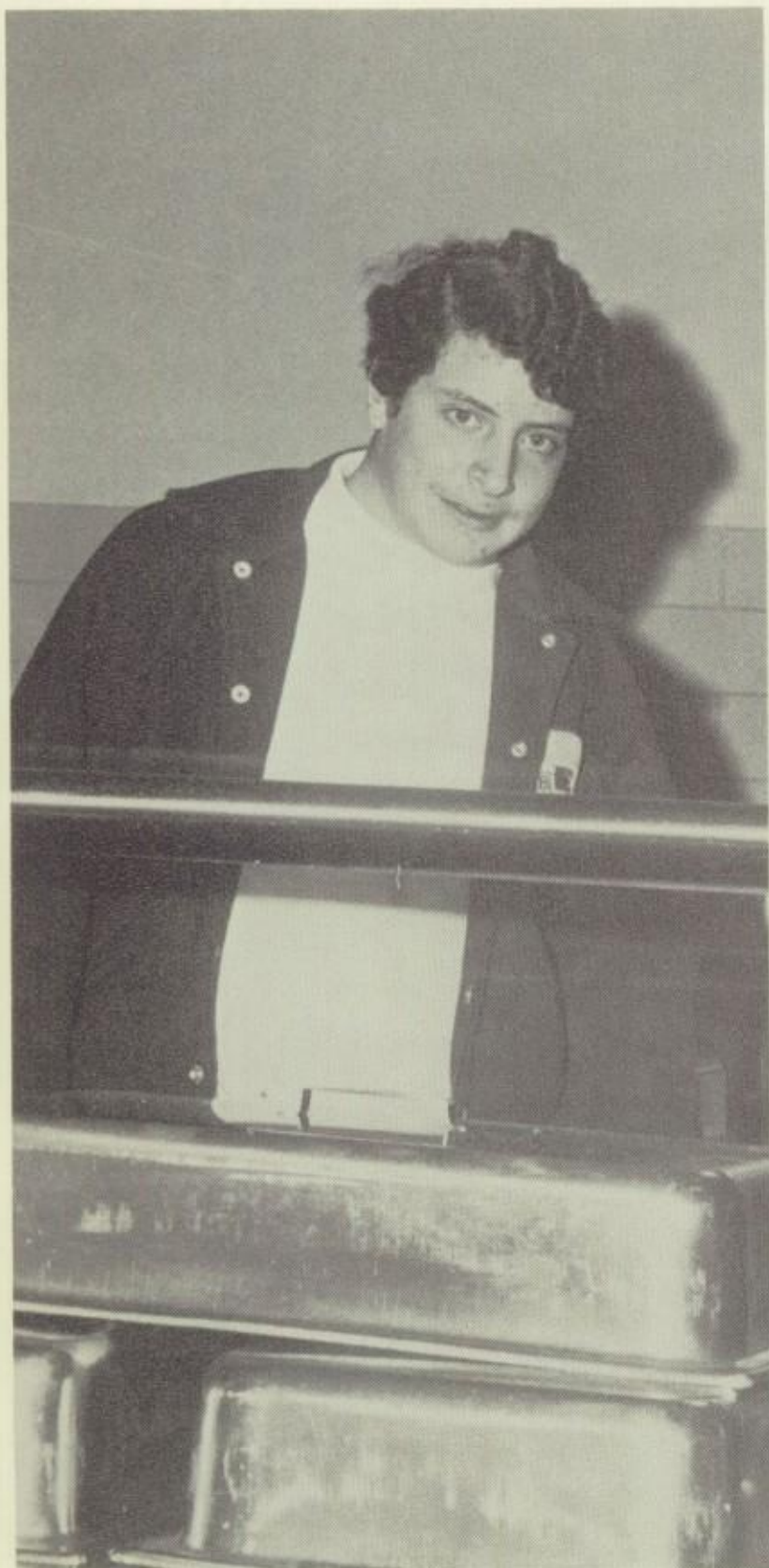
Doug Smith pauses to refresh himself by purchasing a Dr. Pepper from Mrs. Iris McGaugh at the "All Together Now"

Dance. Held at the first of the year in the school cafeteria, this dance gave new students a chance to get acquainted.



"Here he is! The leader of Soda Pop and the One Way Bottles!" Entertaining at the Christmas Dance is Dan Rosenauer, drummer for the Lead Stamp, a

favorite band for Paschal dances. This dance, held at Roundup Inn, was attended by many Paschalites celebrating the arrival of Christmas holidays.



"Not only do I have to eat this stuff, I have to wait for it." Mark Segal eagerly awaits his spaghetti dinner and entertainment.

On March 10, spaghetti and music were combined to make a very enjoyable evening for Paschal students and their families. Sponsored by the band, this traditional affair gave the group an opportunity to earn money for their various projects. The dinner of spaghetti, salad, French bread, and dessert was prepared and served by the Band Boosters, aided by band members, in the school cafeteria.

As the spaghetti eaters enjoyed their Italian feast, the outstanding Panther Stage Band provided background music.

Cleaning up afterward was no small task, but the band members managed this very well, inspired by the thought of the profit they gained.



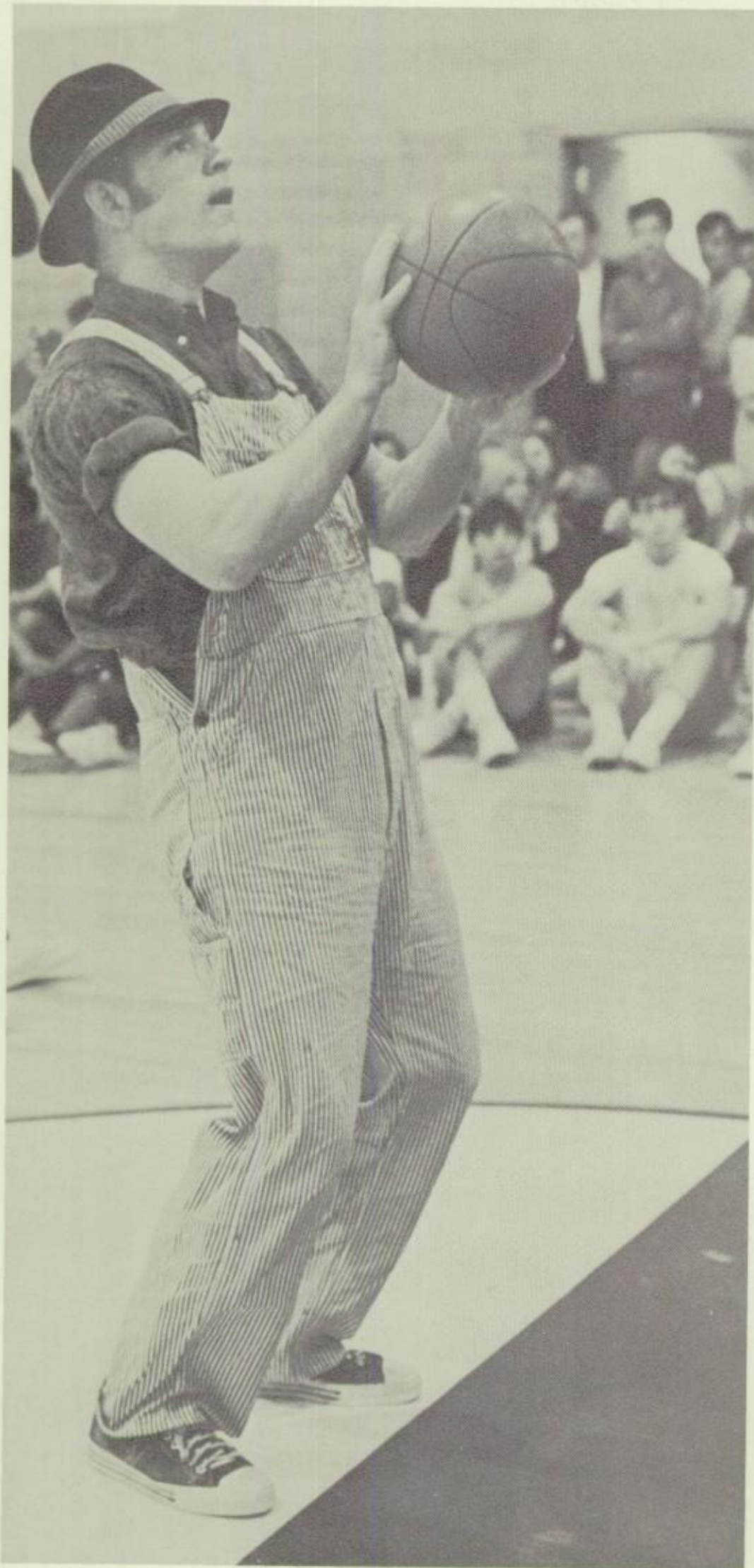
Paula Glasscock and Deborah Stout smilingly serve a spaghetti dinner to the throng.

Phyllis Crenshaw, Debra Carpenter, and Valerice Horne prove that dinner is enjoyable.

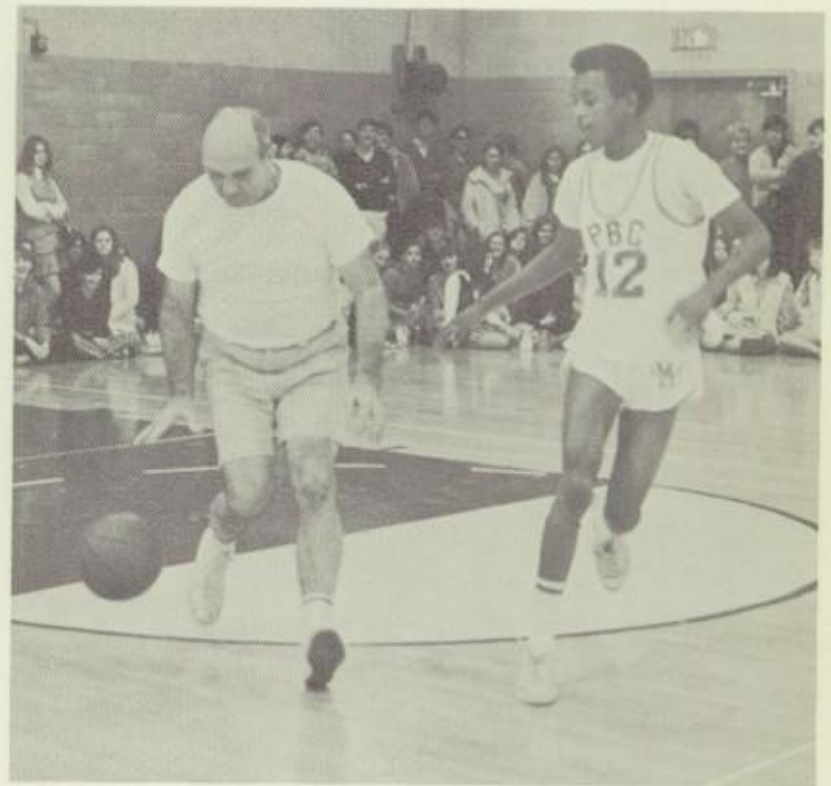


Band Sponsors Savory Spaghetti Supper

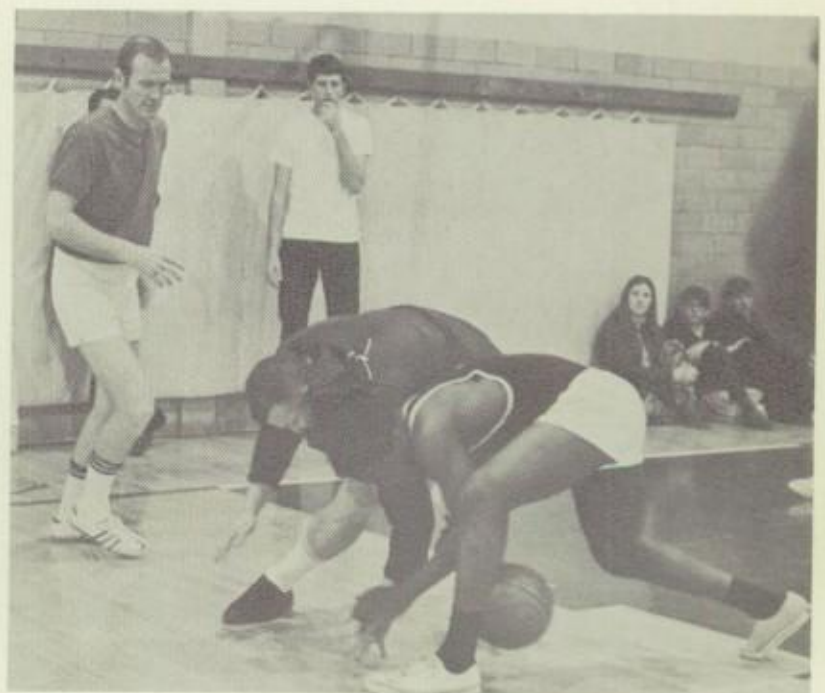
Students and Faculty Tie One and One



The 1970 Student-Faculty games ended in a stalemate or, more rightfully called, toss-up. The teachers managed to squeak by in the first game with a score of 32-26. After a long second game with an overtime of one minute, the students chalked up a 30-28 victory. Student-Faculty games are characterized by bizarre costumes, incompatible teams, and nearsighted referee calls. Army boots, overalls, Coach Brewer, and Mr. Reese helped the game live up to its tradition. Yet the ridiculous calls by Mark Stone and Evans Royal had a different slant this year. They were against the teachers. This change in tradition was to counteract the cheating done by the noble teachers of R. L. Paschal High School. Yet remember that all is fair in love and war and basketball.



X. L. Ealy finds it difficult to outsmart Coach Turner as spectators watch the faculty match mind and body against students.



"On your mark, get set, go!" Coach Brewer and Ronnie Williams scramble over a loose ball while Coach Hall runs to help.

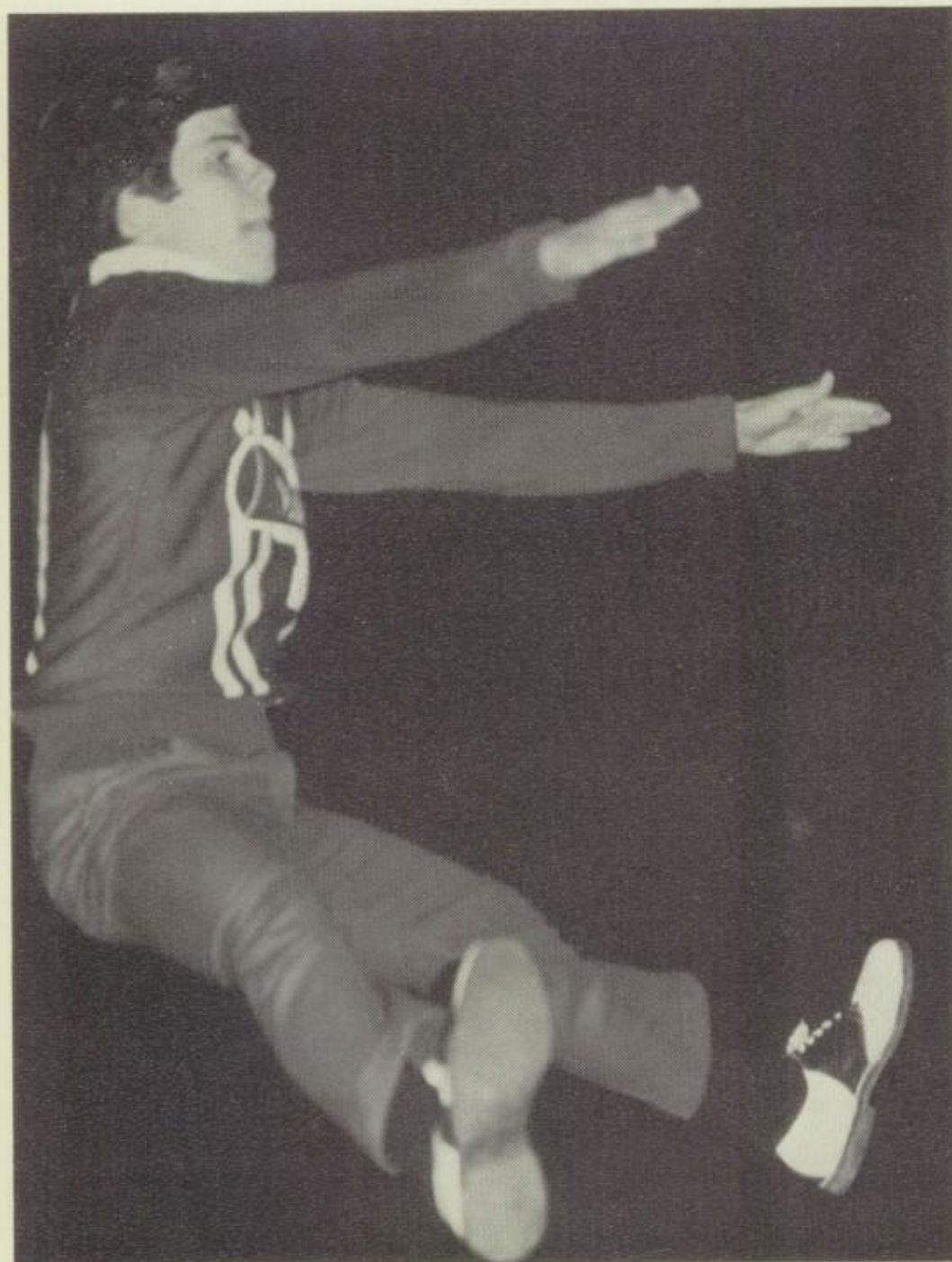
"Final velocity equals gravity times time squared plus initial velocity times time." Mr. Lotspeich, a Paschal Chemistry teacher, leaves his field of study to calculate his free shot. . . . He almost made it!



Cheerleaders Prompt Panthers Victories



"Aw! Come on now! I thought I ordered banana cream!" Eugene Lee finds himself an involuntary scapegoat at a spirit-raising pep rally for the homecoming game.



The gymnastics of Kenny Jorns, a Paschal cheerleader, raise the Panther spirit.

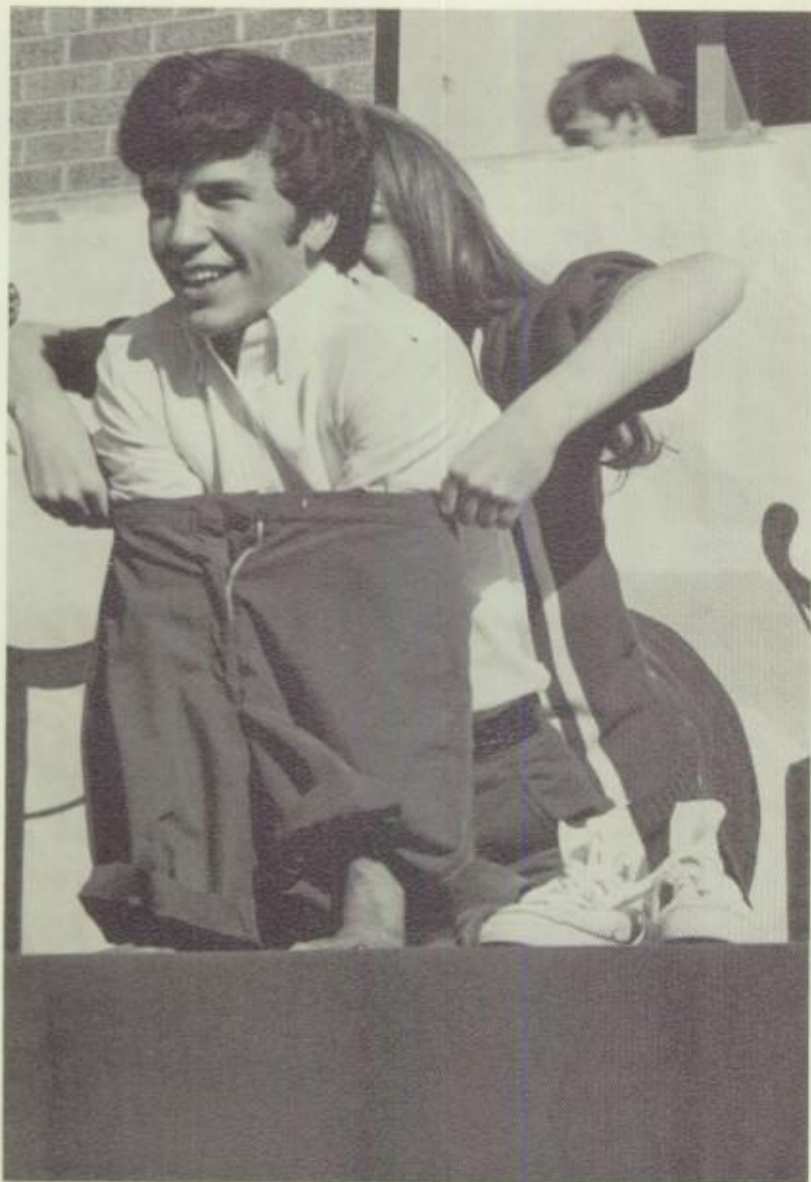
Leading the Panthers with cheers and arousing the Paschal spirit are the 1969-1970 cheerleaders, Becky Bass, Gretchen DeBusk, Sandra Hall, Cynthia Hiser, Jimmy Jorns, Kenny Jorns, Eugene Lee and Scott Mellina.

After spending a long, hot week at S.M.U. Cheerleading School in Dallas, the Paschal squad came out on top. They received the spirit award three days in a row; therefore, the group was allowed to bring the Spirit Stick back to Paschal. They also participated in tumbling classes, group stunt courses and competitive workshops.

Whether it be a victory or a loss, football, basketball, or any other sport, the cheerleaders have stood for good sportsmanship and loyalty to the Paschal High School team.

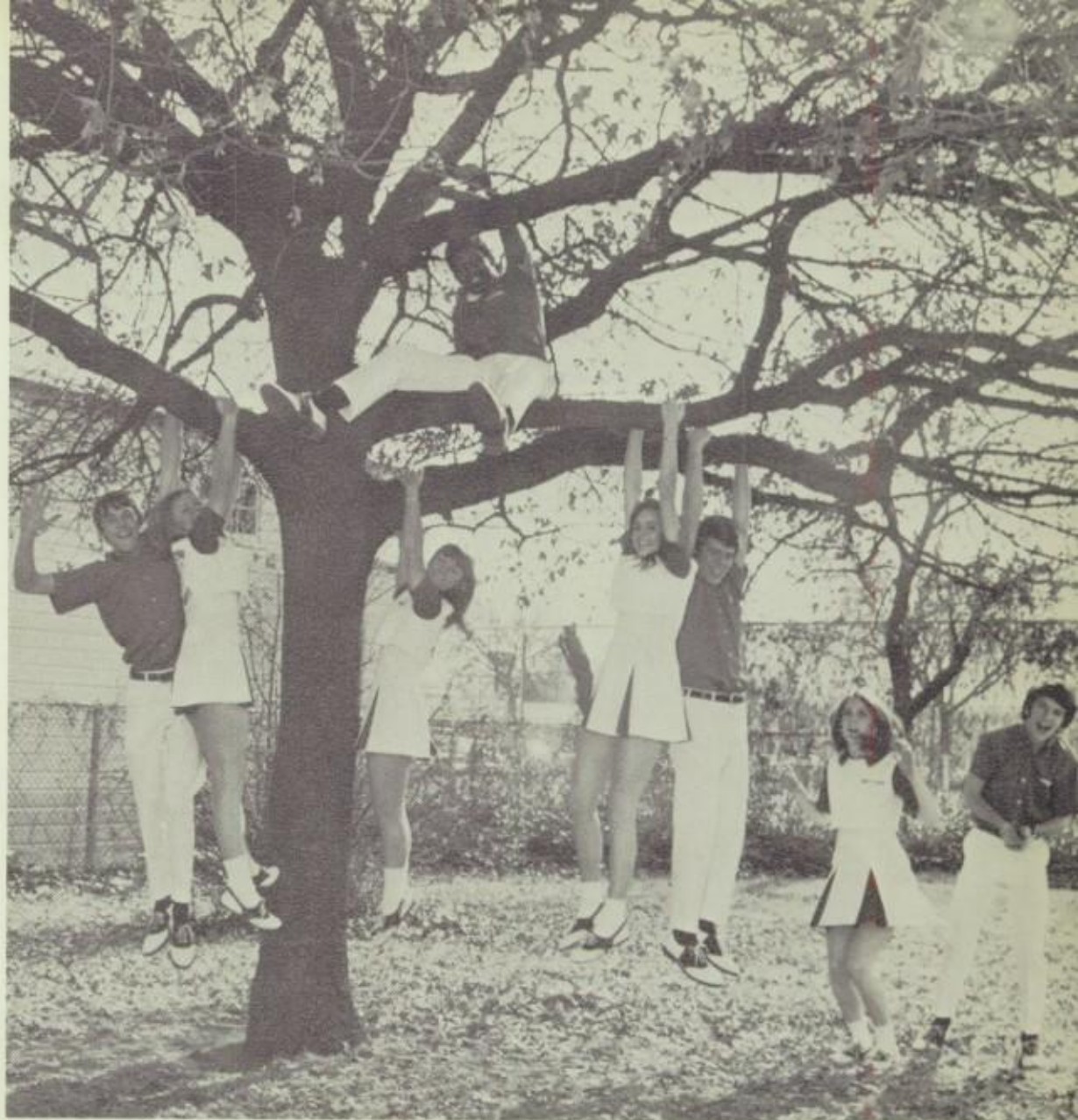


Cheerleader Cynthia Hiser holds up the prized spirit stick.



"Putting my pants on has always been the hardest part!" Gretchen DeBusk and Jimmy Jorns perform at the Homecoming pep rally.

"UP, UP, and AWAY!" Becky Bass and Scott Mellina give it all they've got at practice.



"Let's all sing like the birdies sing." Cheerleaders flock to the nest at their fourth period practice.

"You've just got to get your claws into it." Cheerleader Gretchen DeBusk coaches the football team on the side.



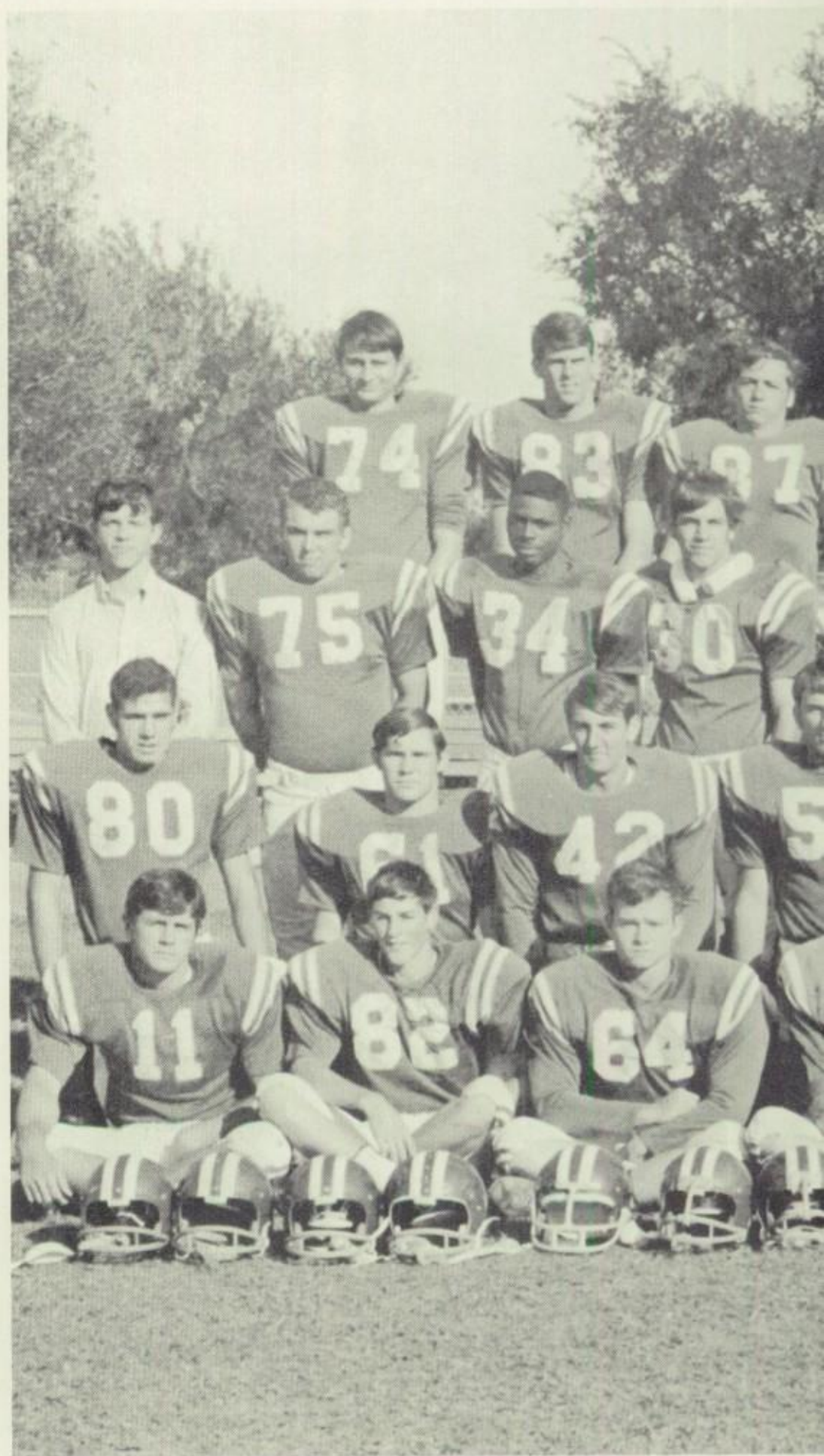
Strong Finish Counters Midseason Slump

Paschal opened the 1969 football season in grand style by upsetting heavily favored Highland Park. The Scotties' highly acclaimed offense was shut out by a determined Panther defensive effort, while the offense pushed across a lone touchdown which proved to be all that was needed. The following week, a steady rain, as well as a tough Arlington team, dampened Paschal spirits with a 13-0 defeat, and unfortunately, things were to get worse before they got better. Wichita Falls Rider ran over, around, and through the Panther line en route to a 37-0 whitewash. Then came Poly and Terrell and Western Hills and Southwest. Poly broke up a scoreless battle in the last minute for a 6-0 win, its first in sixteen years over the Panthers. Then Terrell muscled its way past P.H.S. with the help of several important breaks and Paschal's untimely mistakes.

As Paschal prepared for the start of district competition, they found themselves facing the two most highly rated teams in the city. First came the Cougars of Western Hills who rallied to overcome a tenacious Panther effort for a slim 17-12 win. Against Southwest, Paschal offered the same stubbornness but fell short, this time by 24-17.

Homecoming and Arlington Heights was to be a different story. The Panthers got back on the winning track with their first conquest of the Yellow Jackets in five long years. As usual the game was a close one, but this time Paschal came out on top by a 20-14 margin. This hard fought victory seemed to put new life into the Panthers as they met a powerful Bryan team and looked quite impressive in their 15-7 upset of the Broncos. In the final contest of the season, P.H.S. took on old rival North Side. The Steers could not contain a tough Paschal running attack, and the Panthers rolled up a 33-12 score for their third straight win and a 2-2 district mark.

Row 1: David Shaw, Jim Wicker, Sam Strittmatter, Ben Procter, James Kavitzsch, Brian Rutledge, Kurt Cochran, Jim Wells, Jeff Fitzwater, Homer Boyd. Row 2: Randell Baldwin, Billy Fielding, David Marshall, Ken Rawson, Larry Moore, Danny Harper, Terry Broyles, Elmer Ingram, James Cushman, Robert Shaw. Row 3: Bill Rose (manager), Jim Tice, Bernard Duke, David Beseda, Lynn Farrington, Hal Solomon, Randy Russell, Bill Padgett, Jimmy Atwood, David Jones, Bob Ginsburg (manager). Last Row: Earl Thomas, Greg Haas, Tom Wood, Tim Murphy, Brooks Hogg, Albert Hawkins, Dick Regester, Lynn Reeder, Steve Rutherford, James Cook, Bob Chatmas (manager).

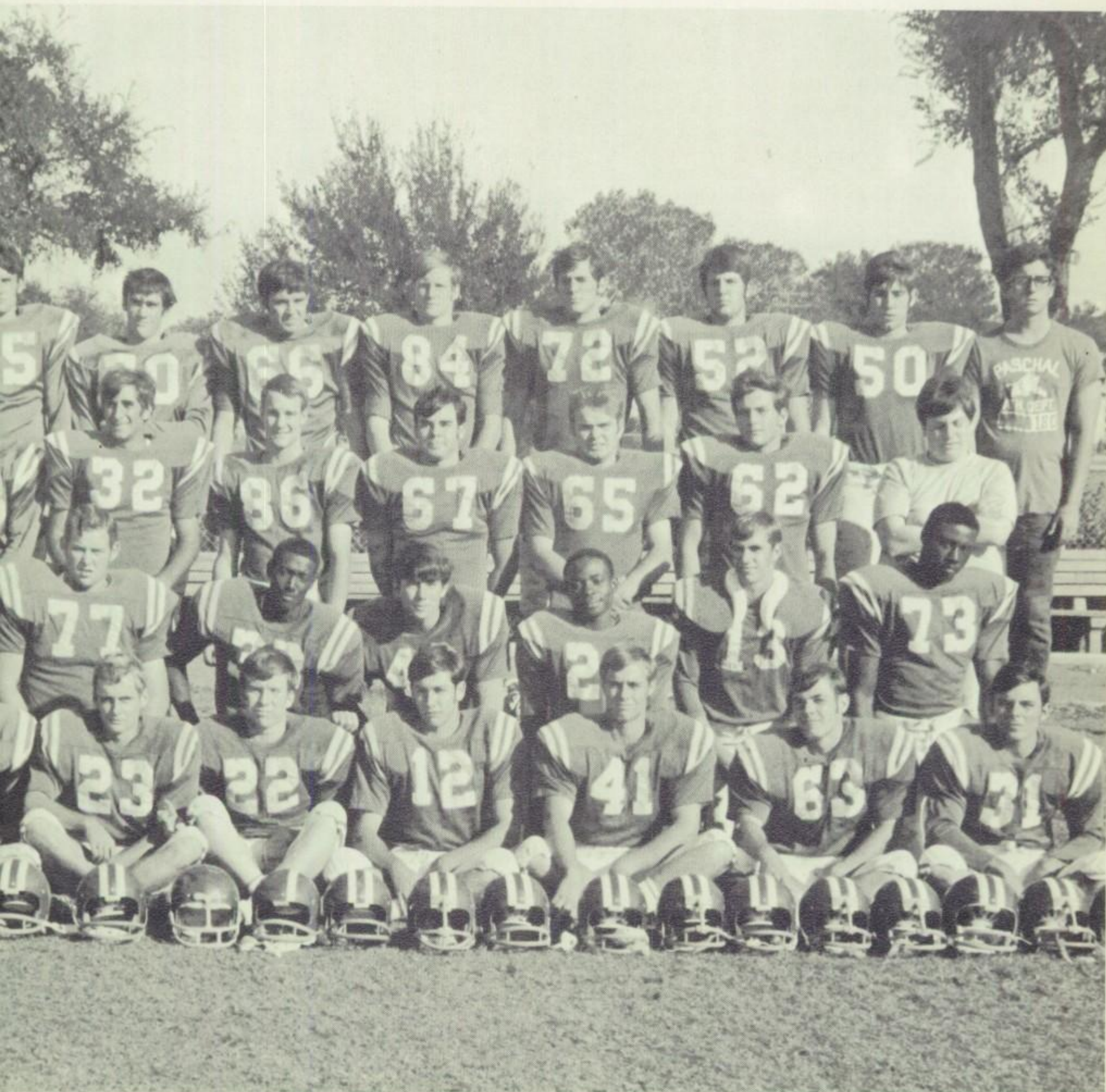


Season Results

	Opp.	PHS
Highland Park	0	6
Arlington	13	0
Wichita Falls Rider	37	0
Poly	6	0
Terrell	20	12
Western Hills	17	12
Southwest	24	17
Arlington Heights	14	20
Bryan	7	15
North Side	12	33

District Standings

	W	L	T
Western Hills	4	0	0
Southwest	3	1	0
PASCHAL	2	2	0
Arlington Heights	1	3	0
North Side	0	4	0



Four Gridmen Attain All-District Status



Brian Rutledge



Jim Tice

Despite a rather disappointing season record of four wins and six losses, Paschal claimed its share of post-season honors as four defensive stand-outs were chosen to the All-District team. Heading the list was safety Brian Rutledge who was recognized for the second straight year as a brilliant pass defender and leader of Paschal's secondary unit. Exceptional aggressiveness resulted in two touchdowns for Larry Moore and secured him a defensive tackle position. The smallest man on the team, linebacker Jeff Fitzwater, showed a giant-sized desire and earned the respect of each of Paschal's opponents en route to his All-District selection. Defensive end Jim Tice displayed a consistent ability to make the big play and to come through in numerous key situations.



Jeff Fitzwater



Larry Moore



Randy Russell (86) and Terry Broyles (40) slow down a Scottie runner, and Jim Wells (41) and Larry Moore (77) come up to help make the tackle.

David Marshall (42) and Brooks Hogg (70) quickly arrive to offer assistance but the Scottie has already surrendered to the host of purple jerseys.

Paschal Upsets Scots, Falls to Arlington

A spirited defense made the difference as Paschal opened the 1969 season with a surprising 6-0 upset over highly favored Highland Park. The Panthers effectively used their speed to break through the Scotties' line for long gains as the offensive line continually opened gaping holes.

David Marshall scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard drive early in the second quarter. The Scotties' only threat came in the second quarter when a short punt gave them good field position. From there on, however, the Panther defense kept the game well under control, giving up only 45 yards total offense in the second half.

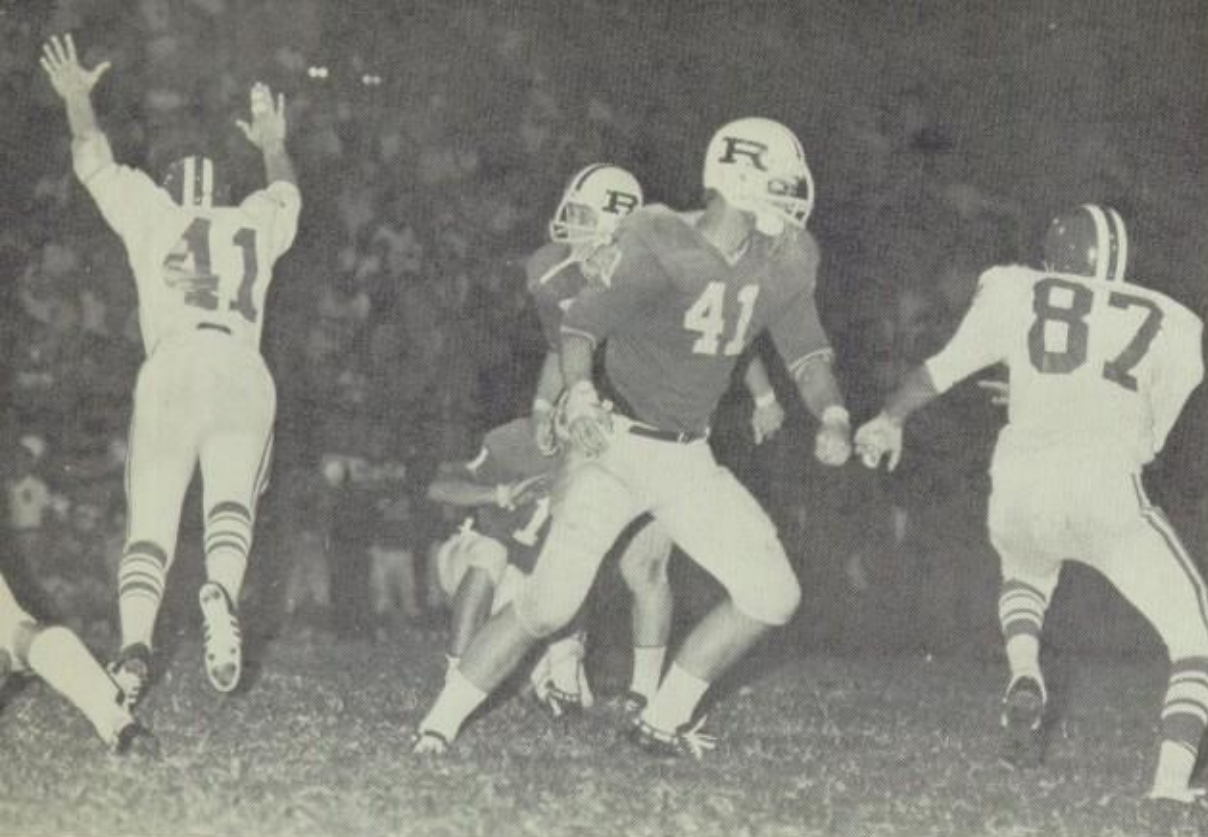
The following week, while playing in a steady downpour, Paschal could manage only five first downs against a rugged Colt defense and ended up on the short end of a 13-0 score. The only bright spots for the Panthers in the game, which was marred by over 100 yards in penalties, were the punting of Greg Haas and the play of the defensive secondary. Haas uncorked several towering punts under tremendous pressure while the secondary, led by James Cushman, repeatedly batted down Colt passes.

Paschal		Arlington
5	First Downs	14
33	Yards Gained Rushing	253
40	Yards Gained Passing	32
3 of 13	Passes Completed	1 of 10
0	Passes Intercepted By	0
9 for 35	Punts, No., Average	5 for 30
0	Fumbles Lost	3
50	Yards Penalized	55

Larry Moore (77) alertly scoops up a loose ball and heads for the Highland Park goal line before being stopped by a Scottie lineman.

Paschal		Highland Park
10	First Downs	9
213	Yards Gained Rushing	191
24	Yards Gained Passing	0
2 of 5	Passes Completed	0 of 6
0	Passes Intercepted By	0
5 for 31.4	Punts, No., Average	4 for 30.5
0	Fumbles Lost	1
25	Yards Penalized	5





Jim Wells (41) and Tom Wood (87) lead a big rush in an attempt to block a Wichita Falls extra point. The kick was good, however, and Rider took a 7-0 lead.

Paschal		Wichita Falls
15	First Downs	19
159	Yards Gained Rushing	400
75	Yards Gained Passing	19
6 of 16	Passes Completed	2 of 7
0	Passes Intercepted By	1
6 for 30.5	Punts, No., Average	4 for 34
2	Fumbles Lost	0
37	Yards Penalized	30

Wichita Falls Humbles Panthers, 37 - 0

Using an awesome running attack, which rolled up 400 yards on the ground, Wichita Falls Rider rode to a comfortable 37-0 victory over the humbled Panthers. Tailback Tommy Isbell scored three first-half touchdowns while gaining 128 yards to put the game safely out of reach, 21-0 at the half.

Paschal moved the ball well between the 20-yard lines, but each time they came within striking distance, the Rider defense stiffened and refused to allow a score. Paschal's inability to break the big play and Rider's success at doing just this was clearly evident as the Raiders consistently opened up the Paschal line for large gains. Several times after passing the initial line of scrimmage, Rider backs simply outran all Panther pursuit.



It was just one of those days. James Kavitzsh (23) reflects the mood at halftime, as the Panthers trailed by 22-0.



Despite a nice block thrown by the referee, Larry Moore (77) hangs on to haul down the Wichita Falls quarterback after a short gain moves Rider into Paschal territory.



Two Poly linemen quickly close a hole opened by the Panther line and bring down quarterback David Shaw (11) following a short gain of three yards.

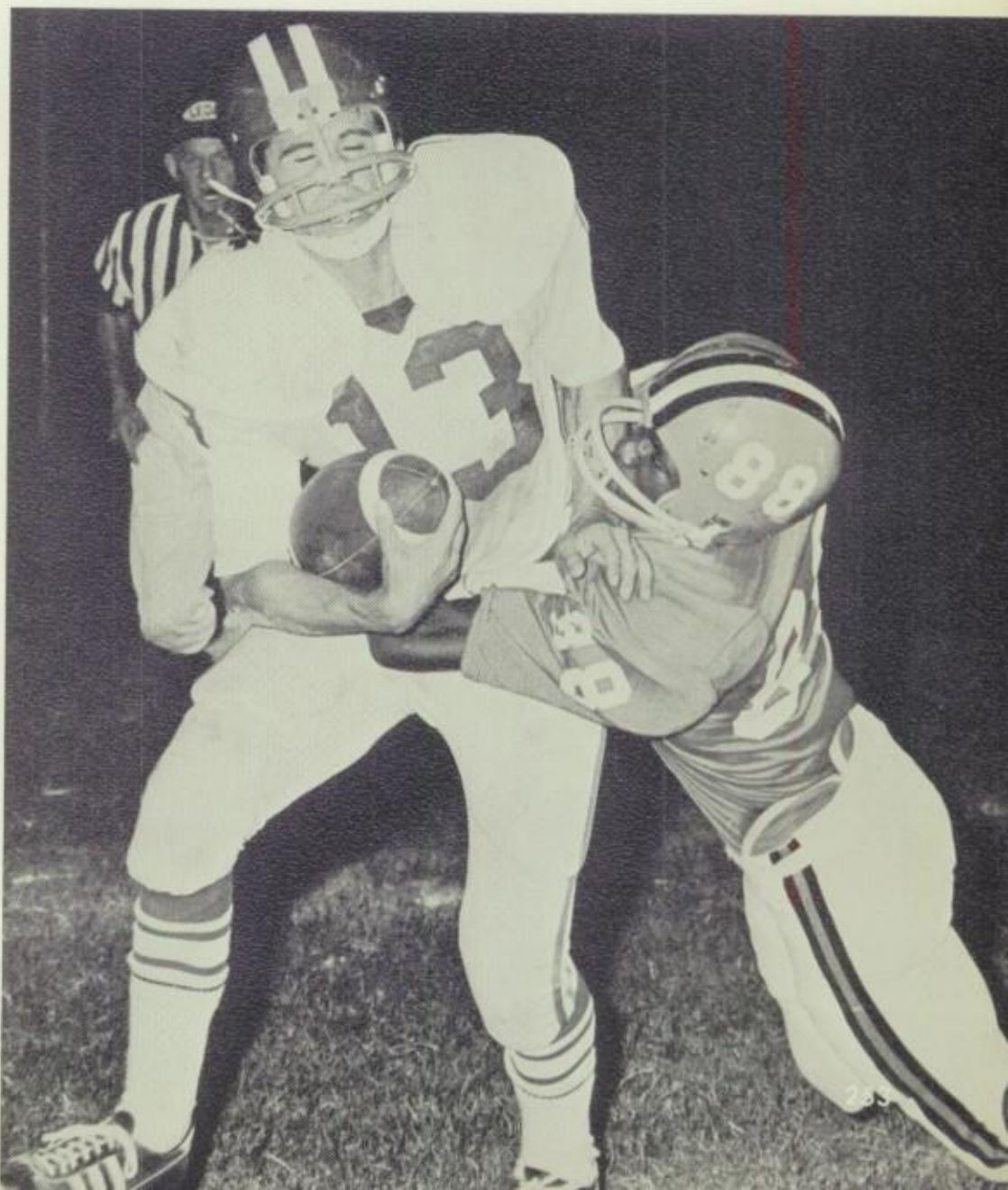
Parrots Surprise Paschal with 6-0 Win

Following a key interception, defensive secondary standout James Cushman is brought down after a short return. The interception stopped a Poly drive and gave Paschal good field position. A few plays later, however, the Parrots returned the favor, picking off a Paschal aerial.

Paschal's fifteen year jinx over Poly came to an end as the Parrots scored in the fading seconds to capture a 6-0 decision. The winning play came with only 58 seconds showing on the clock and the score deadlocked, 0-0. Quarterback George Palmer tossed what seemed to be a desperation pass to halfback Gary Peacock. A wall of blockers quickly formed, however, and Peacock scampered down the sideline for 65 yards and the deciding points.

During the preceding 47 minutes, defense was the name of the game. The Panthers fumbled away one opportunity to score at the Poly 14, and an interception halted another drive a few minutes later at the 20. Each team bogged down in the shadow of the enemy goal line as defenses toughened.

Paschal		Poly
7	First Downs	5
53	Yards Gained Rushing	54
52	Yards Gained Passing	69
3 of 12	Passes Completed	3 of 10
1	Passes Intercepted By	2
4 for 36	Punts, No., Average	6 for 27
3	Fumbles Lost	2
34	Yards Penalized	20



James Kavitzsch (23) uses a combination of great speed and grim determination to break through the Terrell line and outrun a Terrell defender for a long gain. The play carried for 13 of Paschal's 49 yards gained on the ground.

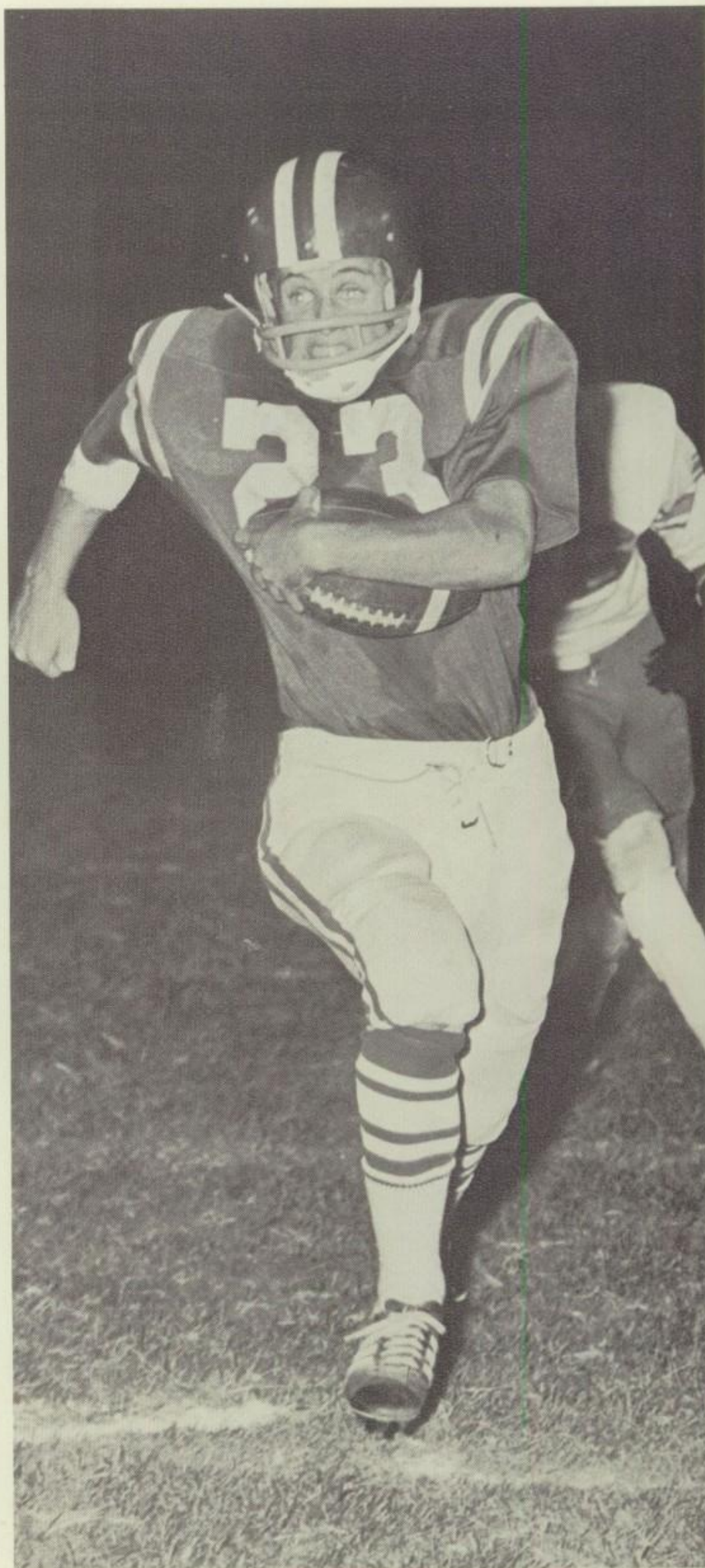
Paschal		Terrell
9	First Downs	10
49	Yards Gained Rushing	54
34	Yards Gained Passing	179
6 of 13	Passes Completed	10 of 17
1	Passes Intercepted By	1
6 for 37	Punts, No., Average	6 for 39
3	Fumbles Lost	1
0	Yards Penalized	37



David Marshall (42) is tripped up as he tries to leap over two Terrell defenders. The play went for three yards and a first down.

Although Jeff Fitzwater led a determined defensive effort, a combination of Terrell's tremendous size advantage and Paschal's own miscues doomed the upset minded Panthers to their fourth defeat. A rash of injuries which had benched half of the starting backfield, haunted Paschal throughout the night. The result was a series of fumbles which Terrell took advantage of for a 22-6 halftime lead.

The six points on Paschal's side of the scoreboard were claimed by Fitzwater when he stole the ball from a Terrell runner and bolted four yards into the end zone. Bernard Duke accounted for Paschal's other touchdown with a dazzling 86 yard punt return in the third quarter to make the score 22-12.



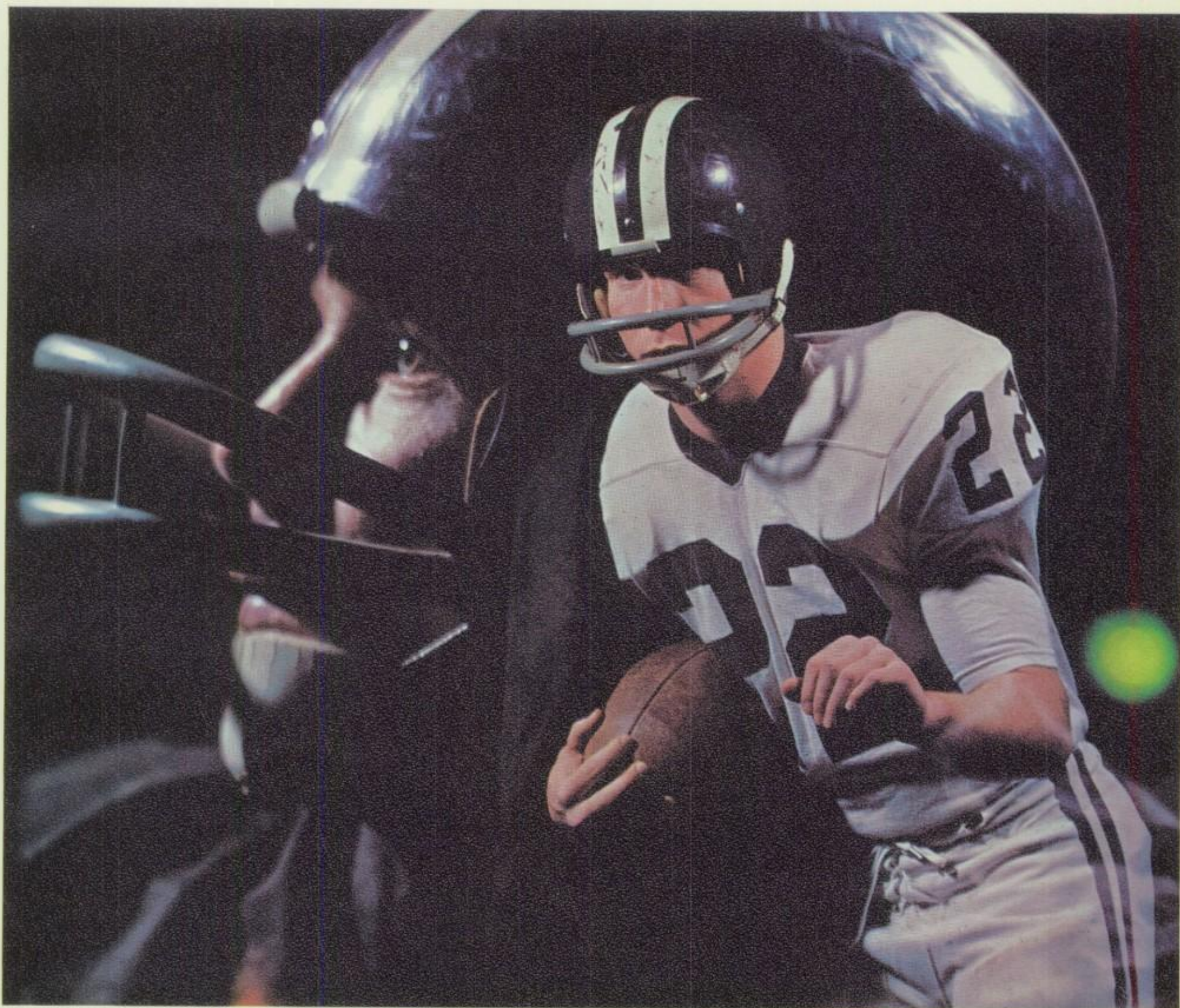
Terrell Overpowers Determined Panthers

Paschal opened its district campaign against undefeated Western Hills and showed signs of pulling off a stunning upset before the Cougars rallied in the final minutes for a 17-12 win. The inspired Panthers completely controlled the first half and went to the locker room with a 12-3 lead. The second half was a different story, however, as Western Hills pushed across two touchdowns while holding Paschal scoreless.

Bernard Duke opened the scoring with a 59-yard punt return, and Jim Wells capped a 64-yard drive later in the half to give Paschal a two touchdown edge which held up until the fourth quarter. Trailing 12-10, the Cougars recovered a fumble at the Panther 19 and six plays later went in for the deciding touchdown of the game.

Paschal		Western Hills
13	First Downs	14
103	Yards Gained Rushing	143
125	Yards Gained Passing	99
10 of 14	Passes Completed	5 of 14
0	Passes Intercepted By	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
2 for 35	Punts, No., Average	3 for 44
50	Yards Penalized	5

Western Hills Rallies to Defeat Panthers



Against Western Hills, Brian Rutledge turned in another outstanding performance in leading an inspired Paschal effort. In addition to heading a

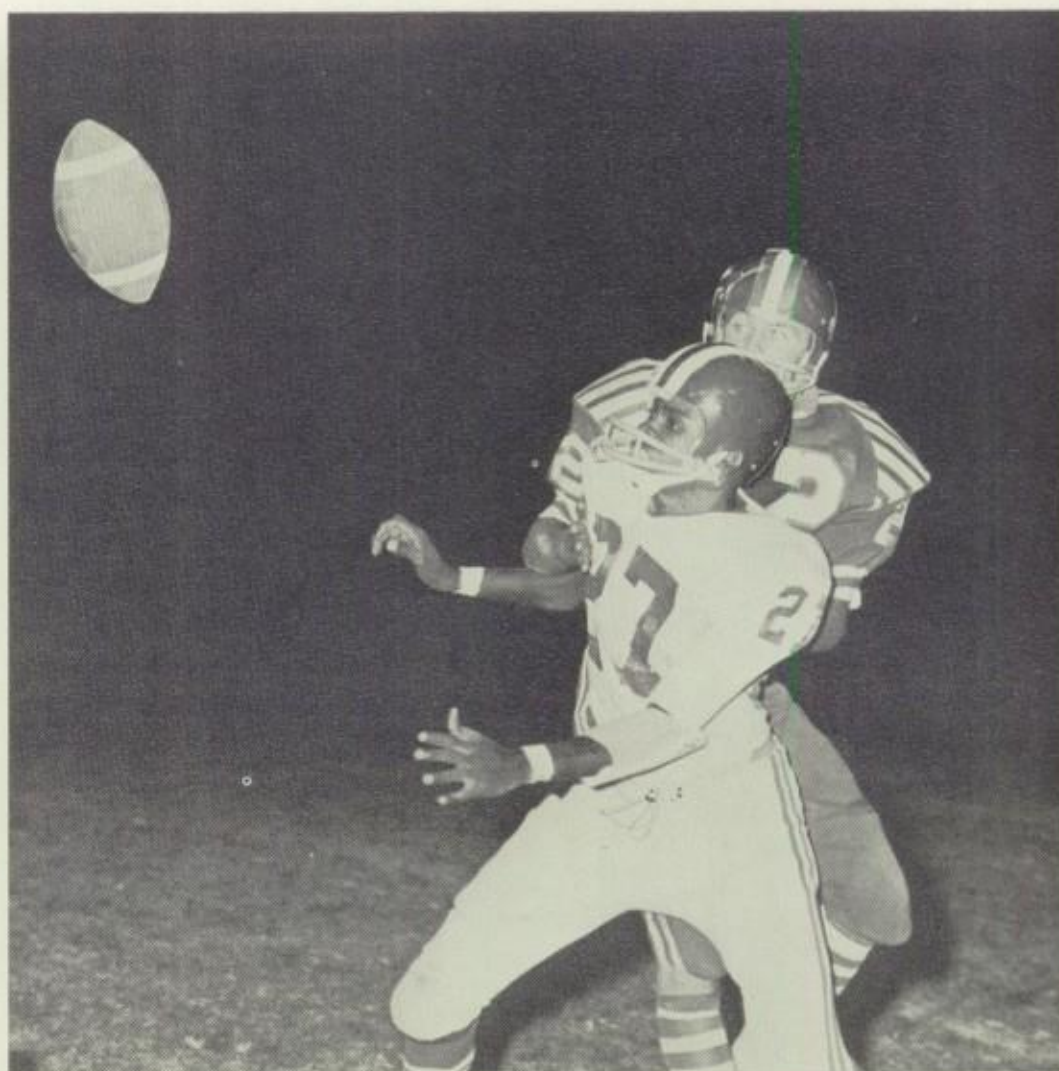
stingy pass defense, he played his usual tough game as a running back, accounting for much of Paschal's 103 yards on the ground.

Rally Falls Short as Rebels Rise

Guy Kinne of Southwest intercepted a pass in the end zone with 30 seconds remaining to ruin a last minute Panther comeback and save a 24-17 victory for the Rebels. A 50 yard pass had increased Southwest's lead to 24-10, but with 3:19 left, Larry Moore lumbered 34 yards with a blocked punt to put Paschal back in the game, trailing by the final margin of 24-17.

After receiving the opening kick-off, Southwest needed only three plays to score, and with 1:11 gone in the opening quarter, the scoreboard read 7-0. Early in the second quarter, Paschal evened the count at 7-7 on Kurt Cochran's 24 yard pass to Bernard Duke only to see the Rebels regain the lead moments later. David Shaw kicked a 30 yard field goal before the half to send the Panthers to the locker room, trailing by only 14-10.

Paschal		Southwest
13	First Downs	10
138	Yards Gained Rushing	156
117	Yards Gained Passing	140
9 of 19	Passes Completed	5 of 11
1	Passes Intercepted By	2
7 for 38	Punts, No., Average	3 for 32
0	Fumbles Lost	2
70	Yards Penalized	10



Offensive standout Bernard Duke (27) awaits a pass thrown by quarterback Kurt Cochran. The ball was deflected by a Southwest player into the arms of the speedy Duke for a touchdown.



Quarterback Kurt Cochran (12) spots a hole in the Southwest defense and rolls out around left end. The play was good for several yards and kept Paschal's drive alive.



After taking the handoff, halfback Brian Rutledge (22) threads his way through the Southwest line, trying to pick up blockers and find a gap in the Rebel forward wall.



Bernard Duke (27) closes in on a Yellow Jacket runner and makes the tackle. The play followed a Paschal punt, and Duke stopped what might have been a long runback.

Paschal		Arlington Heights
12	First Downs	10
88	Yards Gained Rushing	72
111	Yards Gained Passing	96
8 of 16	Passes Completed	12 of 25
1	Passes Intercepted By	3
6 for 36	Punts, No., Average	7 for 31
3	Fumbles Lost	2
83	Yards Penalized	16

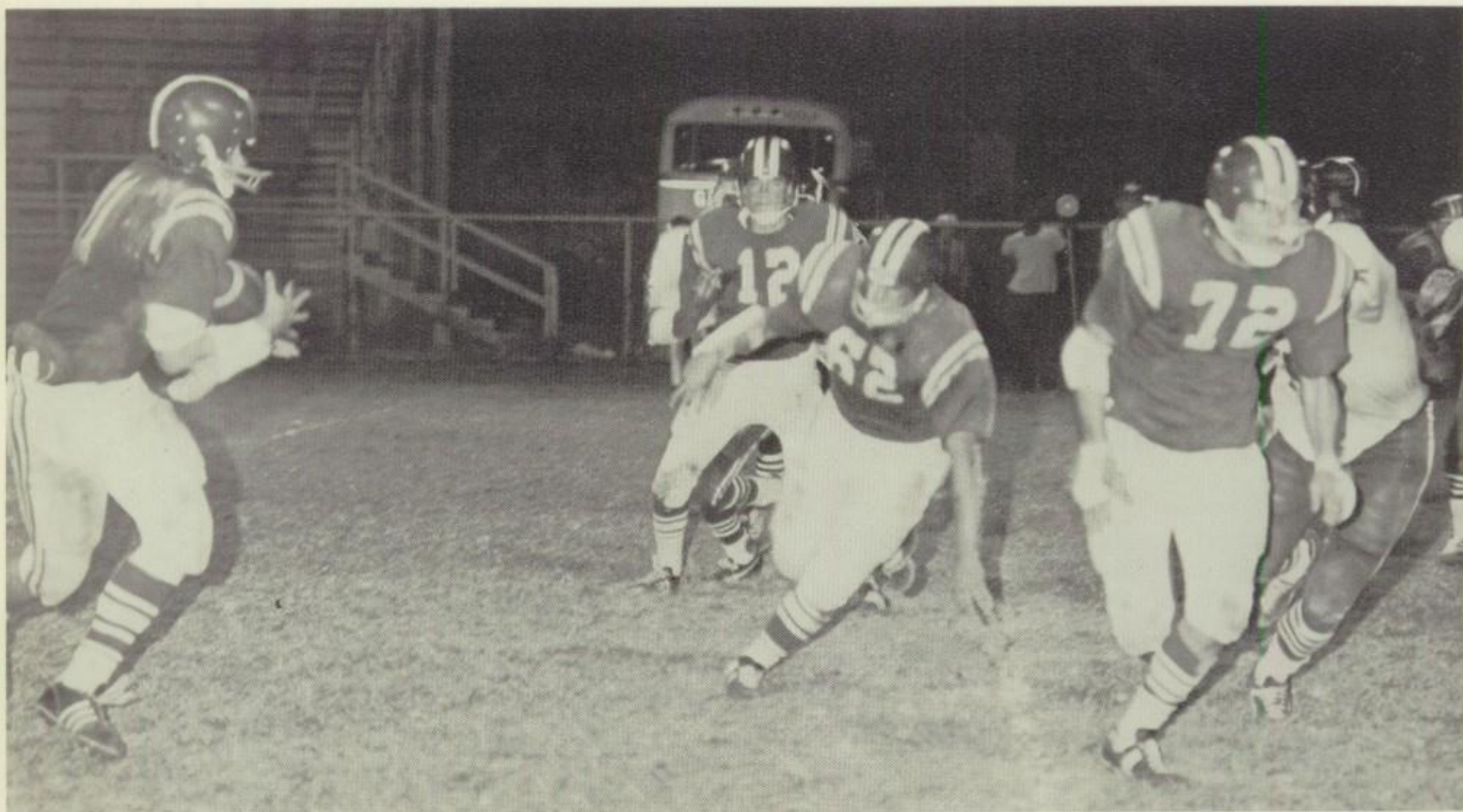
Paschal snapped a six-game losing streak, choosing friendly rival Arlington Heights as its victim, and returned to the winning ways more familiar to Panther fans. The homecoming victory was the first for Paschal since 1964 and was a thriller down to the last seconds.

Just before halftime, Jeff Fitzwater blocked a Yellow Jacket punt, and Larry Moore fell on the ball in the end zone for Paschal's first touchdown. Midway in the third quarter, Paschal upped its lead to 14-0 on a 40 yard drive, however, Heights mounted two long drives to tie the score at 14-14. A fierce defensive effort forced a Jacket fumble on the one yard line late in the game, and Kurt Cochran sneaked over for the winning score with 1:06 left on the clock.

Panthers Edge Heights for 20 - 14 Win

While running at full steam, fullback David Beseda (30) reaches back over his shoulder to grab a pass from Kurt Cochran.





David Shaw (11) takes a pitch out from quarterback Kurt Cochran (12), as linemen David Jones (62) and Lynn Reeder (72) block.

Paschal		Bryan
12	First Downs	10
151	Yards Gained Rushing	80
77	Yards Gained Passing	112
6 of 13	Passes Completed	11 of 27
2	Passes Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	3
7 for 36.7	Punts, No., Average	4 for 50
50	Yards Penalized	81

Running-back David Shaw claimed all the scoring honors, while Brian Rutledge and Jim Atwood caused four turnovers, as Paschal edged Bryan Adams, 15-7. Shaw scored on runs of 12 and seven yards and kicked a 22-yard field goal to account for the Panthers' points.

The Broncos' only touchdown came late in the first quarter on a seven yard pass, and the extra point gave Bryan a brief 7-6 advantage. In the second half, however, the brilliant defensive play of Rutledge and Atwood stopped several promising drives. The first of Rutledge's two interceptions set up Paschal's second touchdown to increase the margin to the final count of 15-7. His second pass theft came with only seconds remaining to stop Bryan's last attempt at a rally.



"As a matter of fact, no, I don't need a towel; but have you seen the right guard?" Linebacker Brooks Hogg (70) takes a well-deserved rest.

Shaw Leads PHS Past Bryan, 15 - 7

Panthers Plaster Steers in Season Finale

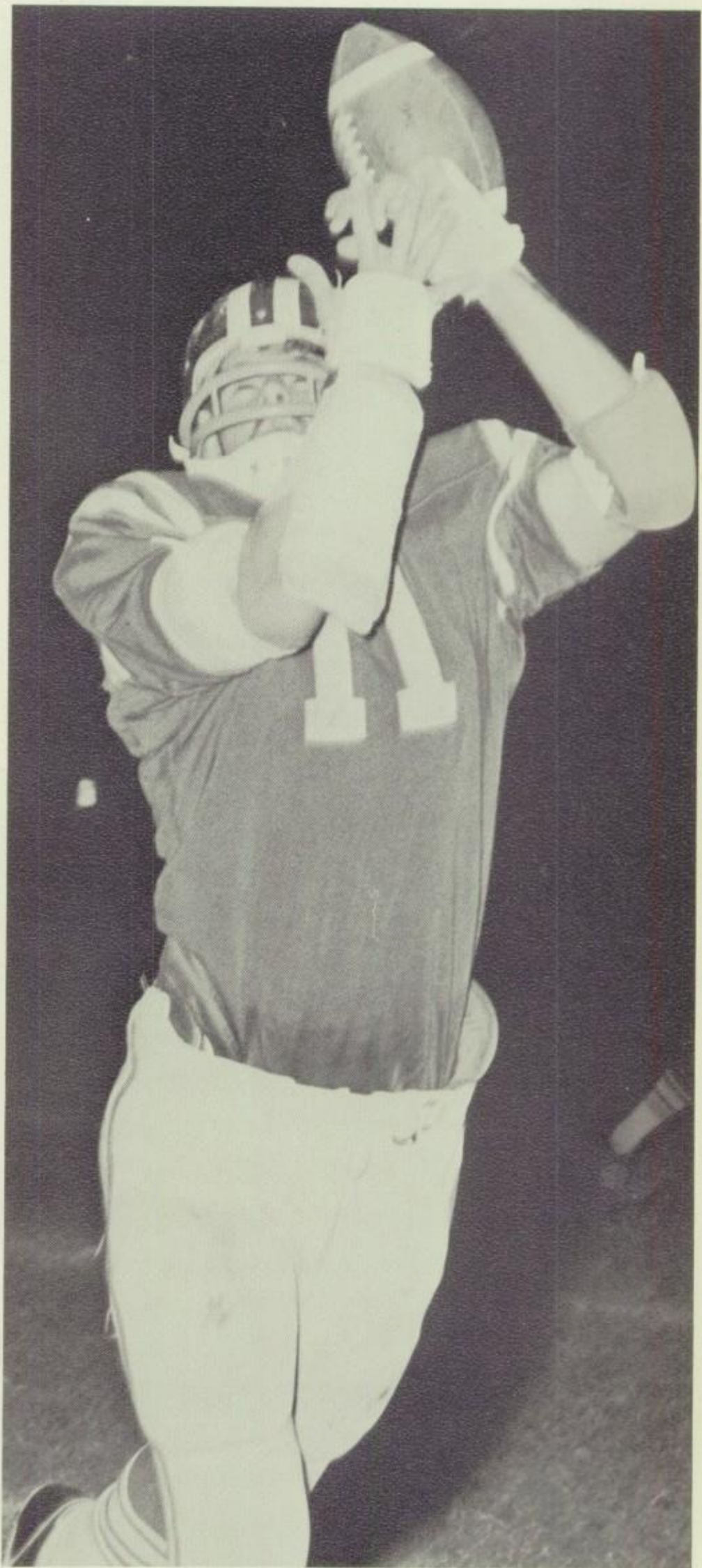
Paschal closed out its 1969 season with an impressive 33-12 conquest of the North Side Steers. Two first quarter touchdowns after North Side mistakes got the Panthers off to a quick start, and the Steers never quite caught up. Brian Rutledge recovered a fumble on the first play of the game, and five plays later he scored from three yards out. The Steers tumbled the ensuing kickoff in the end-zone, and Elmer Smith recovered for a second touchdown with no time elapsing on the clock.

The Steers closed the gap to 13-12 before David Shaw scored on a 16-yard run to make it 19-12 at intermission. In the second half a determined goal line stand stopped a Steer drive, as Rutledge and Shaw each scored again to make the final margin 33-12.

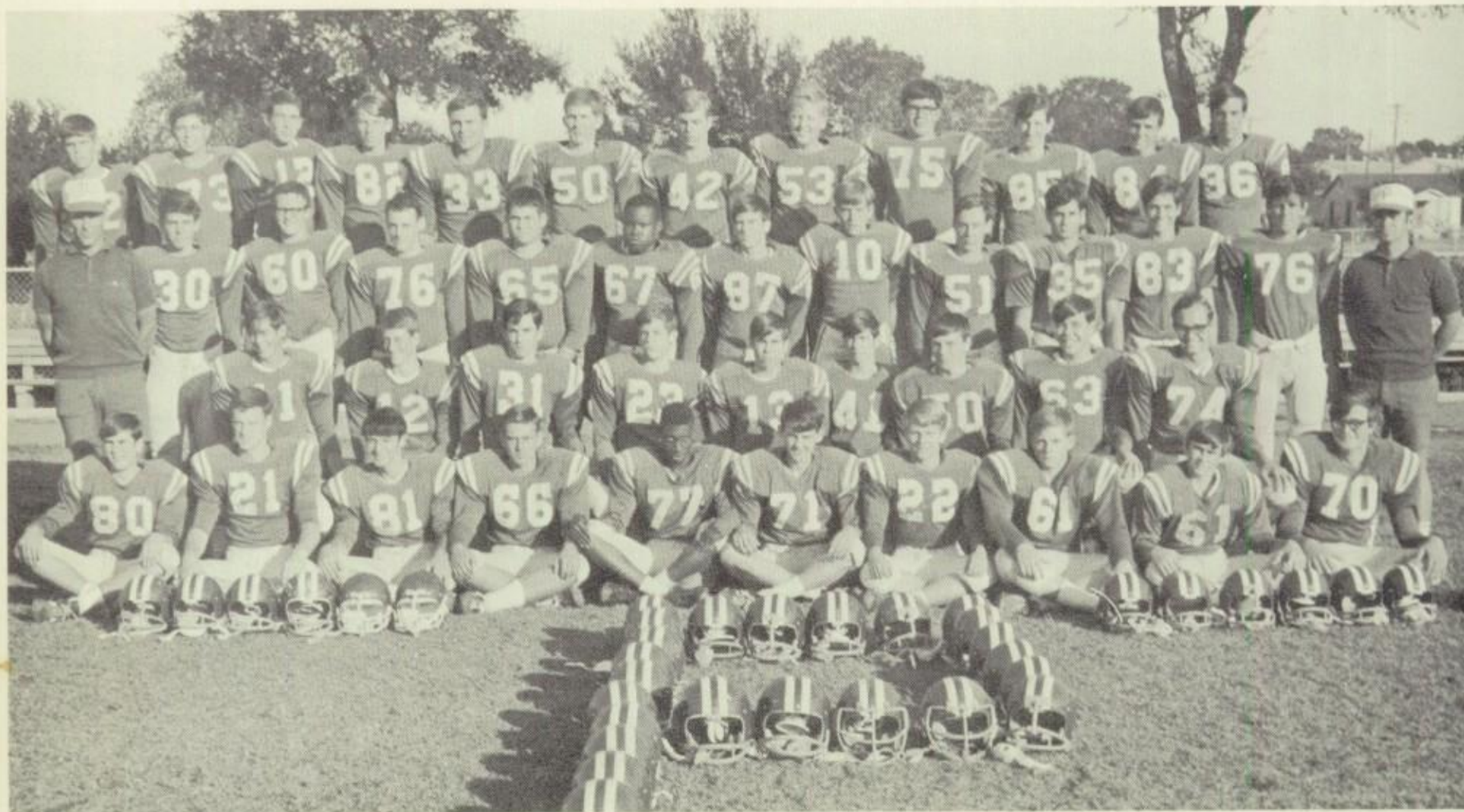
Paschal		North Side
17	First Downs	17
231	Yards Gained Rushing	151
112	Yards Gained Passing	77
3 of 7	Passes Completed	6 of 14
2	Passes Intercepted By	0
1	Fumbles Lost	3
6 for 36.7	Punts, No., Average	2 for 40.5
25	Yards Penalized	0



Yogi Powell puts a bear hug on a North Side runner, as the Steers found the Panther defense to be as tough as it is quick.



David Shaw (11) reaches high in an attempt to haul in a pass thrown by quarterback Kurt Cochran. The play was good for 12 yards and a first down.



Front Row: Larry Frymire, Jimmy Eyre, James Moody, Rickey Peterson, Keith Sharp, David Riddle, Charles Mitchell, Johnny Norris, Doug Harris, Richard Roberts. Row 2: Michie Brous, Glen Davis, Marc Parten, John Pinkerton, Mike Ware, Hank Evans, Paul Duval, Tony Carden, Mike Moore. Row 3: Coach Crowder, Morty Weinberg, Doug Wright, Steve Thurmond, Darrell Johnston, Kevin Ausbrook, Raleigh Green, John Newport, James Cooper, David Norman, Mark Washam, Jack Rutherford, Coach Harper. Last Row: George Wood, Gary Moore, Greg Jones, Steve Slacomb, Ken Maxwell, Greg Blackmon, Tom Harter, Danny Standefer, Loyd Turner, Roy Robertson, Kraig Harris, Tom Langas.

	PHS	Opp.
L. D. Bell	20	12
Como	22	14
Dunbar	6	0
Poly	18	0
I. M. Terrell	14	14
Western Hills	20	0
Southwest	26	8
Arlington Heights	14	12
L. D. Bell	23	8
North Side	34	0

Kittens Romp Through Unbeaten Season

Quarterback Michie Brous (11) rolls out around right end. He is pursued by a Rebel lineman, while a wall of blockers begins to form.



The "B" team "Kittens" proved that they are rapidly developing the sharp claws which are characteristic of the older Panthers, as they playfully ripped through every opponent on their schedule. The closest they came to losing their mittens was a 14-14 standoff with those other little cats from Terrell.

The season began with a 20-12 pawing of L. D. Bell, which was followed by successive victories over Como, Dunbar and Poly. I. M. Terrell provided the only flaw on Paschal's record with a hard-fought tie. The Kittens frolicked past their last five opponents, scoring 117 points to the opposition's 28 points.

As evidenced by their impressive 9-0-1 record, the members of Paschal's "B" football team cast an optimistic light upon the future of the varsity team. Fine coaching and good teamwork have helped to develop a number of standouts such as Michie Brous and Dallas Dickerson who should do equally well in coming years.

Marc Parten (31) hangs on tight to make an unassisted tackle on a Southwest runner just short of the Panther goal line.



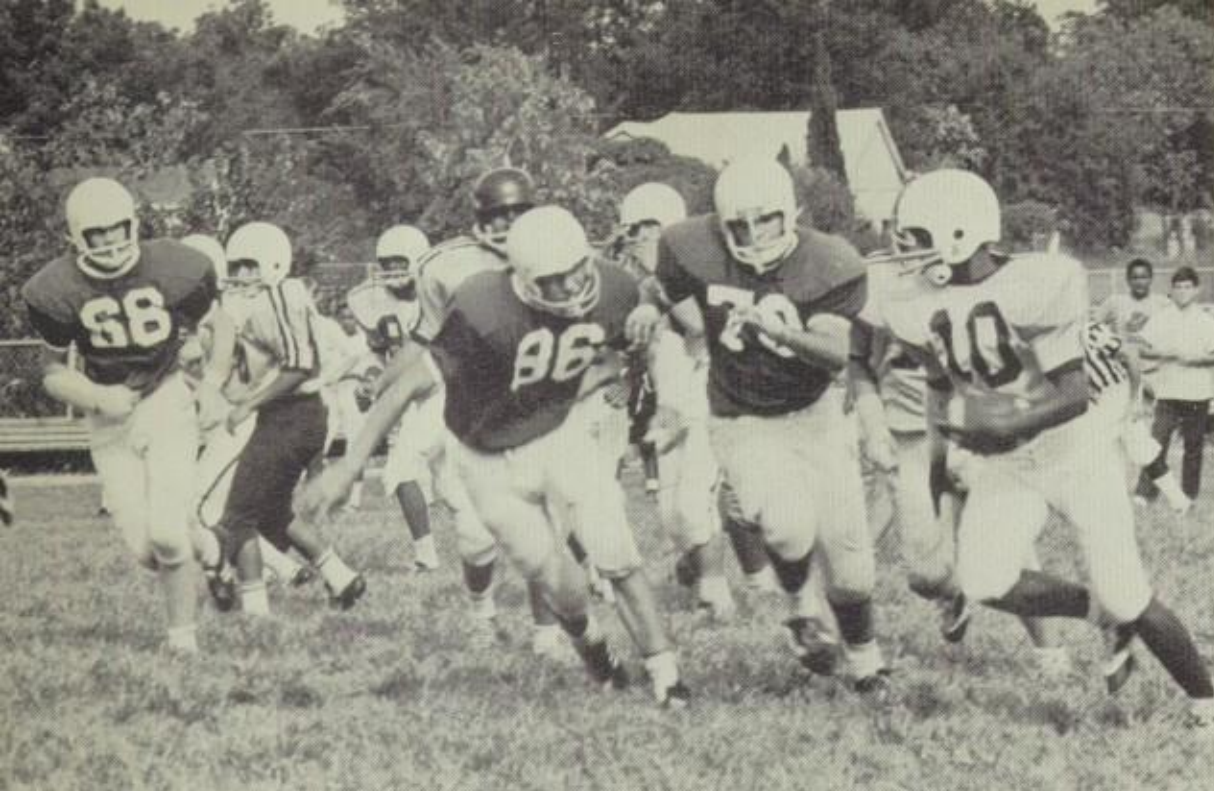
Kicking up the turf as he goes, running back Dallas Dickerson (32) heads around right end for a sizable gain.

Coach Crowder gives instructions to Tom Harter (42) during a break in the action in the Arlington Heights game.



Dallas Dickerson (32) and two Southwest defenders scramble after a loose ball.





Linemen Harry Southern (70) and Randy Minter (86) close in on the Poly quarterback as James Byrd (68) leads the pursuit.

With the addition of a new grade at Paschal in 1969, came a new football team. The ninth graders, who have come to be known as the "Li'l Kittens," suffered through a rather disappointing first season with 2-6 win-loss record. The season was not without its bright spots, however, as many individuals showed fine potential and may very well develop into excellent football players with the help of the experienced coaching staff.

The Li'l Kittens began the year on a promising note by edging O. D. Wyatt, 14-8. The Bulldogs from Tech proved to be a little too much to handle, however, and Paschal tasted its first defeat, 13-6. Then came Terrell, but before anyone had a chance to catch his breath, there were 40 points on the scoreboard—and they were all on the wrong side. Poly also found Paschal to its liking and rolled up 33 points, and suddenly the Li'l Kittens were looking at back to back shut-outs. The next week was quite different, though, as Paschal piled up 29 points to whip North Side, 29-13. The season ended with losses to AHHS and Dunbar.

Freshmen Struggle Through First Season

	Opp.	PHS
O. D. Wyatt	8	14
Technical	13	6
Poly	33	0
I. M. Terrell	40	0
North Side	13	29
Southwest	13	6
Arlington Heights	45	0
Dunbar	19	12

Front Row: Steve Turney, Richard Zavala, Danny Page, Mark Mitchell, Glenn Strittmatter, Tommy Gamez, Dale Myres, Terry Wetmore, Jack Auldrige, Jeff Reidinger, Scott Rutherford, Don North, Dennis Thompson. Row 2: Haden Elder, James Hogg, Alan Ware, Ricky Hass, Ronnie Cornelius, Scott Moore, Dan Williams, Mel Richards, Jim Harter, Gary Simmons, Robert Broyles, Dick Patterson, Doug Smith, Coach Estill. Last Row: David Campbell, John Paul McLaughlin, Randy Minter, Mark Murphy, Ronnie Parker, Steve Davis, Tim Cox, Dale Gearhart, Ross Lolless, Mike Greenway, James Byrd, Harry Southern.





"Hey wait a minute, fellas — I lost a contact!" A host of purple jerseys close in on a Poly running back in a display of teamwork.

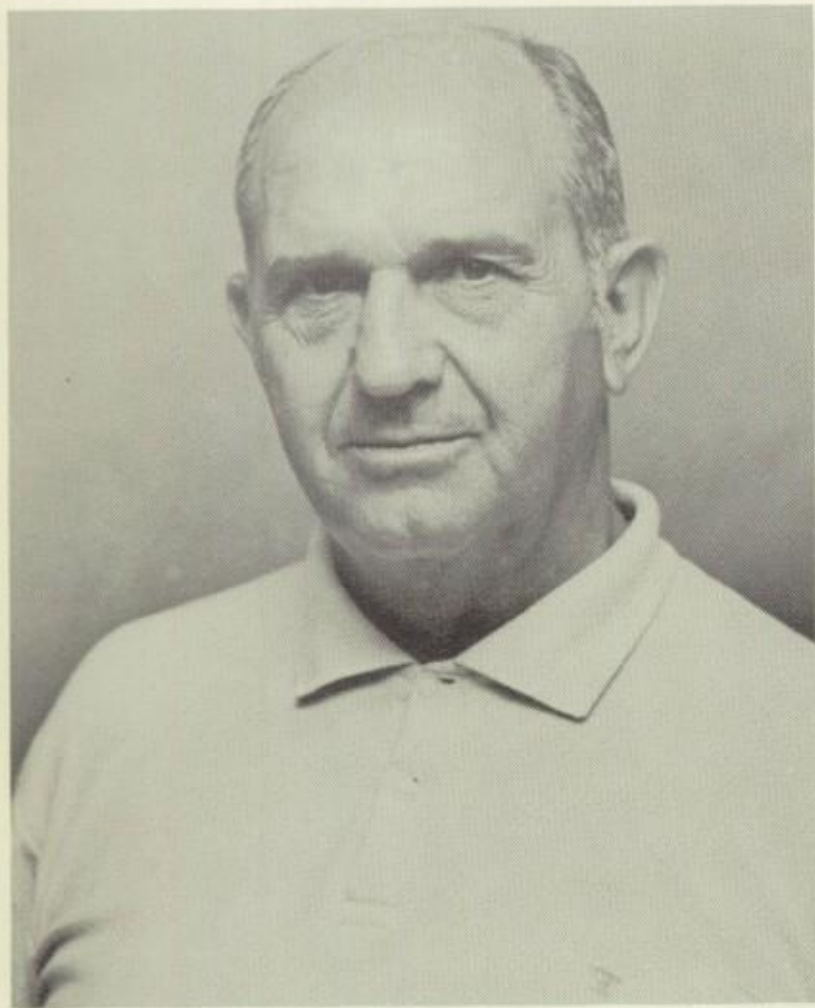
Quarterback Dale Gearhart (11) lofts a pass downfield.



A Poly linebacker makes a sure tackle on running back Robert Broyles (20) late in the third quarter.



11-11 Record Shows Lack of Experience



Coach Charlie Turner

Player	Season Averages				
	FG-M	FT-A	FT-M	FT%	TP
Lowrance	155	150	90	60	400
Kilpatrick	116	143	79	55	311
Lambert	69	83	62	75	200
Boyd	69	58	37	62	175
Cochran	48	42	30	71	126
Dollins	22	15	7	47	11
Smith	11	1	0	0	22
Shryoc	6	9	6	67	18
Peloubet	11	2	1	50	3
Letz	1	2	2	100	4

Although Coach Charlie Turner led Paschal's inexperienced basketball team through a fairly successful pre-season campaign, the district schedule did not look promising. Western Hills, Southwest, and Arlington Heights were highly rated after strong pre-season showings, and the Panthers had little to offer in the way of speed or outside shooting. Consequently, Coach Turner elected to play slow, deliberate basketball in an attempt to cool the red-hot offenses of teams such as Arlington Heights and Southwest.

Paschal got off to a good start with wins over North Side and Western Hills, but Heights reversed the trend with a decisive victory, and Southwest evened the Panthers record in a much closer game. Paschal opened the second half of district with another win over North Side, but lost a squeaker to Western Hills by one point in the next game. Then Heights again showed its championship style in an impressive win, and Southwest came out on top in another close one. This gave Paschal district records of 2-2 and 1-3.

The 1970 Varsity Basketball team: Rick Dollins, Roger Letz, Kurt Cochran, David Smith, Larry Lowrance, Kevin Kilpatrick, Kirk Shryoc, Chris Boyd, Rudy Lambert, John Peloubet and Mike Aslin.



First Half Standings

	W	L
Arlington Heights	4	0
Southwest	3	1
Paschal	2	2
Western Hills	1	3
North Side	0	4

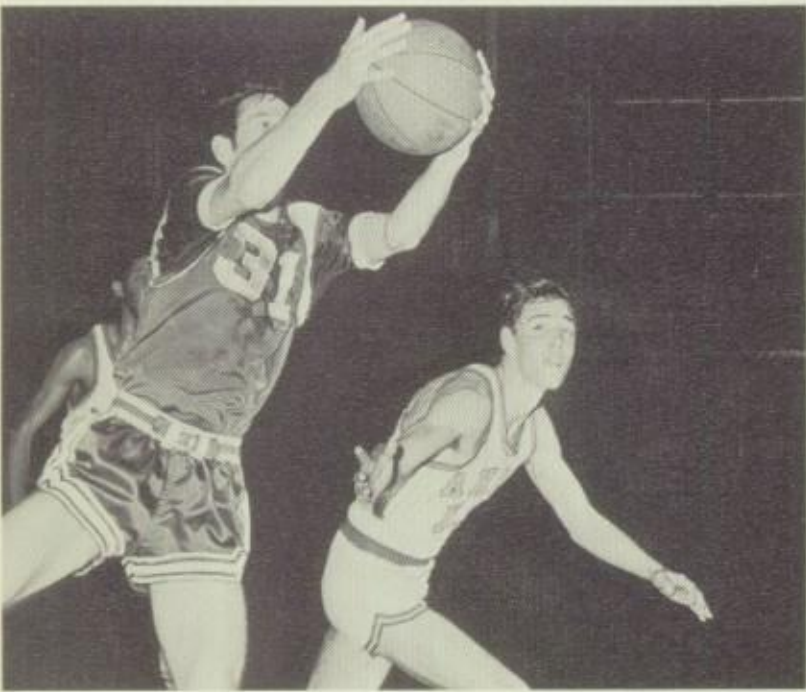
Second Half Standings

	W	L
Arlington Heights	4	0
Southwest	3	1
Western Hills	2	2
Paschal	1	3
North Side	0	4



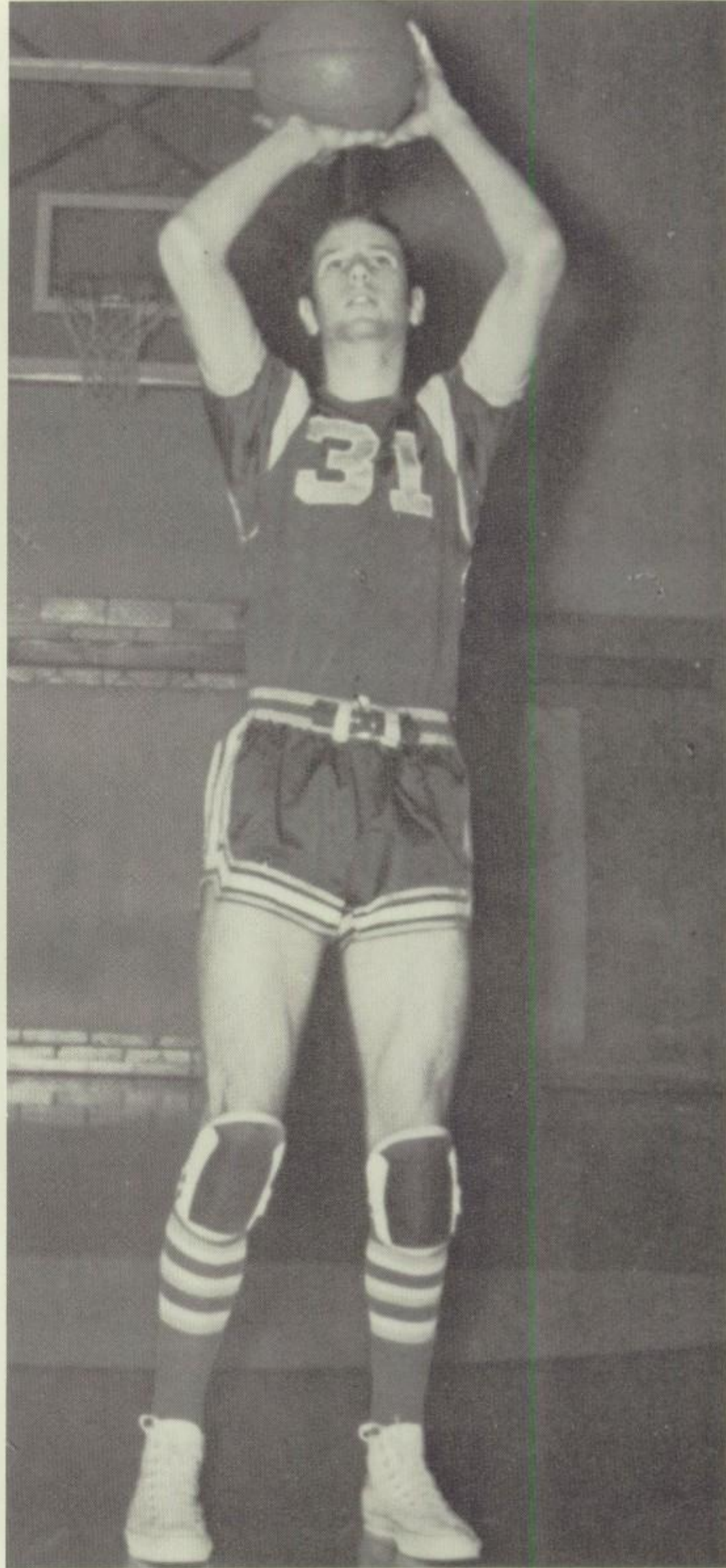


Lowrance heads downcourt pursued by a Yellow Jacket during a game with Arlington Heights.



An Arlington Heights player arrives too late as Lowrance hauls in another rebound.

Junior postman Larry Lowrance was the only Panther named to this year's 4A-10 All-District basketball team as most of the honors went to district champion Arlington Heights. Lowrance led Paschal's starting five in individual scoring, averaging almost 19 points a game over the 22 game schedule. He was also strong on both the offensive and defensive boards, pulling down many important rebounds. Less tangible factors also entered into Lowrance's selection to the All-District team. His sense of leadership and playmaking ability made him an invaluable part of Paschal's well-balanced team.



Lowrance looks to the basket before a jump shot.

Larry Lowrance Claims All-District Spot

Pre-District Games Shape Panther Style

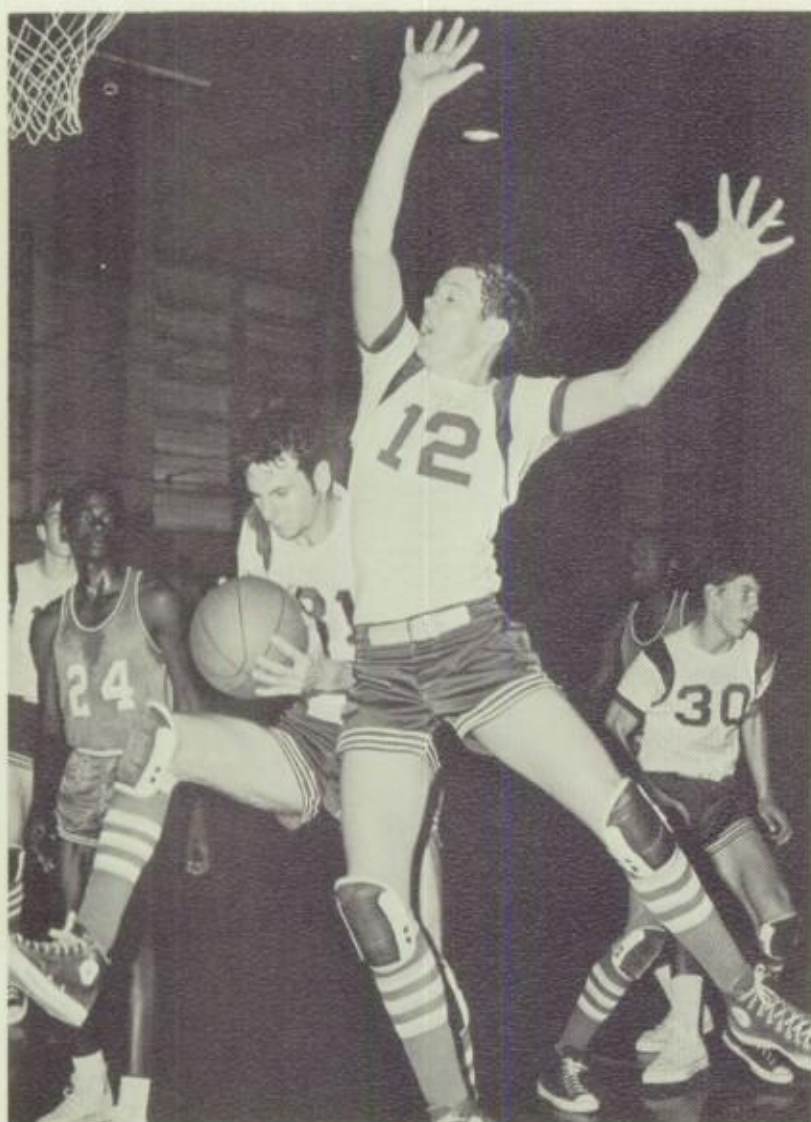
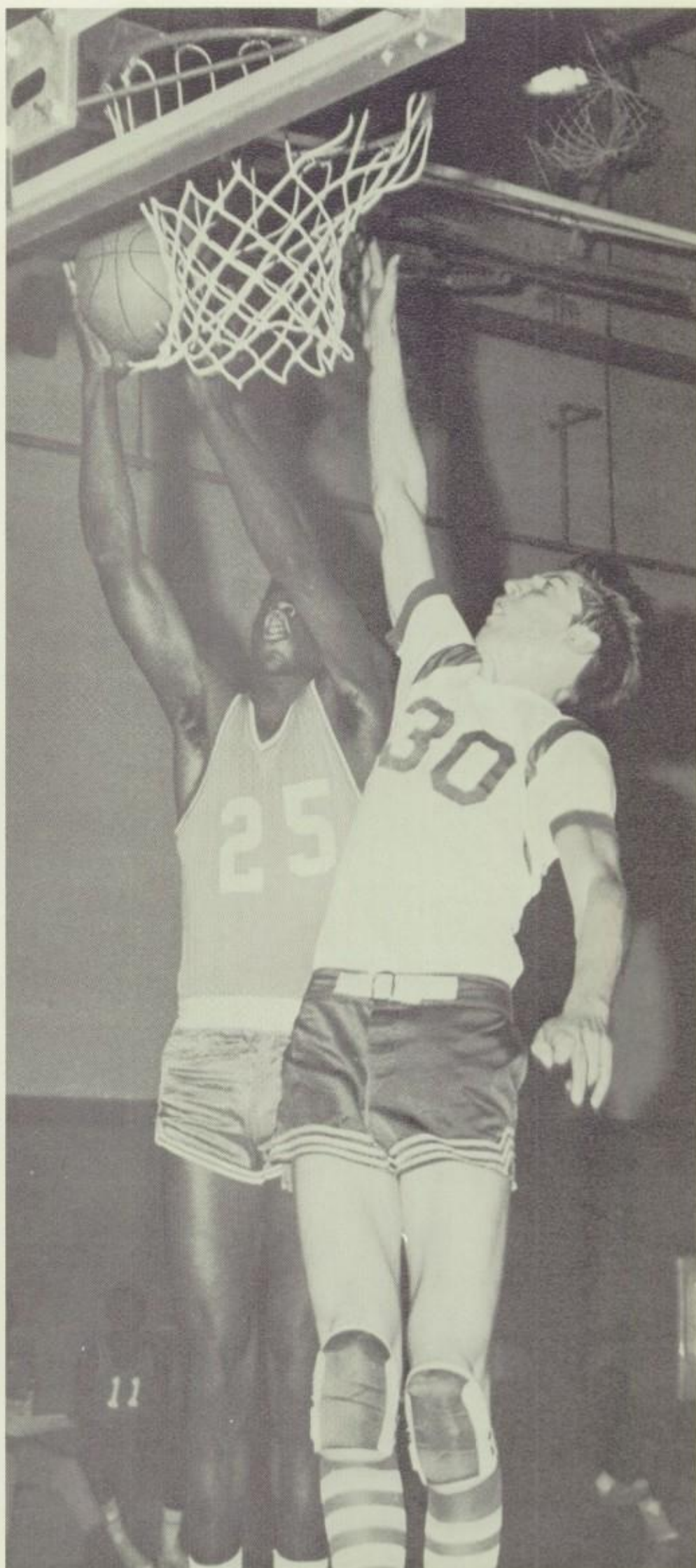
In spite of a serious lack of experience, "Turner's Terrors" gave an encouraging performance in pre-season games in compiling a 7-6 record. Coach Charlie Turner fashioned four untested juniors and one senior into a deliberate, ball control type team which improved steadily from game to game. Although frequent turnovers presented a problem in the early part of the season, the Panthers showed surprising promise. Larry Lowrance and Kevin Kilpatrick in particular, stood out as potentially fine players.

Paschal began the season with a loss to Haltom, but in the next twelve games the Panthers beat Trimble Tech, Waco and Como twice each and Castleberry once, while losing to Bell and Eastern Hills twice and Poly once.

Pre-District Record

Team	Opp.	PHS
Haltom	75	58
Trimble Tech	56	74
L. D. Bell	52	44
Trimble Tech	54	68
Waco High	39	85
L. D. Bell	61	53
Poly	66	52
Como	0	2
Eastern Hills	46	45
Como	50	79
Waco High	64	73
Castleberry	57	65
Eastern Hills	77	55

Kevin Kilpatrick (30) attempts to block a shot by the Como center.



Larry Lowrance (31) comes down with a rebound against Como as Rudy Lambert (12) is caught off balance.



Kevin Kilpatrick (30) holds on to a rebound as Rudy Lambert (12) looks up from a restful position. North Side players Young (25), Kinnard (31) and

Pokluda (21) surround Kilpatrick, but not in time to contest the rebound as he prepares to pass downcourt.

Statistics

Paschal			North Side		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Kilpatrick	4	2-2	10	Flores	1 4-7 6
Lowrance	5	5-8	15	Hatley	2 0-0 4
Lambert	4	5-7	13	Robbins	4 1-6 9
Boyd	5	2-2	12	Herzig	1 1-3 3
Cochran	2	0-1	4	Allen	1 4-5 6
Dollins	0	2-4	2	Kinnard	3 3-4 9
Smith	3	0-0	6	Brown	1 2-2 4
Shryoc	3	1-2	7	Young	1 0-0 2

Paschal opened the 1970 district season with a solid 69-43 victory over the North Side Steers. The balanced Panther attack saw four players hit in double figures with Larry Lowrance taking high-point honors with 15. Rudy Lambert followed with 13; Chris Boyd had 12; and Kevin Kilpatrick, 10.

A hustling defense held the Steers to only four points in the first quarter as the Panthers outscored North Side in every period. The half ended with Paschal enjoying a 36-18 advantage as a result of some fine shooting and strong rebounding by Kilpatrick and Lowrance. The Steers, however, found the range in the second half and prevented Paschal from increasing its lead until late in the fourth quarter.

North Side Succumbs to Panther Balance

Cougars Go Down in Overtime by 66-61



Kevin Kilpatrick (30) controls the tip as Chris Boyd (15) and Kurt Cochran (13) await the ball.

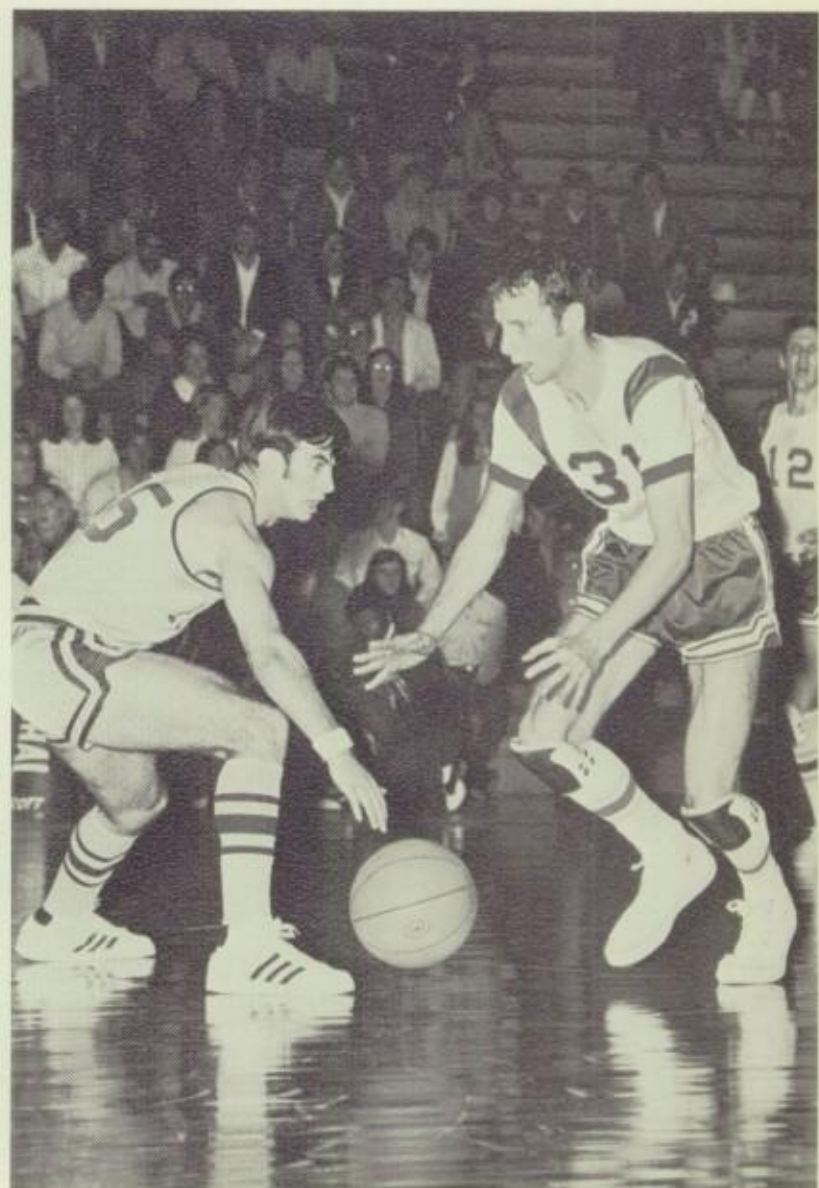
Paschal jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and never trailed but still had to go into overtime to put down Western Hills, 66-61. The Panthers still had a two-point lead with 25 seconds left, but Sonny Cason's field goal tied the score at 54-54.

Paschal dominated the first half as Larry Lowrance and Kevin Kilpatrick controlled the boards, and Chris Boyd, Rudy Lambert and Kurt Cochran put on a brilliant defensive show. In the second half the Cougars slowly chipped away at Paschal's lead and finally tied the score in the last minute. The Panthers regained their early momentum as overtime began, however, and outscored the Cougars 12-7 in the extra period. As was the case in the first half, rebounding made the difference.

Statistics

Paschal			Western Hills		
	G	F	T		
Kilpatrick	4	5-11	13	Wattier	5 5-6 15
Lowrance	11	5-13	27	Drennan	0 0-1 0
Lambert	2	9-9	13	Cason	7 6-8 20
Boyd	4	0-2	88	Capper	3 2-2 8
Cochran	2	1-1	5	Luttrell	2 2-4 6
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				Nelson	2 2-3 6

Larry Lowrance (31) goes after a loose ball at the Cougars' end of the court.



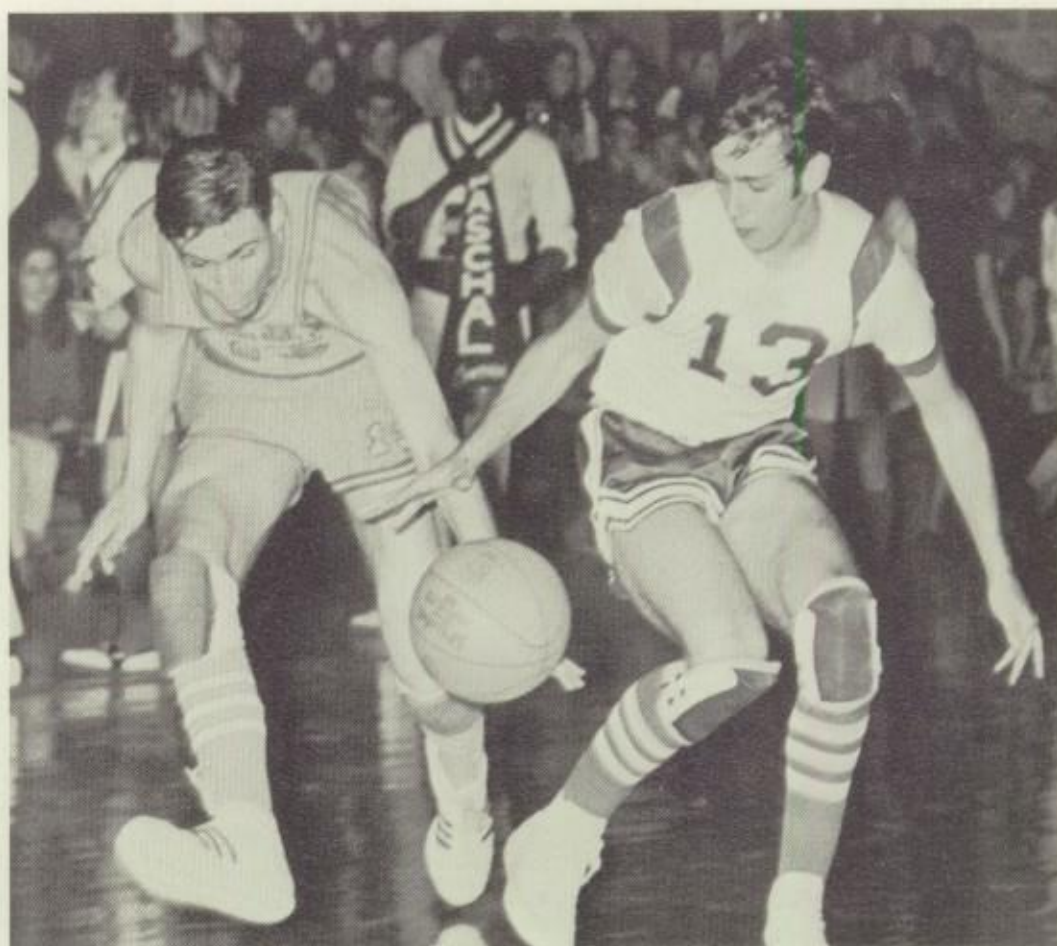
AH Claims First Place in 76-54 Romp

Cedric Joseph dropped in 15 field goals and added 10 of 16 free throws to almost single-handedly crush the upset-minded Panthers, and give Arlington Heights sole possession of first place. The loss dropped Paschal's record to 2-1, a game behind the unbeaten Yellow Jackets in the 4A-10 race.

Paschal kept the game close until midway in the second quarter when both Kevin Kilpatrick and Larry Lowrance were tagged with their third fouls. Joseph took over from there as the Jackets began to pull away. They consistently worked the ball inside to the big center who easily canned the short shots time after time. Kilpatrick scored 28 points for the Panthers, but it wasn't nearly enough to counter Joseph's 40 points.

Statistics

Paschal			Arlington Heights		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Kilpatrick	12	4-7	28	Peterson	3 2-3 8
Lowrance	5	5-7	15	Kelley	2 4-4 8
Lambert	1	3-4	5	English	6 4-5 16
Boyd	0	0-0	0	Joseph	15 10-16 40
Cochran	1	4-5	6	Donaldson	1 0-0 2
			Pruett	1 0-0 2	



Kurt Cochran (13) battles with Mike English (13) over control of a loose ball.

Donaldson (33) of Arlington Heights looks on as Chris Boyd (15) and Kevin Kilpatrick (30) try to find the handle of an elusive ball.

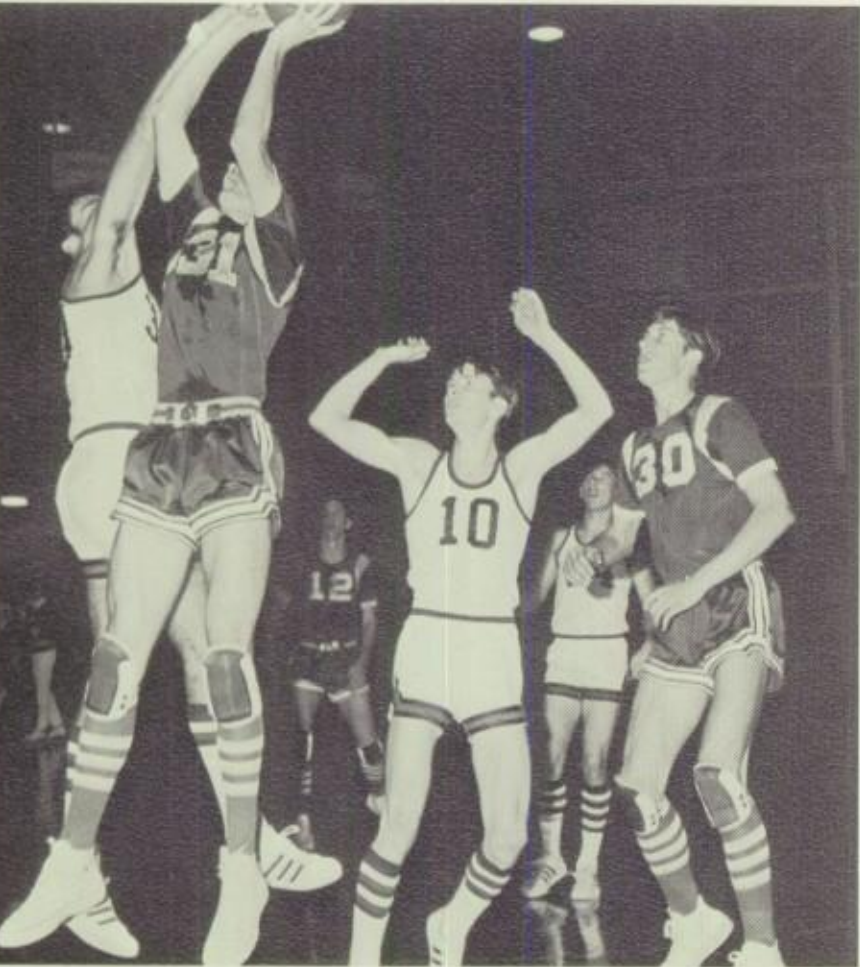




Rudy Lambert (12) finds himself in a tight spot, wedged between John Blakney (40) and Rick Mumford (30) of Southwest.



Kevin Kilpatrick (30) and Larry Lowrance (31) tangle with three Rebels over an important rebound late in the game.



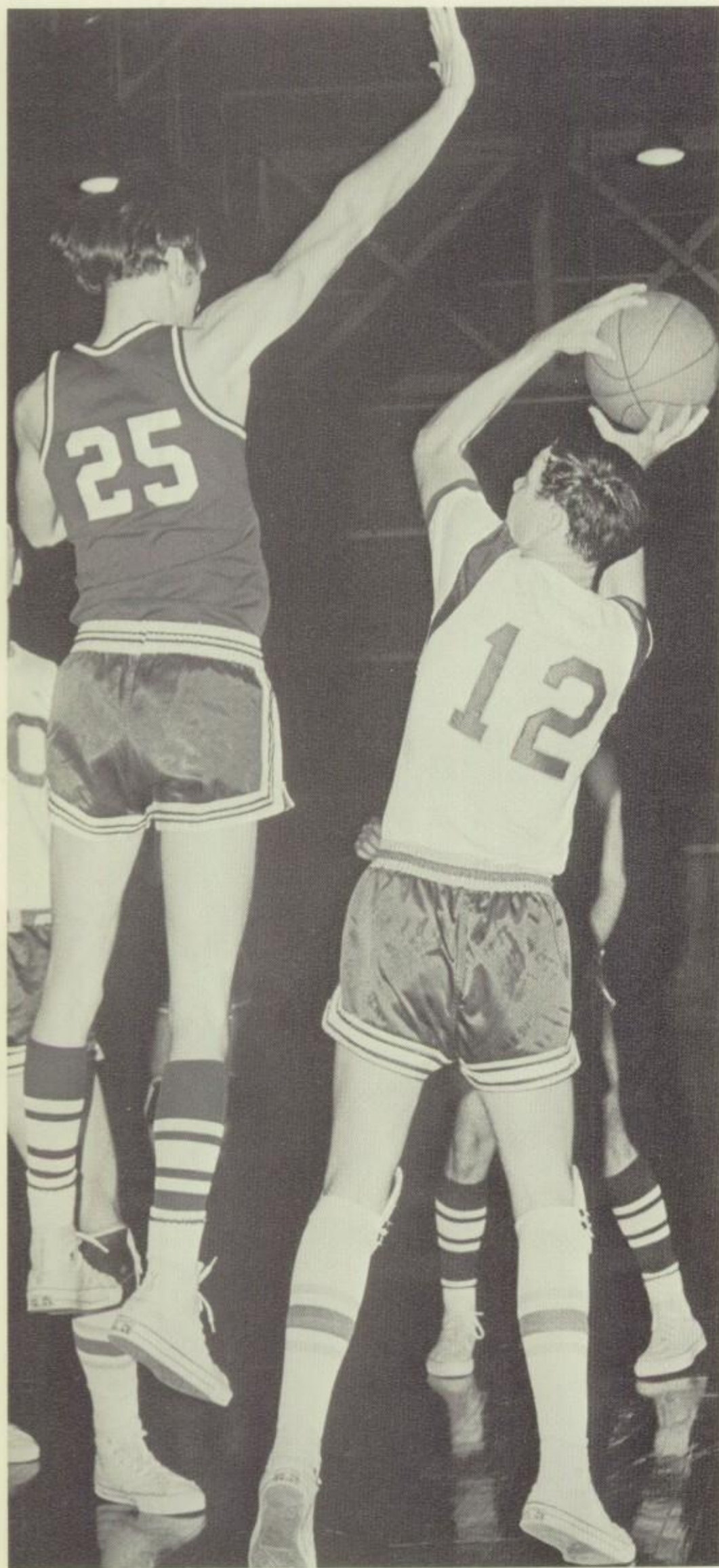
Larry Lowrance (31) goes up for a shot against Southwest's Rick Mumford in the third period.

Statistics

Paschal				Southwest			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Kilpatrick	4	5-10	13	Mumford	4	4-6	12
Lowrance	3	1-2	7	Wright	0	1-5	1
Lambert	4	1-2	10	Mauk	1	2-4	4
Boyd	3	1-1	7	Matkin	2	4-4	8
Cochran	1	0-0	2	Blakney	7	5-6	19
Smith	1	0-0	2	Johnston	1	0-0	2

Bryan Mauk hit a field goal and John Blakney made a three-point play in the opening minute of the second quarter to break Paschal out of a stall which had held the Rebels to a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period. Blakney scored the only point in the first quarter on a free throw seven seconds into the game. Then Paschal stalled for seven minutes and 49 seconds until Larry Lowrance tried a 15-foot jumper, which he missed. At the start of second period, the Panthers turned the ball over twice — first on a traveling violation, and then on a bad pass. The Rebels converted these miscues into five quick points which opened up the game. Paschal trailed 16-12 at the half and was able to get no closer through the second half, the final score showing 45-41.

Stall Fails as Southwest Edges Panthers



"Oh, no you don't!" Rudy Lambert (12) holds the ball just out of reach of Jim Young (25).



Kevin Kilpatrick (30) stretches above a North Side player in taking a short shot to pad Paschal's lead.

STATISTICS

Paschal			North Side		
	G	F	T		
Kilpatrick	6	5-8	17	Flores	2 2-5 6
Lowrance	7	4-6	18	Herzig	1 0-0 2
Lambert	3	2-3	8	Robbins	2 3-7 7
Boyd	6	0-1	12	Hatley	0 0-1 0
Cochran	2	1-3	5	Kinnard	3 1-1 7
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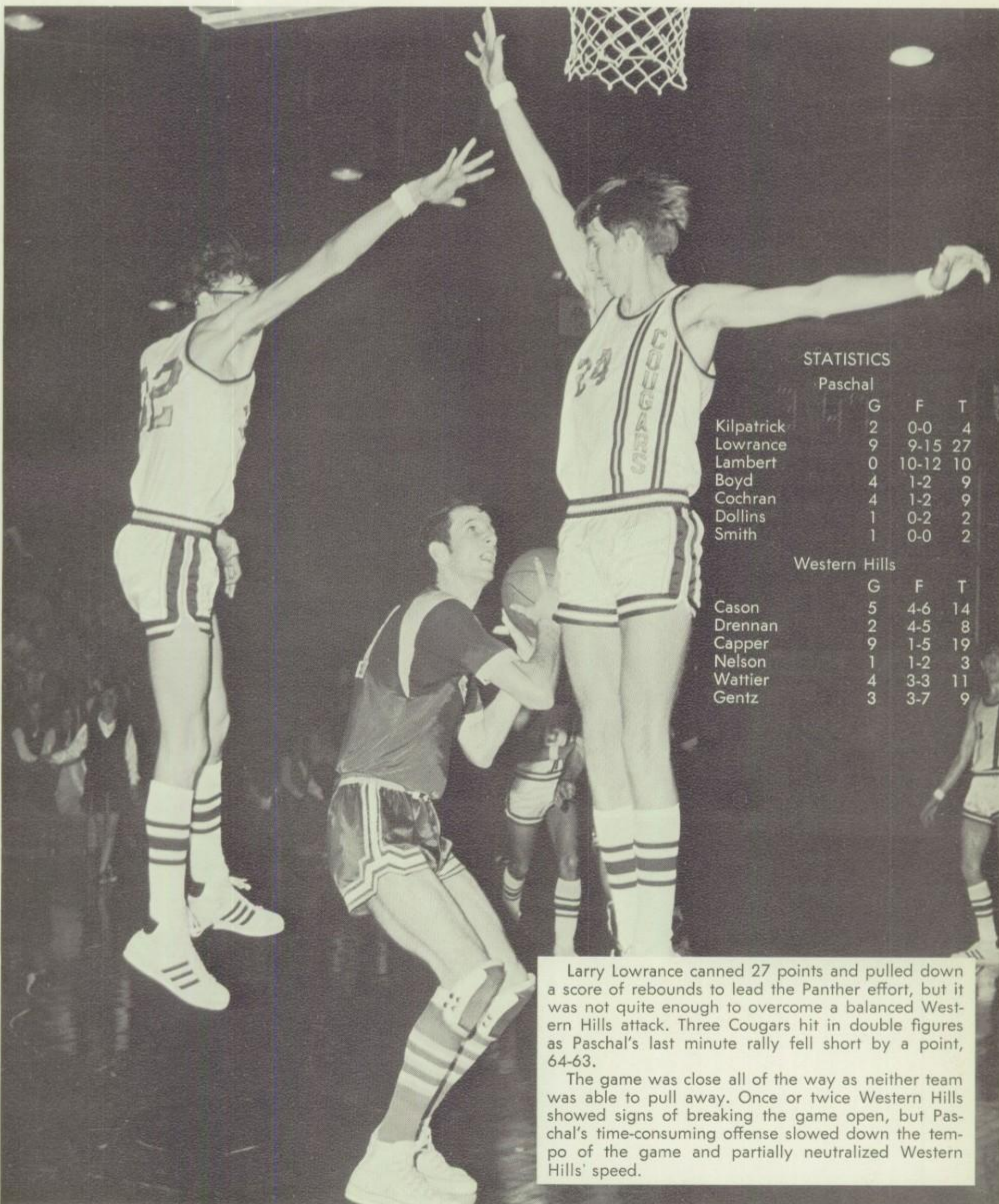
Paschal built up an early lead and survived some spots of ragged play to whip North Side 61-26. By halftime the Panthers' lead had grown to 35-9 by virtue of a 15-point scoring spree in the second quarter, and the Steers seemed to have little fight left. But this was not to be the case as Paschal was outscored 12-7 in the third period. A glaring string of turnovers gave North Side the ball time after time, but still the Panthers were in no danger of losing their lead. The final period saw a mild improvement in ball handling as Paschal regained the momentum to score 19 points, making the final margin 61-26. Larry Lowrance led all scorers with 19 points; Kevin Kilpatrick had 16, and Chris Boyd, 12.

Panthers Crush Lowly Steers by 61-26

Western Hills Slips by Paschal, 64 - 63

Larry Lowrance (31) crouches below Capper (24) and Gentz (32) of Western Hills, waiting for an opening to take a shot. Although Lowrance was often

double-teamed, he still threw in 27 points to lead all scorers and played a consistent defensive game as well.



STATISTICS

Paschal

	G	F	T
Kilpatrick	2	0-0	4
Lowrance	9	9-15	27
Lambert	0	10-12	10
Boyd	4	1-2	9
Cochran	4	1-2	9
Dollins	1	0-2	2
Smith	1	0-0	2

Western Hills

	G	F	T
Cason	5	4-6	14
Drennan	2	4-5	8
Capper	9	1-5	19
Nelson	1	1-2	3
Wattier	4	3-3	11
Gentz	3	3-7	9

Larry Lowrance canned 27 points and pulled down a score of rebounds to lead the Panther effort, but it was not quite enough to overcome a balanced Western Hills attack. Three Cougars hit in double figures as Paschal's last minute rally fell short by a point, 64-63.

The game was close all of the way as neither team was able to pull away. Once or twice Western Hills showed signs of breaking the game open, but Paschal's time-consuming offense slowed down the tempo of the game and partially neutralized Western Hills' speed.

Heights Embarrasses Slumping Panthers

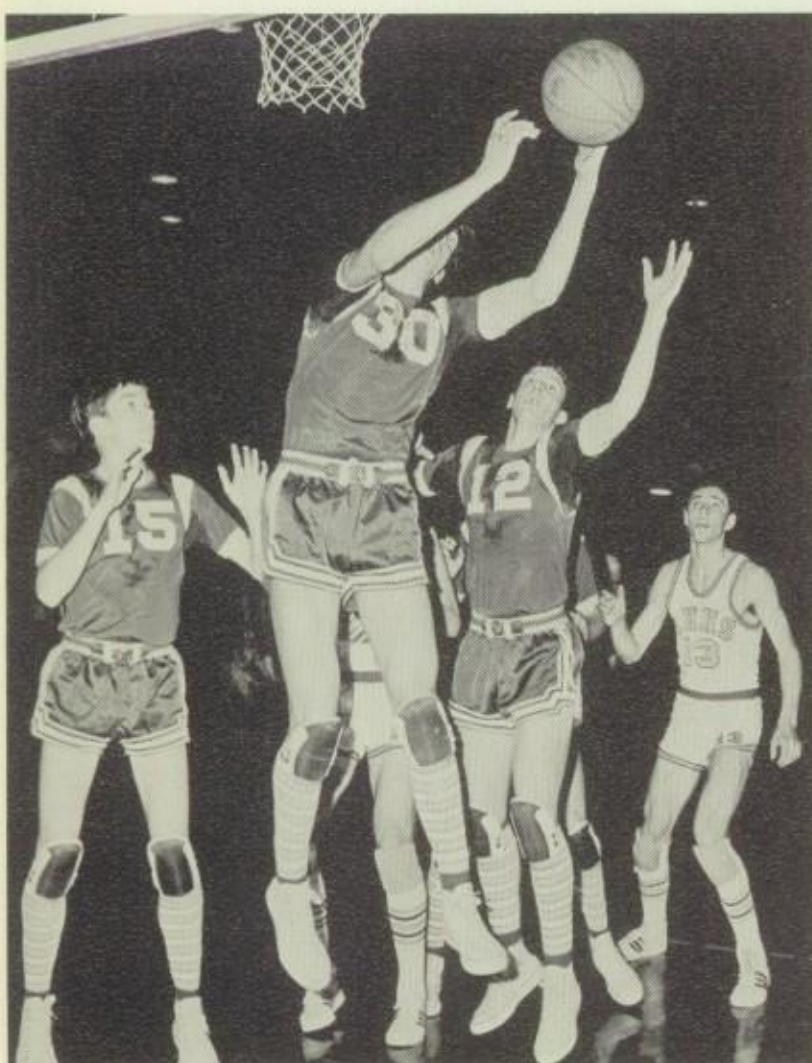
STATISTICS

Paschal			Arlington Heights		
G	F	T	G	F	T
Kilpatrick	10	2-6	22	Peterson	6 2-2 14
Lowrance	5	4-7	14	Kelley	5 3-4 13
Lambert	3	1-1	7	English	8 3-4 19
Boyd	0	0-0	0	Joseph	7 4-10 18
Cochran	1	1-2	3	Donaldson	4 1-1 9
Dollins	0	1-1	1	O'Malley	0 1-2 1

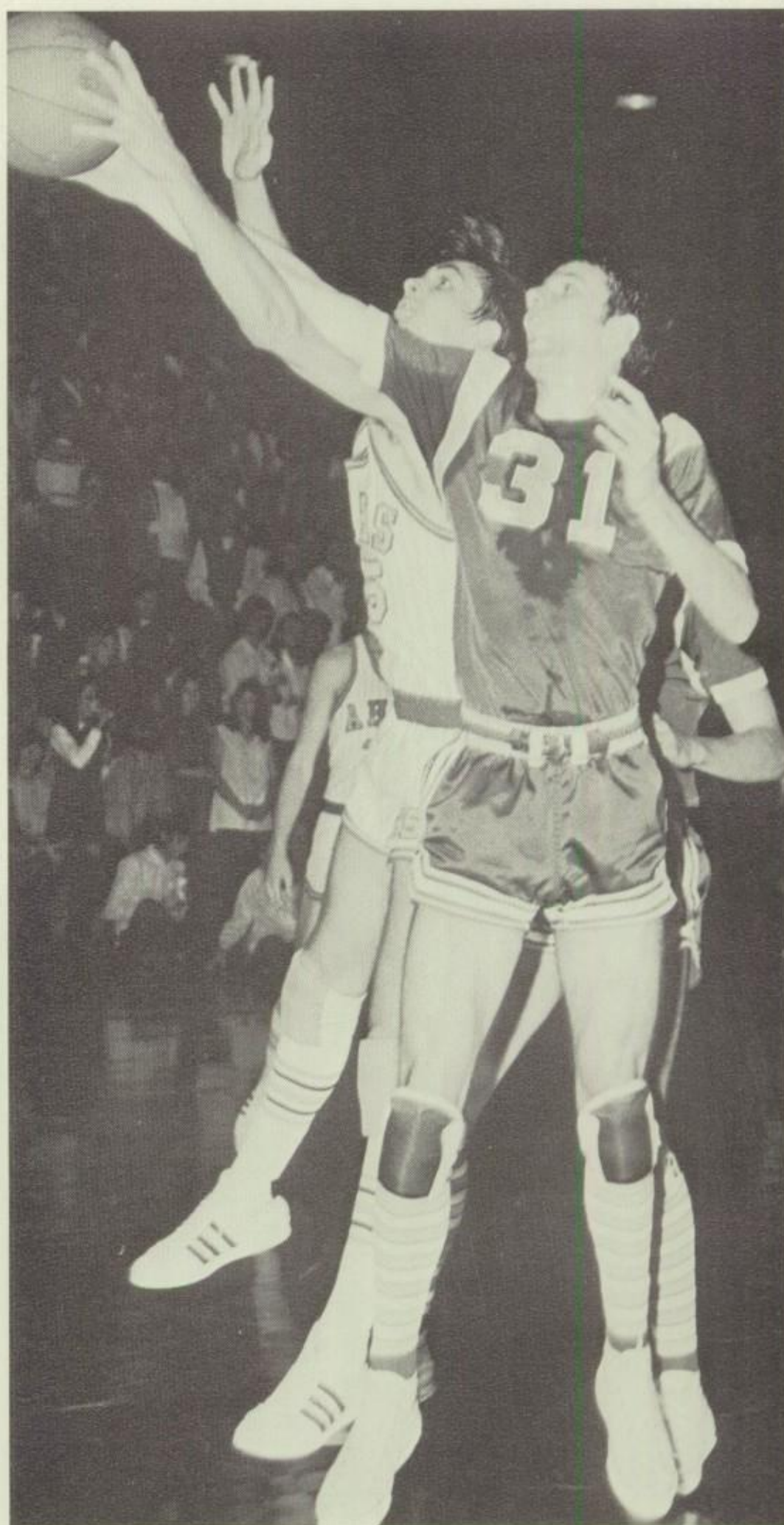
While Paschal was doing a magnificent job of containing Arlington Heights' brilliant center, Cedric Joseph, the Jackets' outside shooters ran away with the game. Heights quickly raced into a 19-5 advantage as the Panthers went cold from the floor, probably as a result of concentrating too much on defending Joseph. Dale Donaldson, Don Kelley and Jeff Peterson broke the game open late in the first quarter, outscoring the Panthers 14-0 in a six-minute span.

Paschal made a brief rally in the latter moments of the first half to cut the margin to 11 points, 24-13, but were never able to get closer as they were outscored in every period. The final score was 74-46.

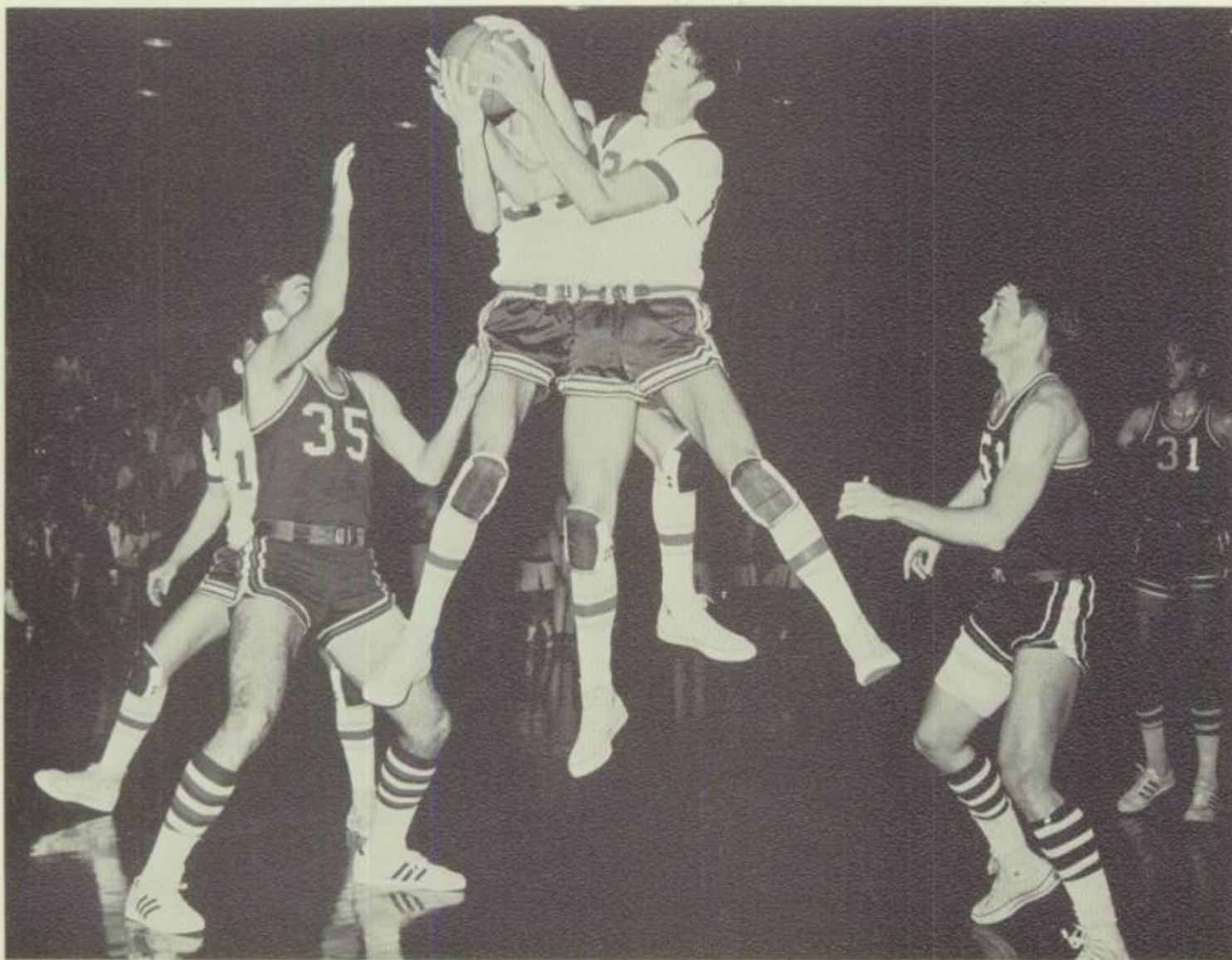
Kevin Kilpatrick (30) snares another rebound as Chris Boyd (15) and Rudy Lambert (12) watch.



Larry Lowrance (31) tries to wrestle the ball from Arlington Heights' Jeff Peterson (25).

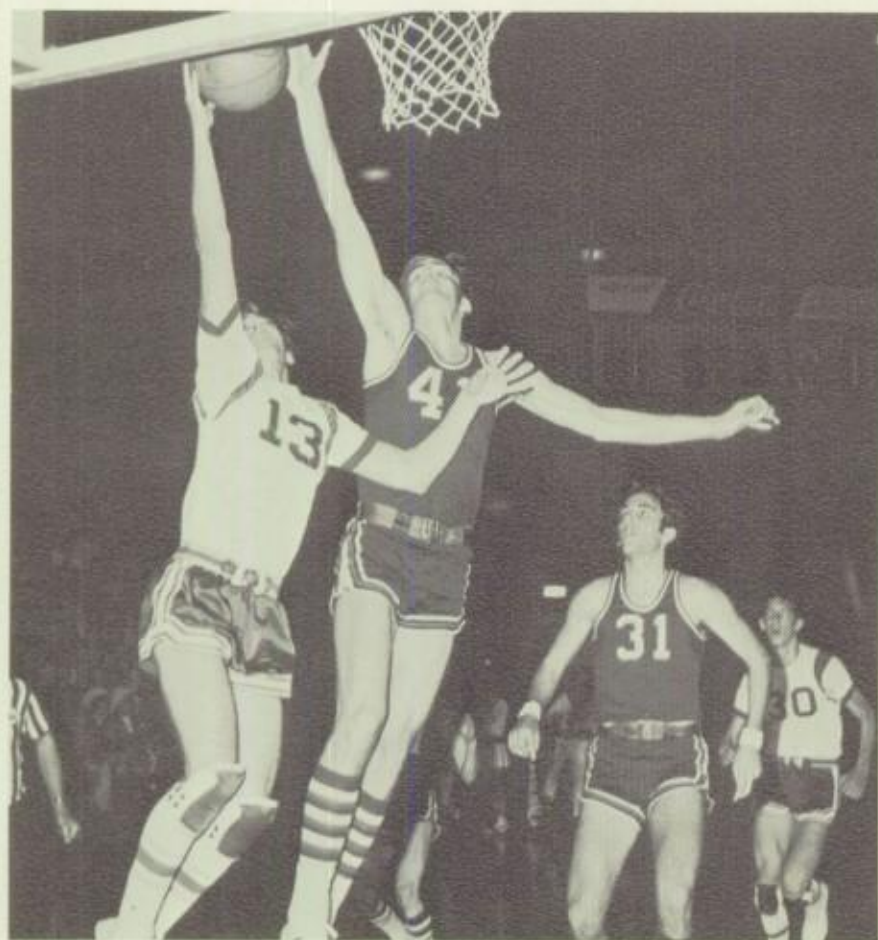


Kevin Kilpatrick (30) and Larry Lowrance (31) find themselves tangled up while struggling for the ball.



Southwest Rally Decks Paschal, 48-45

John Blakney (41) of Southwest blocks Kurt Cochran's (13) attempted lay-up as Rick Mumford (31) waits for the rebound.



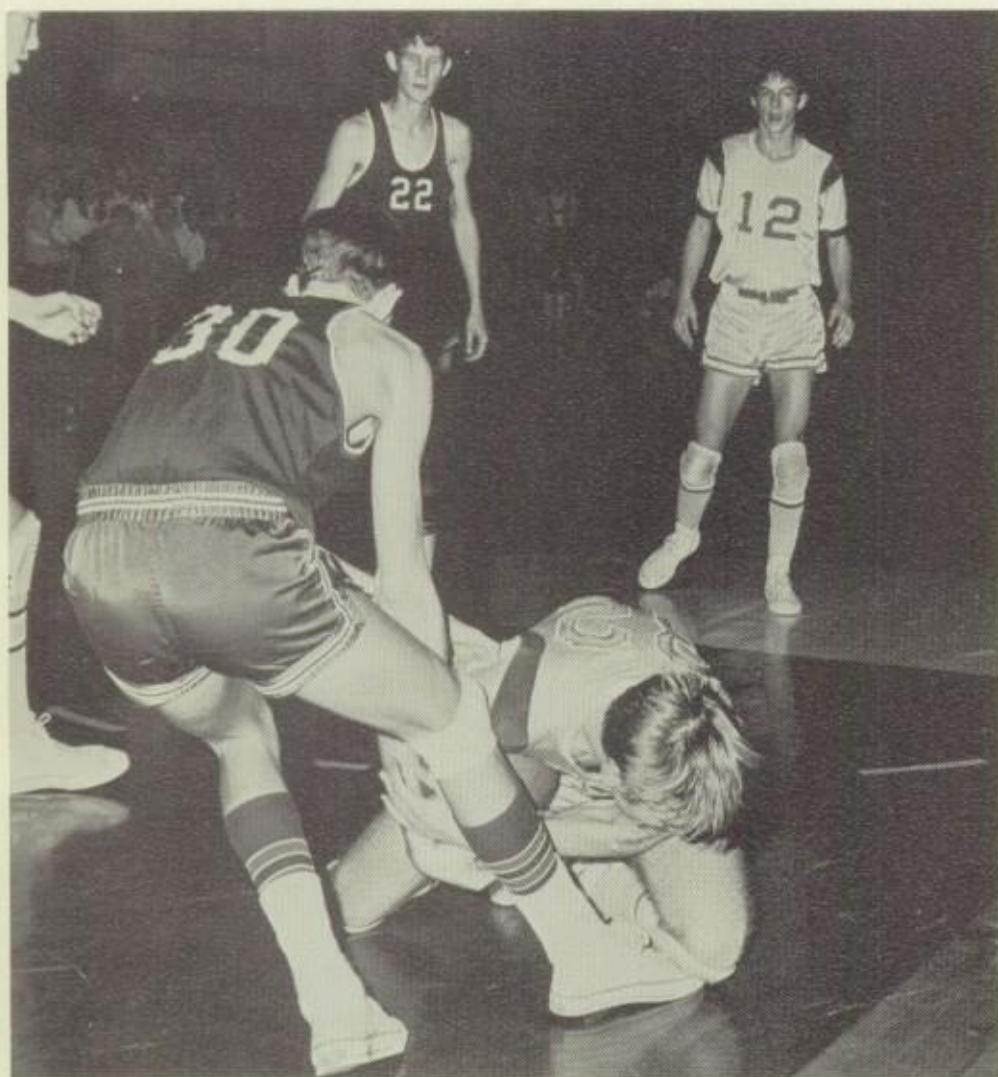
STATISTICS

Paschal			Southwest		
	G	F	T		
Kilpatrick	4	2-7	10	Blakney	3 1-4 7
Lowrance	9	3-3	21	Mumford	3 6-9 12
Lambert	1	0-0	2	Wright	0 1-1 1
Boyd	4	0-0	8	Mauk	4 0-1 8
Cochran	1	2-2	4	Matkin	4 1-3 9
				Johnson	4 1-2 9
				Church	1 0-0 2

Paschal closed out the district schedule with a three-point loss to Southwest. Leading most of the way, the Panthers fell behind in the third quarter and could never quite pull even after that. Paschal still had a chance with 20 seconds remaining and trailing by two points, 47-45, but the Rebels held onto the ball and Richard Matkin sank a free throw with 5 seconds left to seal the victory.

Larry Lowrance led the Panther attack with 9 field goals, keeping Paschal in front most of the way. Rick Mumford was high-point man for the Rebels with 12. Paschal had surprising difficulty on the boards despite an appreciable height advantage and often lost the ball to the smaller and faster Southwest players.

Jay Turnbow fights for the ball with a Southwest player.



The "B" basketball team finished the regular season with a 13-10 record, and the best district finish of Paschal's three teams. In district play the Kittens pawed their way to the second half championship with four straight wins over North Side, Western Hills, Arlington Heights and Southwest. Then they played the first half winner, Southwest, for the district title. The Kittens lost a close one, however, as Southwest slipped by, 33-31.

In non-district play, Paschal won eight of 15 games in promising warm-up showing. The key to the Kittens' success was well balanced scoring which often saw at least three or four of the five starters hit in double figures, thus preventing the opposition from concentrating on any one player.

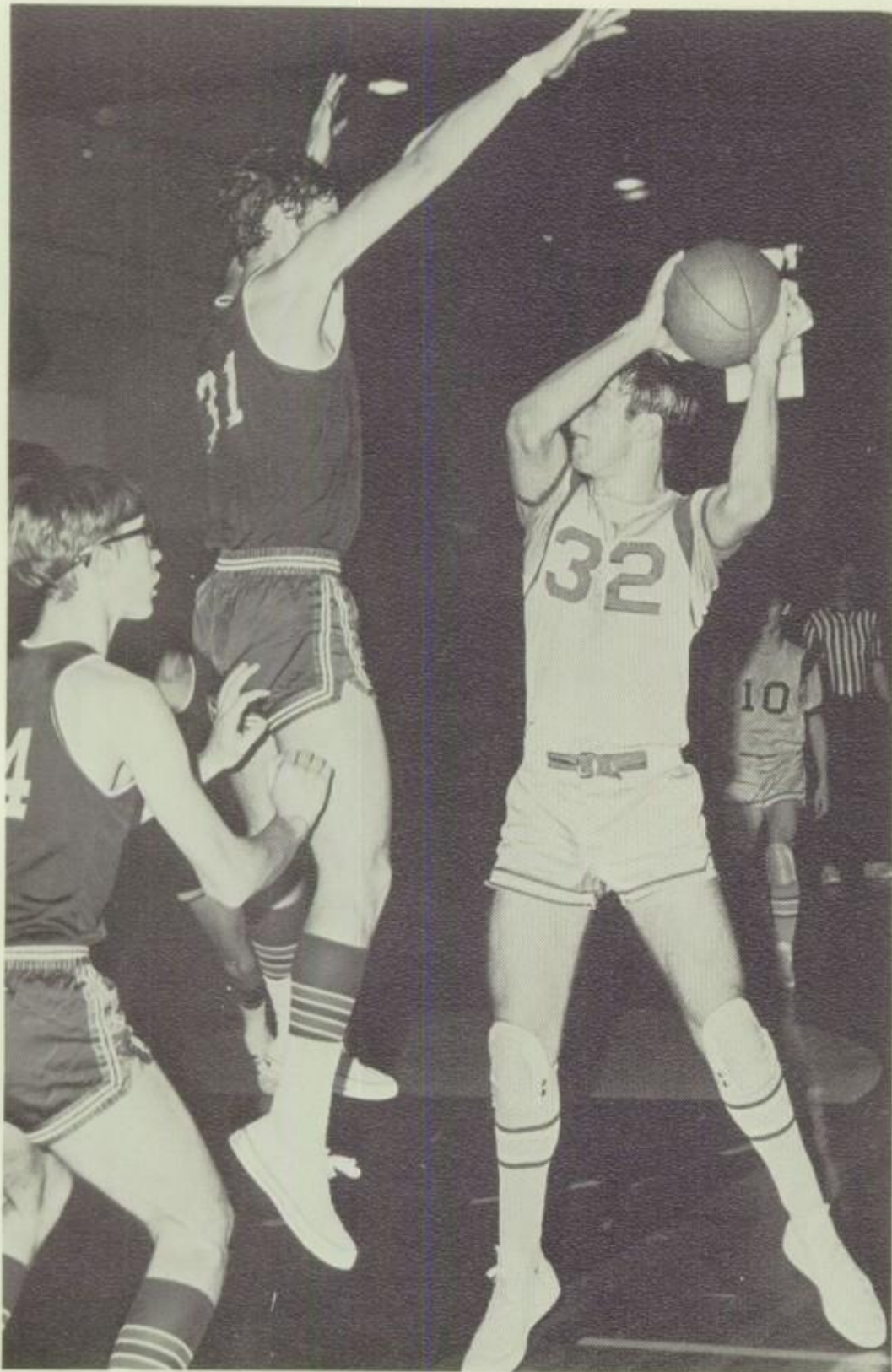
SEASON RECORD

Team	PHS	Opp.
Haltom	33	69
Trimble Tech	55	52
L. D. Bell	49	42
Trimble Tech	68	39
Waco High	56	42
L. D. Bell	36	48
Poly	43	53
Como	31	53
Eastern Hills	34	56
Como	2	0
Waco High	56	59
Castleberry	34	31
Eastern Hills	53	45
North Side	74	58
Western Hills	43	67
A.H.H.S.	43	44
Southwest	11	13
St. Marks	56	53
North Side	62	50
Western Hills	41	37
Country Day	47	56
A.H.H.S.	48	47
Southwest	52	50
Southwest	31	33

Kittens Fall to Rebels in District Playoff

Front row: Kevin Miller, Mike Ware, Jim Harvey, Glen Davis, David Cooper. Back row: Marc Parten, Donny Smith, John Newport, Greg Jones, Mark Wible, Jay Turnbow, Judge Wright, Michie Brous.

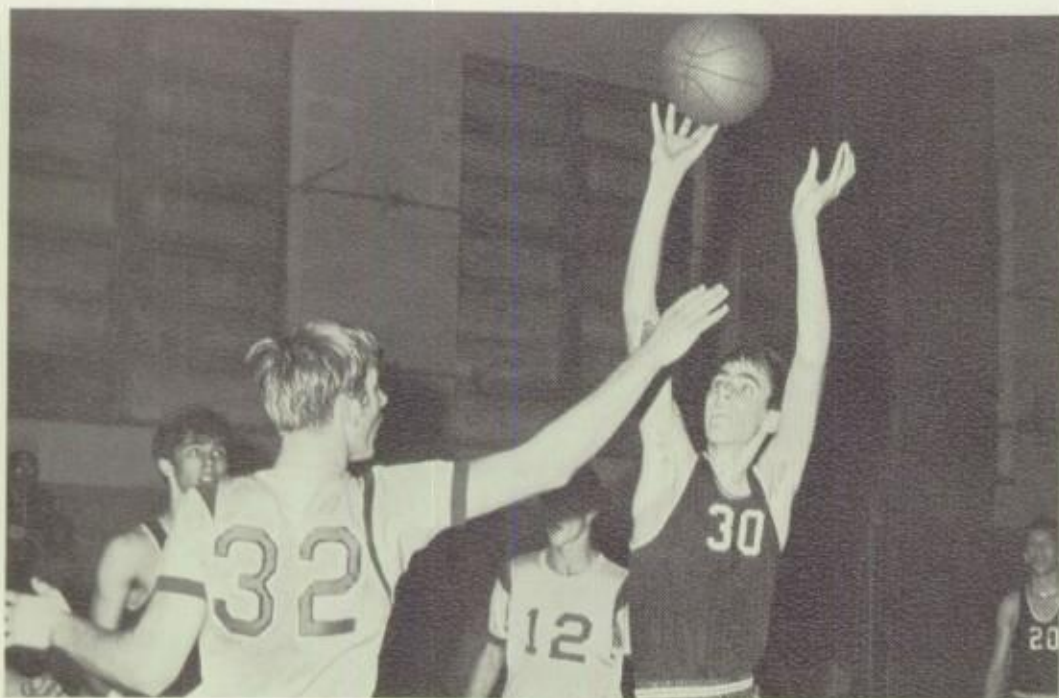




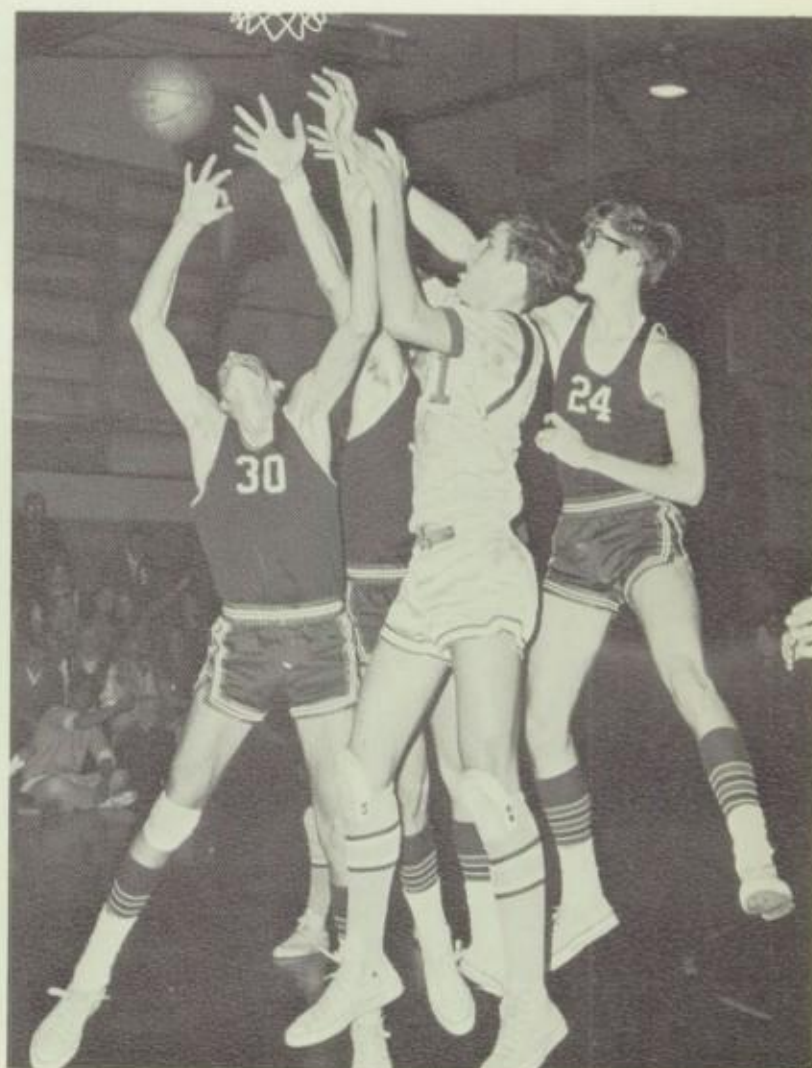
Jay Turnbow (32) holds the ball out of reach of two Southwest players.



Donny Smith (13), Jay Turnbow (32) and Michie Brous (12) team up on a Southwest player in a battle for a loose ball.



Jay Turnbow (32) reaches out in an attempt to block a shot by Southwest's Covell (30).



Mark Wible (31) fights a losing battle against three Rebels in an effort to come up with a rebound.



Front row: John Sewell, Jim Wortham, Bill Robinson, Wade McMullen, Jeff Stocker, David Wheat, Back row: Steve Lane, Laurence Oliver, Steve Minty, Alan Eisenman, Elton Moore, Anthony Stewart, Gary Norwood.

Ninth Graders Go 12-8 in First Season



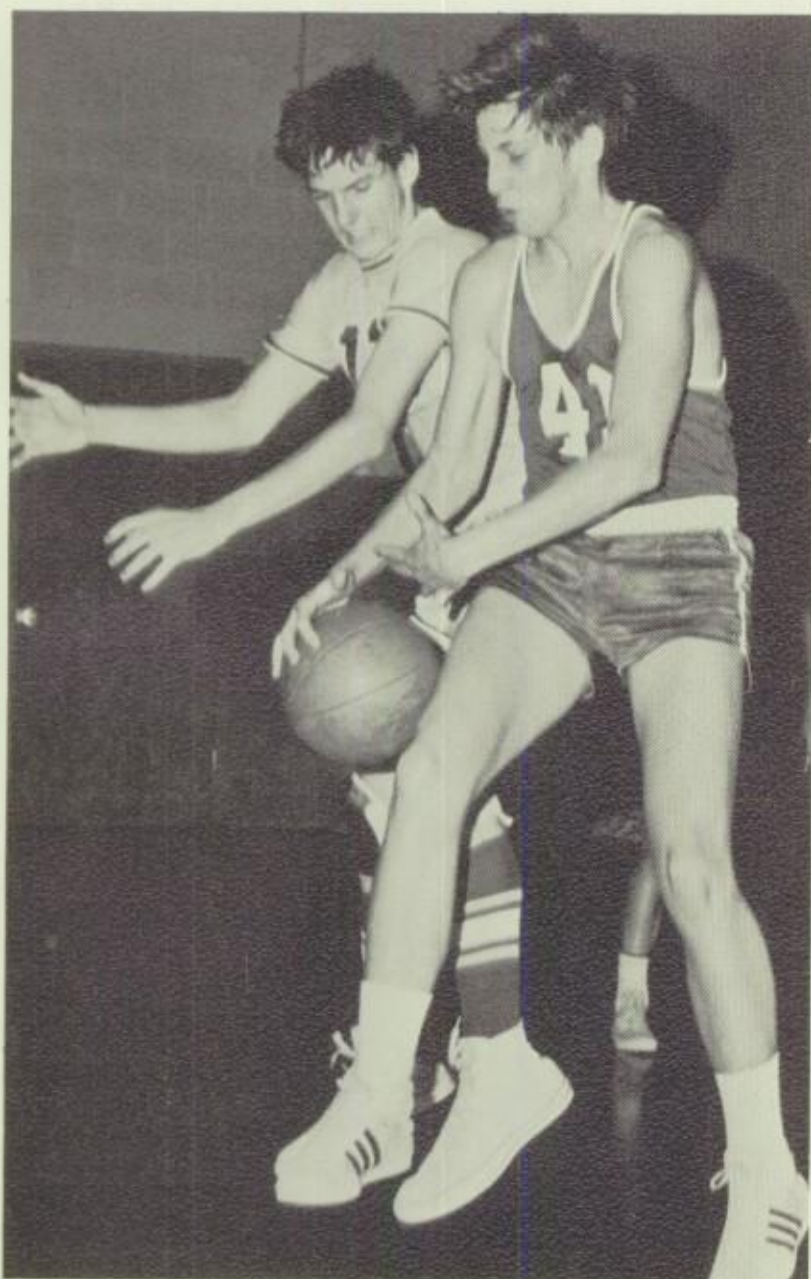
Elton Moore grabs the ball out of the grasp of a Southwest player.

SEASON RESULTS

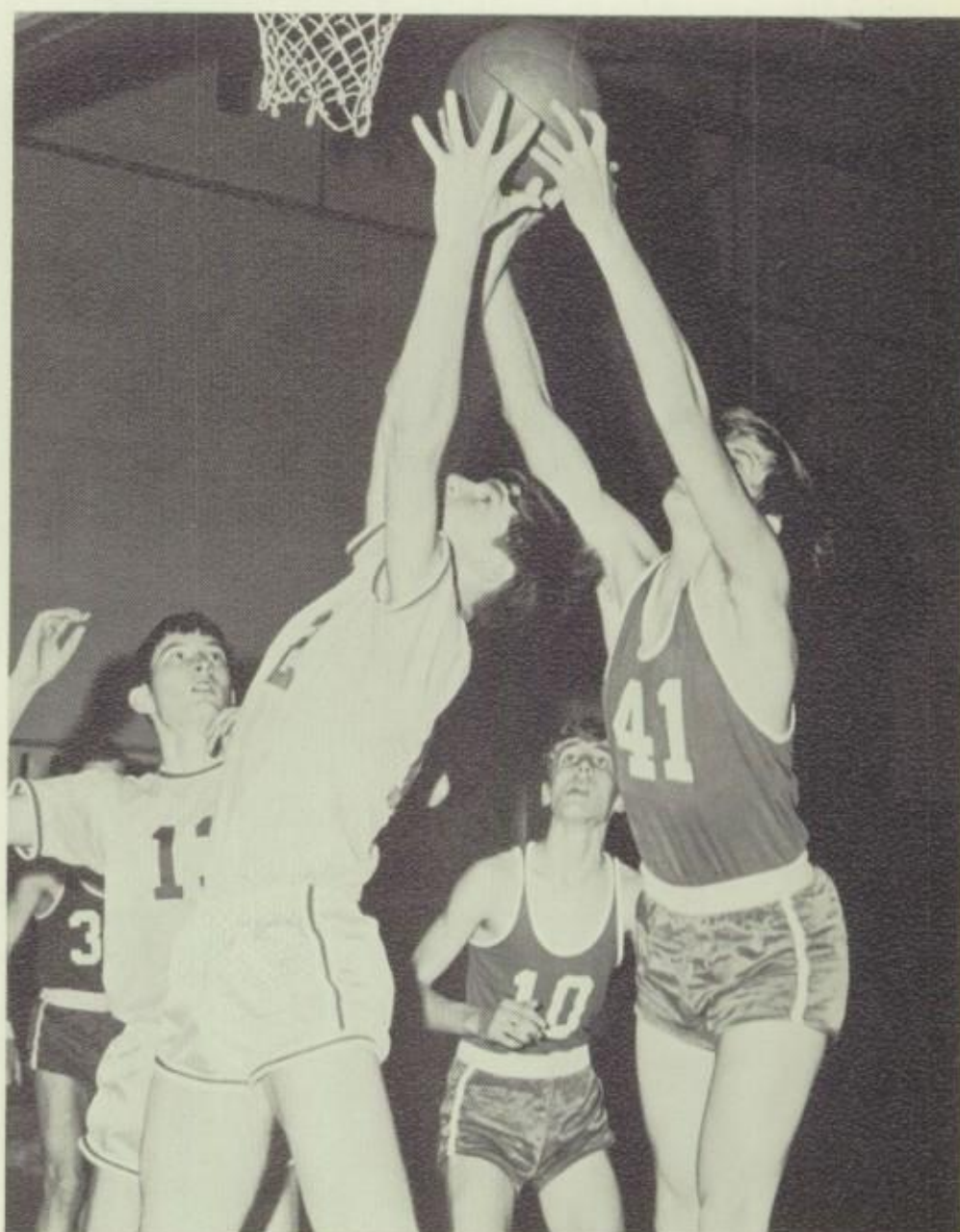
Team	PHS	Opp.
Haltom	33	51
Tech	22	0
Handley	49	42
Tech	77	44
Meadowbrook	64	54
Handley	39	28
O. D. Wyatt	29	15
Poly	50	52
Poly	41	69
Poly	50	64
Como	69	58
Irma Marsh	44	19
Crowley	32	33
North Side	61	59
Arlington Heights	37	26
Nolan	50	54
Western Hills	43	64
Waco	68	52
Poly	55	50
Southwest	25	40

Paschal's newly formed ninth grade basketball team started strong, winning six of their first seven games, and eventually finished with a season record of 12-8. The year started with a 51-33 loss to Haltom, but after that things started to look up as the Panthers won six straight games. Poly brought the winning streak to a halt with a close 52-50 verdict and then proceeded to beat Paschal two more times by larger margins. Como then fell to the Panthers in the highest scoring contest of the season, 69-58. Next Paschal beat Irma March but then fell to Crowley by a single point, 33-32. North Side, Arlington Heights and Waco also succumbed to the Panthers' strength, and late in the season Paschal avenged three earlier losses to Poly with a 55-50 victory.

Steve Minty (12) arrives too late as a Southwest player controls the ball. David Wheat (5) observes from his position on the floor.



Late in the first half, Steve Minty (12) struggles with a Southwest player for a rebound.



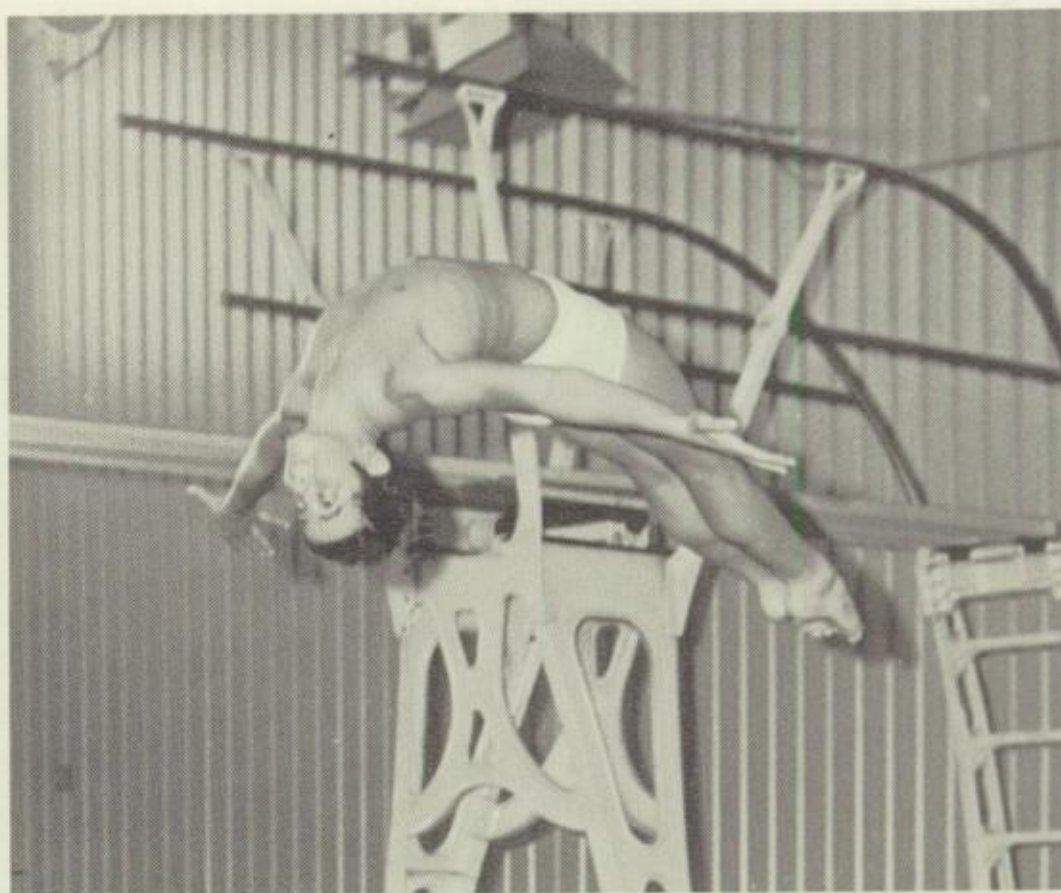
Elton Moore (13) watches Steve Minty (12) haul in another rebound early in the fourth quarter.



Dee Johnson, Sean Lanham and Timmy Hald wait for the starter's gun to begin the race.

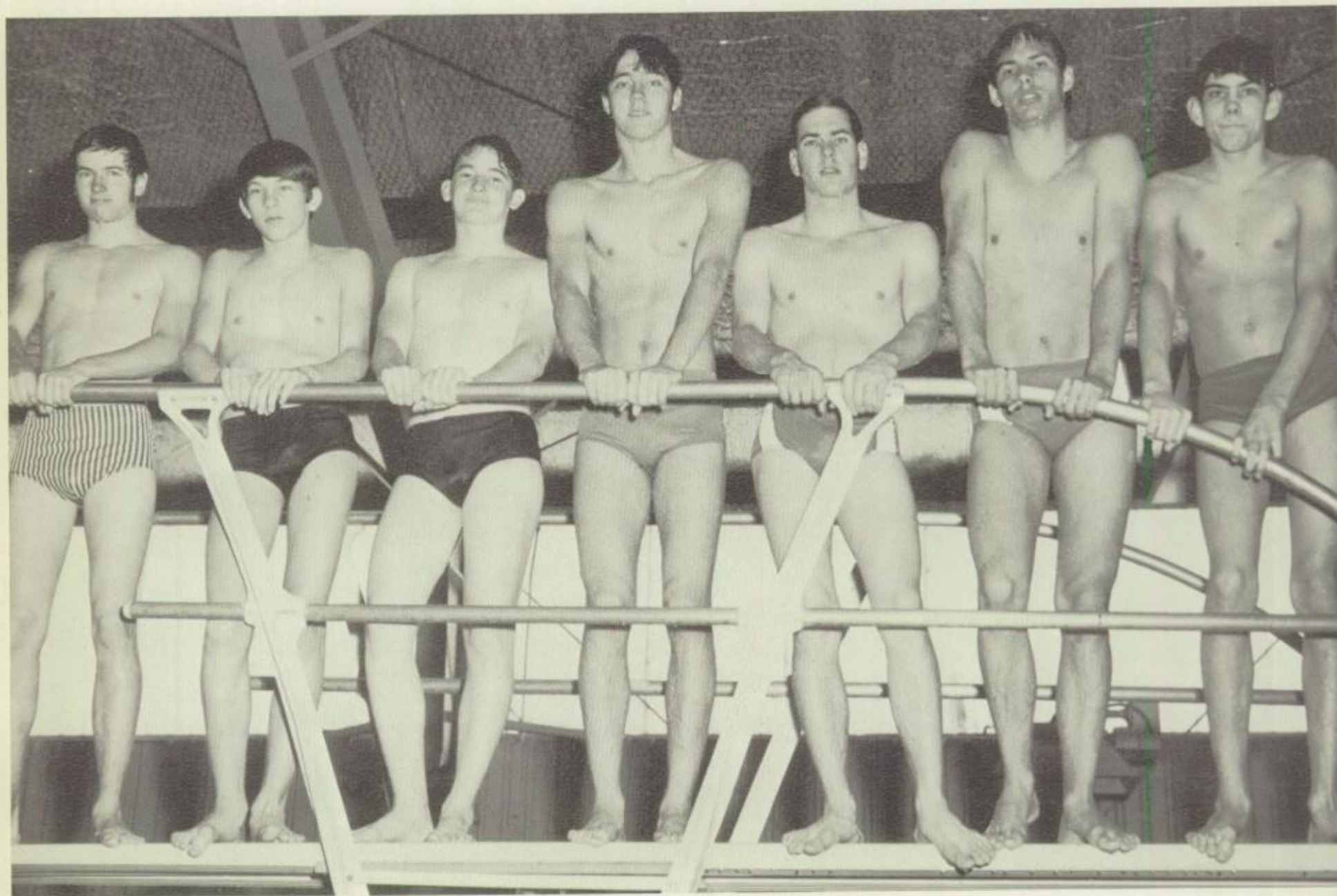
Those students who flaunted a tiny "tuxedoed" animal on their jerseys this year did not comprise the Paschal Penguins. They were, instead, members of the newly formed Paschal swimming team. Head penguin, or rather, coach during the first semester was Mr. Michael Henley, followed the second by Mr. Bill Allen. The swimming team did remarkably well for a newly organized team amidst many veteran schools, as well as schools equipped with their own pools. Paschal's team traveled to the Panther Boys' Club each day they wanted to work out for a meet. The swimming events in which team members could participate were the 200-medley relay, 200-individual medley, 50, 100, and 400-free style, 400-free style relay, 100-breast-stroke, 100-backstroke, 100-butterfly, and diving.

Bob Hickey displays perfect form in a backdive.



Swimmers Splash Through Initial Season

Paschal's Boys' Swimming Team: David Barton, David Dvorak, Joe Ed Thornton, Scott Boyd, Bill Johnson, Dee Johnson and Dick Standefer.





Girls' Swimming Team: Paula Moore, Pat Noll, Naomi Petty, Teresa Martinez, Cathy Steinert, Elaina Gutkowski, Cindy Evans, and Cissy Thornton, center front.



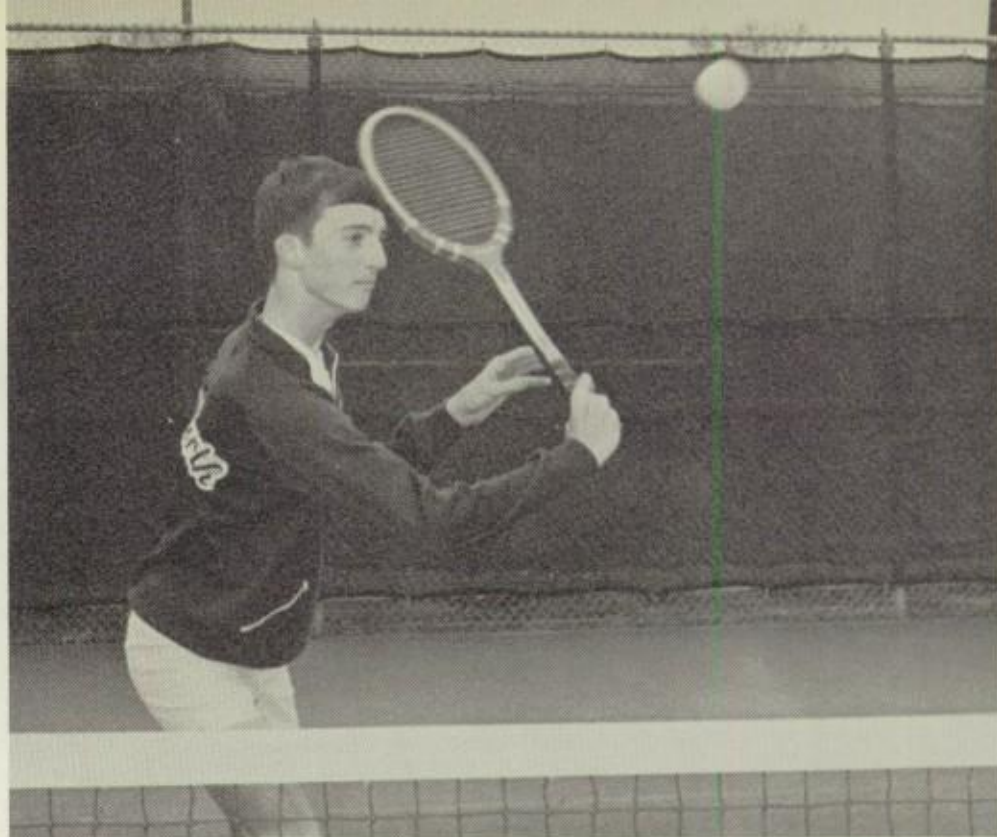
Cathy Steinert climbs out of the pool after a long workout.

Cindy Evans and Elaina Gutkowski display a trophy they won.



This year's boys' tennis team appears to be one of the best in recent years. Singles player Don Murray and the doubles team of Ken Hall and Stan Morris are heavily favored to sweep through district and on to regional competition. Coach Julien Saylor can also look forward to a successful team next year as all three top players return.

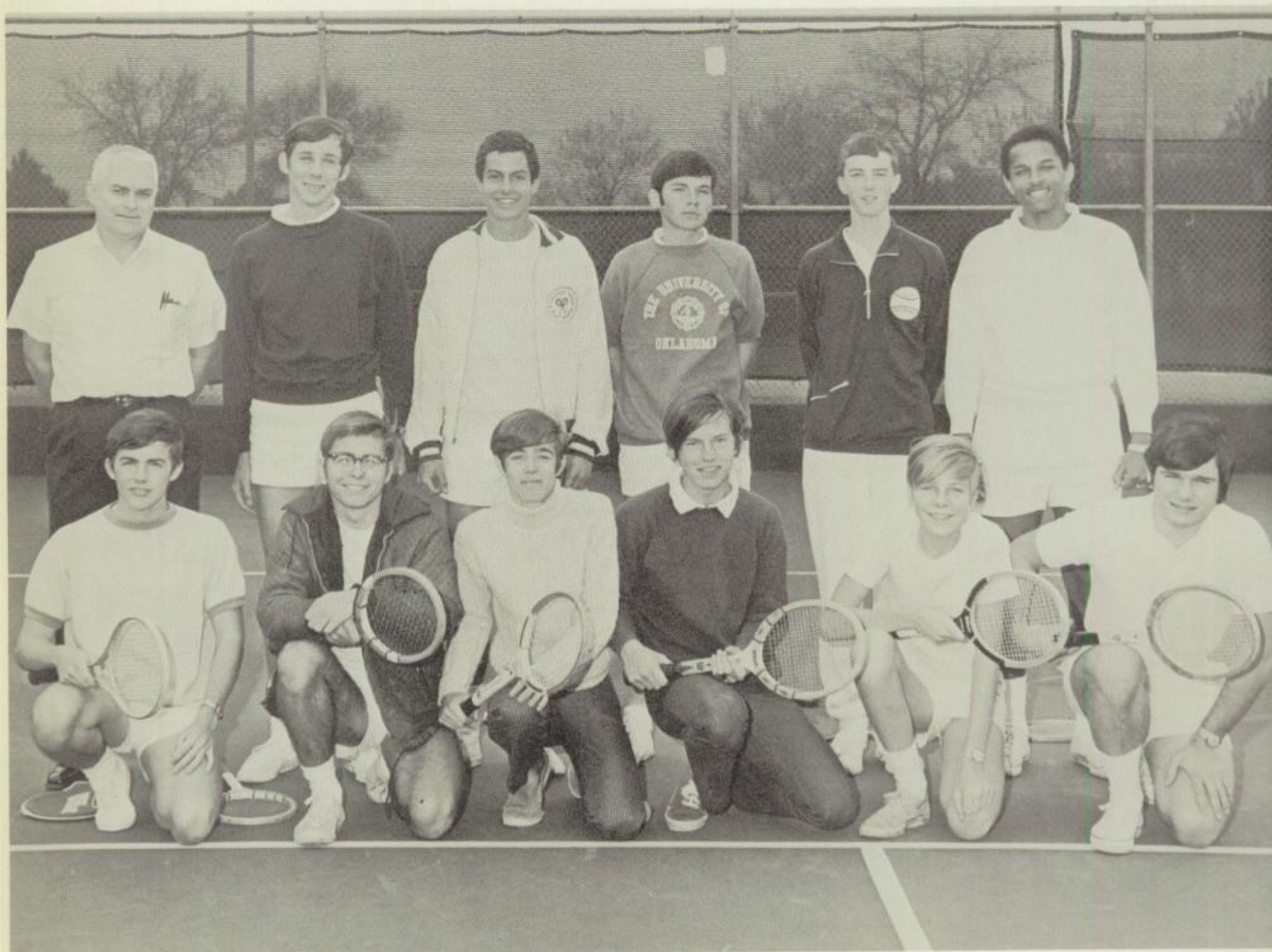
The pre-season matches provided little competition as Paschal easily rolled past all opposition en route to their number one seeding for the district tournament. During February and March the team traveled to several out-of-town tournaments to play against some of the top teams in the state. These tournaments included ones at New Braunfels, Tyler, Wichita Falls, Garland and Bieville.

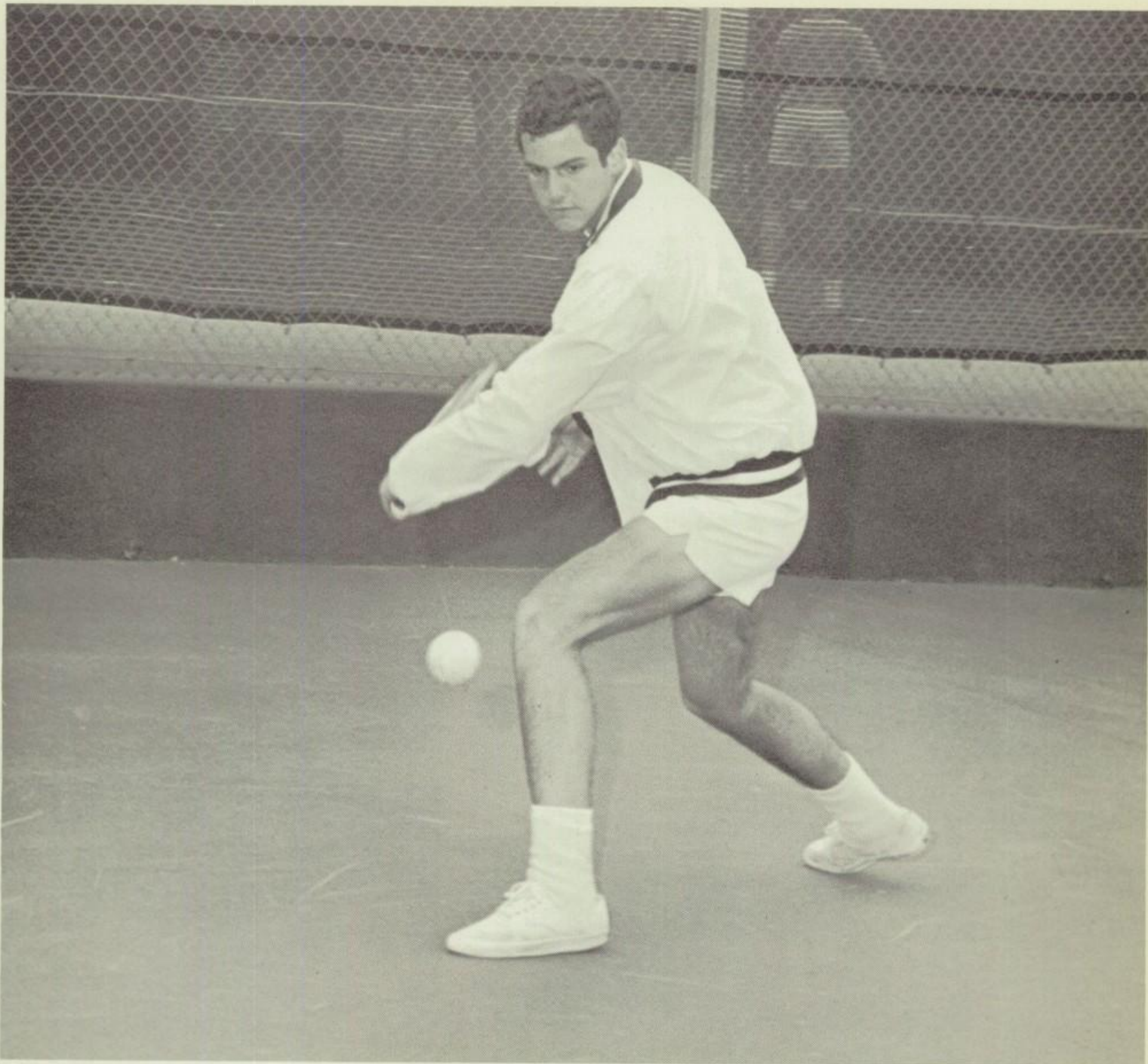


Doubles player Stan Morris bears down on a backhand volley.

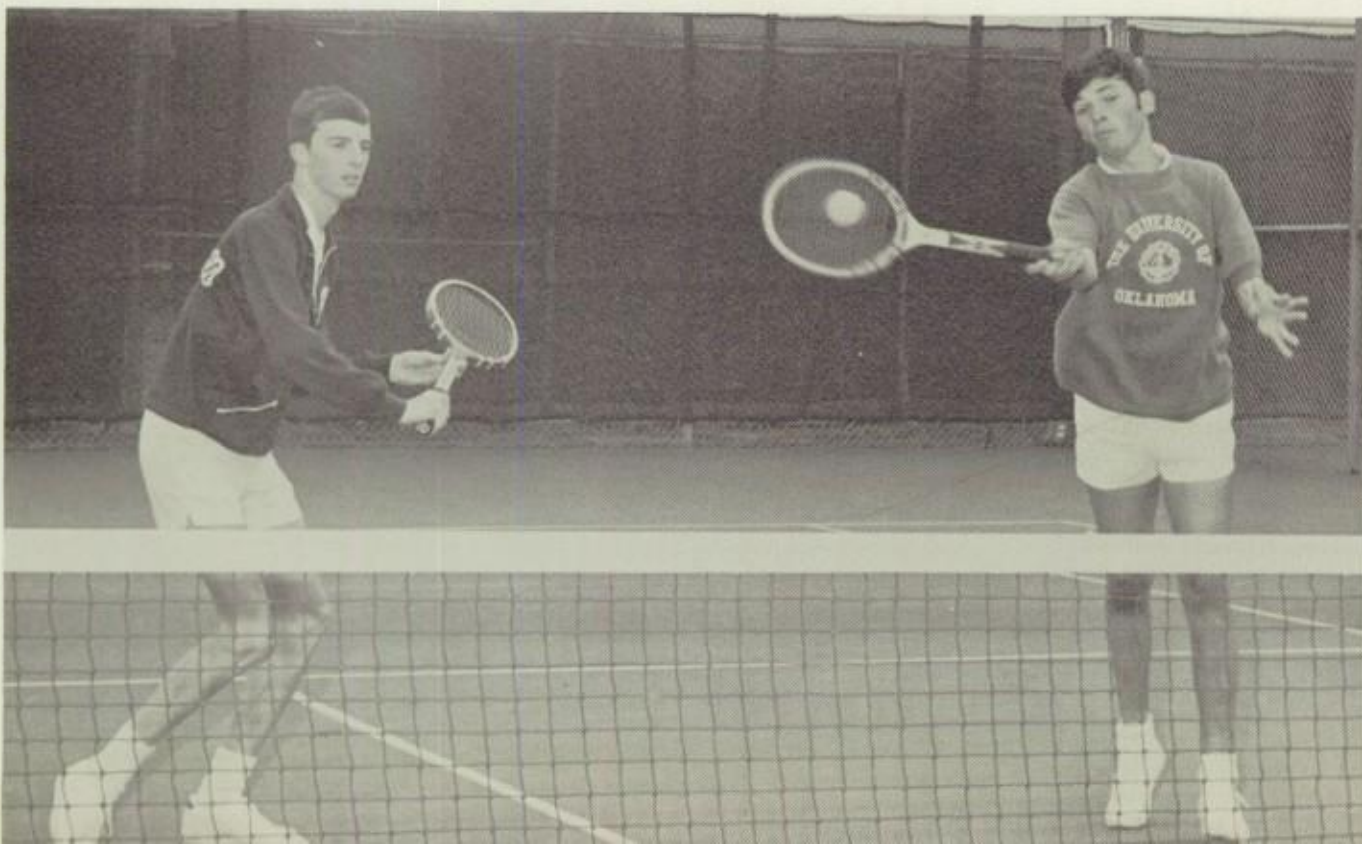
Tennis Team Romps Through Opposition

Front Row: Chuck Melcher, Bob Bennet, William Welsch, Gary Sherrill, John Matthews, John Clark. Last Row: Coach Saylor, Bob Harrell, Don Murray, Ken Hall, Stan Morris, Sam Smith.

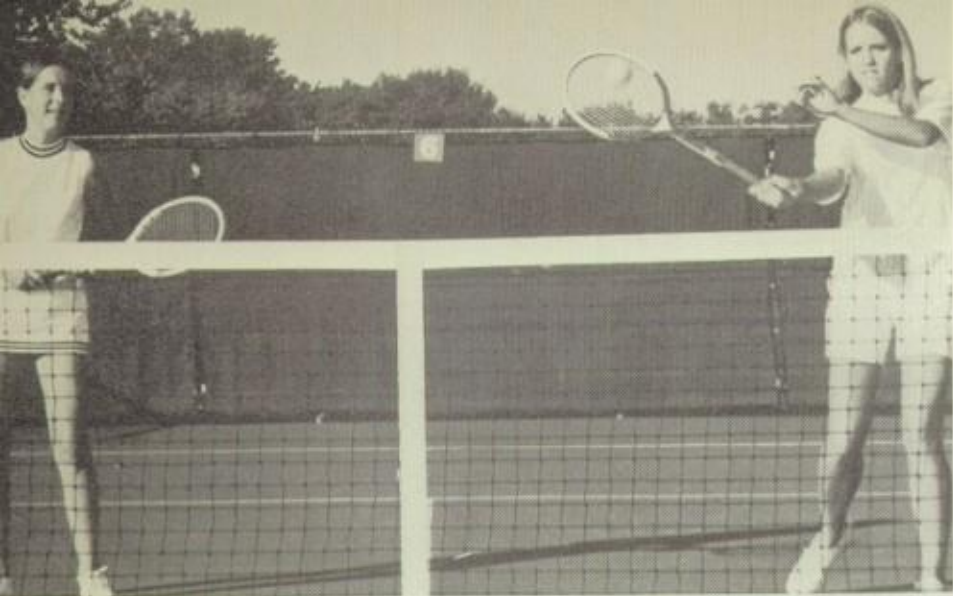




"A" singles player Don Murray steps into a low backhand during practice for upcoming district competition.



"That's just about right." Ken Hall takes care of an easy volley as his doubles partner Stan Morris watches intently.



"Wow, look at that shot!" Juniors Jan Garrison and Debbie High-note practice for an intermural meet at the Colonial tennis courts.



Front Row: Carolyn Sebastian, Linda Cunningham, Kathy Richardson, Patty May, Karen Duffy. Last Row: Patti Ellis, Paige Oliver, Harriett Hull, Chris Proctor, Ann Casler. These girls are one of the many prides at Paschal, since they have won many awards.

Linda Cunningham, one of the many freshmen who arrived at Paschal this year, is the best girl's single tennis player at Paschal.

Coached by Mrs. Adele Firkins, Paschal's girls' tennis team has continually been among the top teams in the city. A highly ranked freshman, Linda Cunningham, heads this year's team in defense of both the singles and doubles district championships, and all indications point to a second straight title.

The girls practice all year long in preparation for the spring tournaments, and as evidenced by past records, their dedication has paid off. Starting in February the team plays a schedule of round-robin matches to determine seeding for the district tournament early in April. Most round-robin matches are played at McLeland Tennis Center where the district and regional meets are also held.



Tennis Players Practice for Tournaments

Girls Acquire Gymnastic Skills in P.E.

Prerequisite to graduation are two years of physical education. Most girls find it advantageous to take P.E. in their freshman and sophomore years.

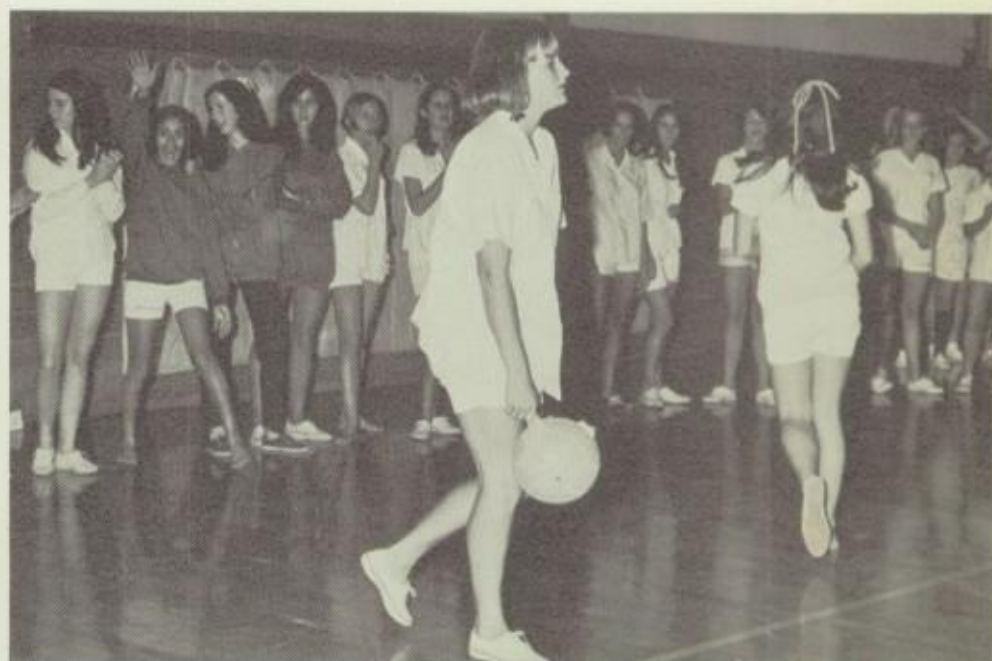
The sports, which may vary according to the seasons and the weather, are undertaken with enthusiasm, and often given unique twists which could result only from the feminine view of athletics. Happiness is getting the volley-ball over the net twice in a row and ecstasy is hitting the baseball over the pitcher's head. Calisthenics are also included in the curriculum, though it seems that the girls get more exercise in the race to suit out in ten minutes!

It is through the P.E. Department that the growth of each individual's body is considered to be just as important as the development of the mind.

Betty Clark demonstrates the gymnastic skills she learns in her P.E. class. Gymnastics is part of the routine in P.E. classes.



During their P.E. class, Kathleen Carefoot, Lou Blanchard, Mitzi Hafko, and Anne Kline receive their daily exercise by jogging around the track.



Susie Oksa prepares to begin the line-soccer game for the day. This sport is one which Physical Education classes can play indoors as well as outdoors.

The girls' version of basketball, nine-court basketball, is a favorite inside sport. This type of basketball enables the majority of the P.E. class to play at one time.





The big tricycle race is here. The contestants rolling over the line are Karen Mitchell and co-driver John Gantt, Richard Gantt, Paul Finley, Jay Bob Blackwell, Lisa Bess and Bruce Robbins. Alan Chinworth and Marsha

Wheeler move the injured Cynthia Quimby. The officials are Dale Hopkins with the flag and Joe Gagen with a whip.

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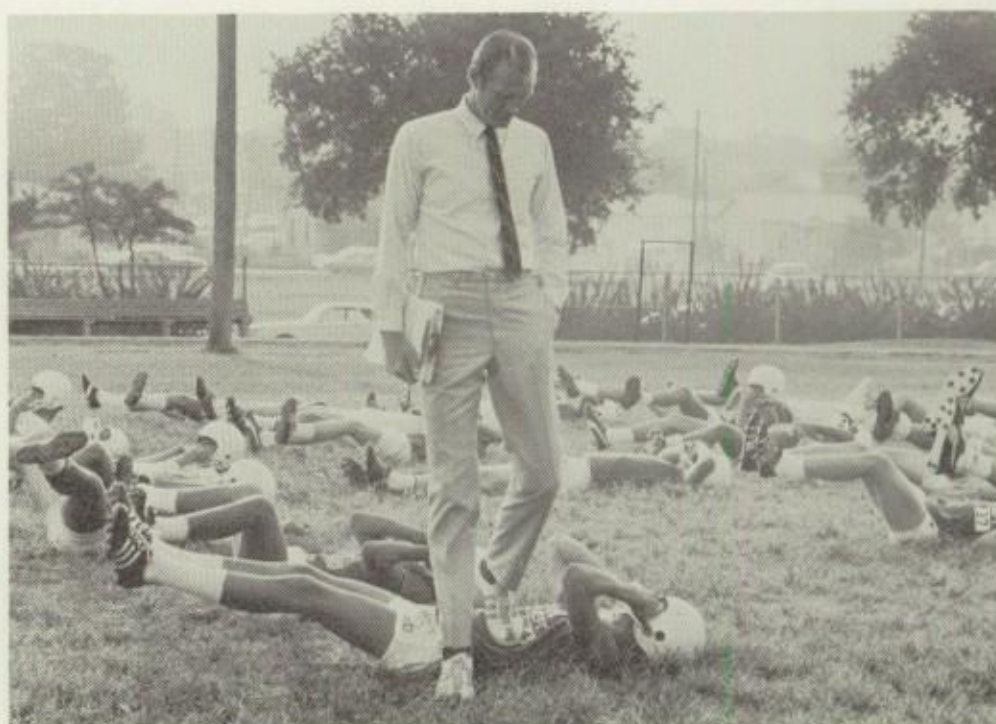
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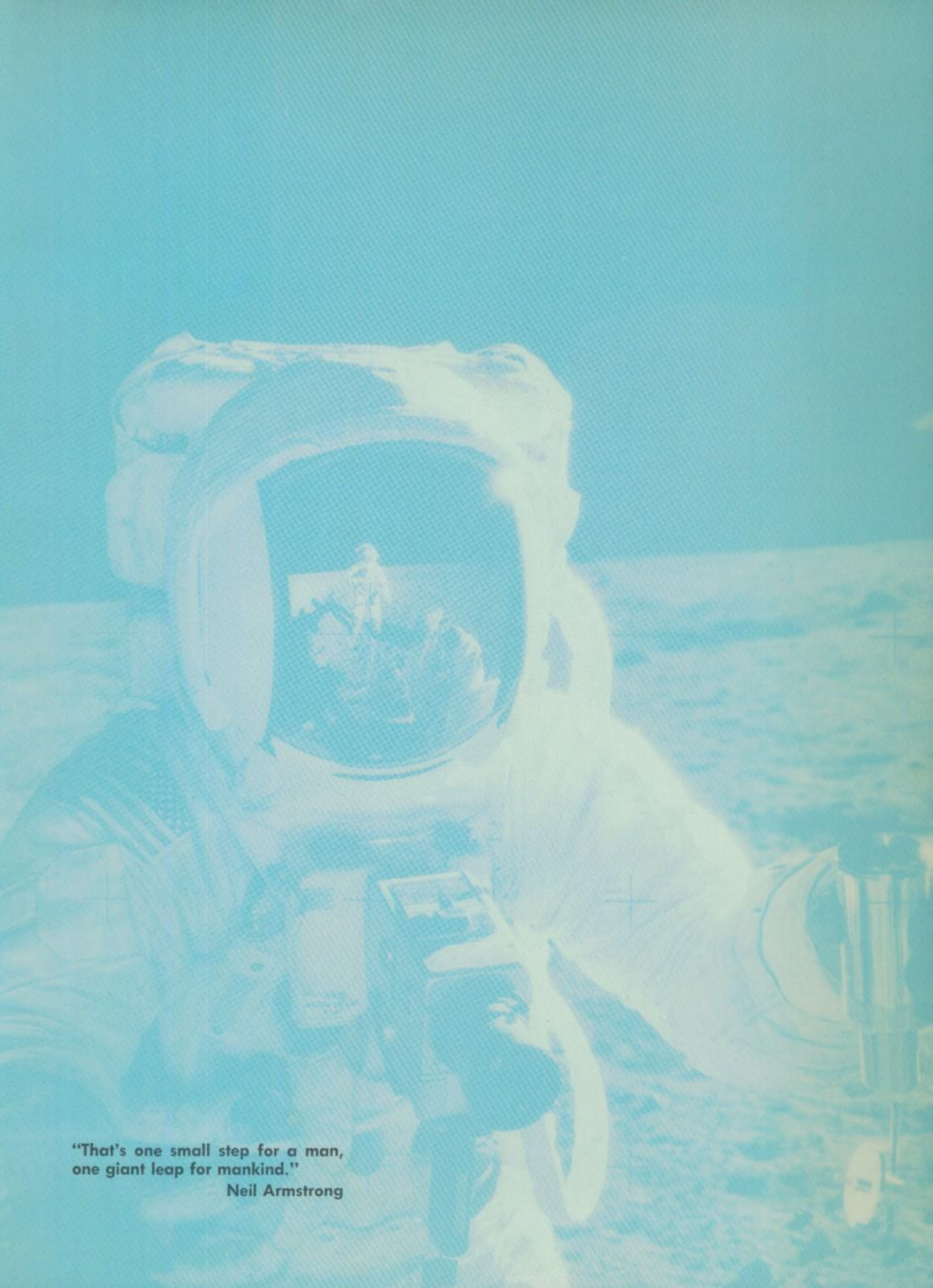
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"In the beginning . . ."



"That's one small step for a man,
one giant leap for mankind."
Neil Armstrong

We of 1970 have evidenced a world upset by the tumult of rapid change. As our established values have been questioned, examined and modified, we have become involved in a renaissance of our ideals. We have witnessed the challenge—
A world awaits . . .



John,
I'm really
enjoyed having Algebra
you in English
You're a good kid,
Good luck
God bless ya' soul
Jeannie B.

Mike Shannon
strikes again!

To John

To a really cool guy &
(a terrible dancer) ha ha
Stay the way you are
you'll really make it far
your friend
Dan Pratt

John,

To a dumb English
student but a friend
You're really not dumb
You make "B"s and
"C"s and I make "B".
Good luck. Jeff
Fitzson

John,
(I hope your rack breaks)
I haven't seen you much
but I remember the good old
times. Much luck.
David Stucker

To John Wells
your real good
luckin, and real
sweet the best of
luck in the future.
- 70 - Love ya,
Susan
London

to John
I don't usually write messey
unless I sign annuals. My head usually gets
tired around 3:25 pm on Thursday. (May 21) Good but always
Bene
Baxter

Dear Kawasaki man,
Keep out of the
webbs and keep
smiling. I've enjoyed
being in World Geography
class.
Keep smiling -
Pam Cole 70

On November 20, 1969, we witnessed the land-
ing of Apollo 12 on the moon surface. Representing
Paschal's three thousand students, ex-Panther Alan
Bean carried the school flag on his pilgrimage,
and presented it to our principal, Mr. Charles M.
Berry upon his return to Fort Worth when he was
honored by the city.



